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"Old Mortiboy is a miser and the offspring of misers, who builds up a huge fortune by grinding the poor and ruining the well-to-do...Phases of life, chiefly shady life, in London and elsewhere are exploited by the novelists who expose vice with a merciless hand." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Best foot forward, and other stories. Finn..... **jF511b**

Betham-Edwards, Matilda. *See* **Edwards,** Matilda Betham-.

Bethany. Watson..... **W323b**

Betrayal. Oppenheim..... **O265b**

Better sort. James..... **J164be**

Betts, Lillian Williams.
Story of an East-side family..... **B468s**
Some of the chapters appeared in the "Outlook," v.69–70, Dec. 14, 1901–Feb. 15, 1902.
Sociological study of New York tenement life in fiction form.

Betty Zane. Grey..... **G8872b**

Between the acts. Nevinson..... **N259b**

Beyle, Marie Henri, (*pseud.* De Stendhal).
Chartreuse of Parma; tr. fr. the French by Lady Mary Loyd, with a critical introduction by Maurice Hewlett. (Century of French romance.)..... **rB469c**
An admirable picture of the elaborate intrigue of a small Italian court in the early 19th century. Contains also a fine description of the battle of Waterloo.
"We consider that this is the principal work of Stendhal, as a novelist, and that it is this that gives the measure of his ability as observer, as critic, as philosopher, and as writer." *Translated from Larousse's Grand dictionnaire universel.*

Beyond chance of change. Shafer..... **S525b**

Bilberry wood. Dick..... **jD549b**

Billow and the rock. Martineau..... **M431b**

Bilse, Oswald Fritz, (*pseud.* Fritz von der Kyrburg).
A little garrison; a realistic novel of German army life of to-day; tr. by Wolf von Schierbrand..... **B483l**
Severe arraignment of the German army. The book cost its author a term of imprisonment and dismissal from the service.

Bindloss, Harold.
Mistress of Bonaventure..... **B485m**
Canadian story of experience on the plains before the time of the railroad. Gives a picture of ranch life in the Northwest and is full of exciting incident.

Biography of a grizzly. Seton..... **S495b**

Biography of a prairie girl. Gates..... **G232b**

The bishop. Brady..... **B686b**

Black, Rudolph Edgar, *pseud.* *See* **Lessing,** Bruno.

Black Beauty. Sewell..... **jS516b**

Black Lion inn. Lewis..... **L673b**

Black shilling. Barr..... **B259bl**

Blake, Katharine Evans.
Hearts' haven. **B528ah**
Story of the Rappite colony of New Harmony, Indiana.

Bland, Mrs Hubert. *See* **Nesbit,** Edith.
Blazed trail. White.....W6362b
Blazed trail stories and stories of the wild life. White.....W6362bl
Blood-tax. Gerard.....G314b
Blue flower. Van Dyke.....V187b
Blue Peter. Roberts.....R5372b
Blundell, Mrs Mary E. (Sweetman). *See* **Francis,** M. E. *pseud.*
Bob and the guides. Andrews.....A568b
Bodkin, Matthias McDonnell.
Patsey the Omadaun.....B583p
Humorous Irish story.
Bogue, Mrs Arthur Hoyt. *See* **Bell,** Lilian.
Bohemian papers. Harte.....H319g2
Bolton, Charles Edward.
The Harris-Ingram experiment.....B614h
In connection with a love story and some foreign travel, tells of an experiment in coöperation between employer and employed.
Bonaventure. Cable.....C113bo
Bondage of Ballinger. Field.....F458b
Bonnet conspirators. Simpson.....S613b
Book of gnomes. Weatherly.....jW361b
Book of nursery rhymes; illustrated by F. D. Bedford.....jB6312
Bookful of girls. Fuller.....jF982b
The boss. Lewis.....L673bo
Boss of Little Arcady. Wilson.....W768b
Bourget, Paul.
A divorce.....B657di
A searching analysis of the divorce problem.
Bowen-Rowlands, Lilian. *See* **Rowlands,** Lilian Bowen-.
Bowl of punch. Gautier.....G246j
Boy and the baron. Knapp.....jK335b
Boys of the Rincon ranch. Canfield.....jC171b
A boy's town. Howells.....H857b
Brady, Cyrus Townsend.
The bishop.....B686b
Episodes of far Western life, in all of which the bishop figures more or less prominently.
Doctor of philosophy.....B686d
Tragic novel dealing with the social side of the race problem.
The two captains; a romance of Bonaparte and Nelson.....B686t
Brainerd, Mrs Eleanor (Hoyt). *See* **Hoyt,** Eleanor.
Brave hearts. Fraser.....F888b
Brazen calf. Ford.....F7631b
Bread and wine. King.....K265b
Bred in the bone. Page.....P145br
Bretherton, Ralph Harold.
The child mind.....B734c
An English review has called this psychological study of a child, a case of "neurosis in the nursery." The story, which is written for grown people, is taken up for the most part with analysis of the feelings of an over-sensitive little girl.
The brethren. Haggard.....H141b
Bridal of Anstace. Godfrey, *pseud*.....G552b

Briscoe, Margaret Sutton, *afterward* Mrs Hopkins.

Change of heart; six love stories.....B754c

Contents: The assistant bishop.—Red tassels.—"Whither thou goest."—Creating a vacuum.—Debtors.—Oscar and Louise.

Broke of Covenden. Snaith.....S669b

Brooke, Henry.

Fool of quality; or, The history of Henry, earl of Moreland; with an introduction by W. P. Strickland and a biographical preface by Charles Kingsley. 2v.....B772lf

Novel first published in 1766.

"The education of an ideal nobleman. The hero is brought up by an uncle, who gives him unlimited means...The personal history of this quixotic young man is completely overshadowed by the frequent homilies and dissertations on politics, morals and social amelioration." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Brooke, L. Leslie.

Johnny Crow's garden; a picture book.....jB772j

Brooks, Geraldine.

Romances of colonial days.....B7732r

Contents: In Mayflower time (1621).—Beside the water-gate (1699).—The secret of the trees (1735).—A crown that stung (1744).—The serving of a laggard lover (1751).—The wooing of a governor (1760).—The passing of a sweetheart (1773).—A strain from the Mischianza (1778).—In the ambassador's garden (1785).

Stories of John and Priscilla Alden, Mary Leisler, Evelyn Byrd, Agnes Surriage, Hannah Waldo, Governor Wentworth, Benjamin Rush, John André and the Adams family.

Brown, Abbie Farwell.

Lonesomest doll jB784l

Star jewels and other wonders.....jB784s

Brown, Alice.

Court of love.....B783c

A young woman just escaped from restraining poverty and confinement into the joys of wealth and freedom develops a whimsical scheme for sharing her good time with others.

High noon; [stories].....B783h

Contents: A meeting in the market-place.—The book of love.—There and here.—His enemy.—Natalie Blayne.—A runaway match.—Rosamund in heaven.—The end of the game.—The miracle.—The map of the country.—The tryst.—A dream in the morning.

All of these stories are of the psychological and introspective type, and three of them border on the supernatural.

Judgment; a novel.....B783j

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.107, Aug.-Oct. 1903.

Rather short story, dealing with a psychological problem.

The Mannerings; [a novel].....B783man

Story of a small group of cultivated people in a New England town, including an ill-matched husband and wife and two interesting pairs of lovers. More character study than incident.

Paradise; [a novel].....B783p

A juggler and his runaway fortune teller are not the characters to be expected in a story of New England country life, but they are not more interesting than the farmer people among whom they come by chance or choice.

Brown, Anna Robeson.

Truth and a woman.....B7832t

Short love story of a thoughtful woman and a scientist with strong atheistic opinions.

Brown, Charles Brockden.

Arthur Mervyn; or, Memoirs of the year 1793. 2v.....B7842a

Brown (1771-1810) was the first American to make literature a profession, and his romances were considered by his contemporaries to be striking and original productions.

Action of the story takes place in Philadelphia during the yellow fever epidemic in 1793, and the book gives a vivid picture of the condition of the city.

Edgar Huntly; or, Memoirs of a sleep-walker.....B7842e

Scene is laid in Pennsylvania. It gives a picture of the society of the time (the beginning of the 19th century), with fine descriptions of natural scenery and a succession of strange adventures.

Jane Talbot.....B7842j

Ormond; or, The secret witness.....B7842o

Wieland; or, The transformation.....B7842w

Story of a ventriloquist who persuades the hero that he hears the voice of a supernatural being, and induces him to kill his wife and children.

"The appearance of these two novels [Wieland, 1798, and Ormond, 1799] constitutes an epoch in the ornamental literature of America. They are the first decidedly successful attempts in the walk of romantic fiction. They are still further remarkable as illustrating the character and the state of society on this side of the Atlantic." *Prescott's Biographical and critical miscellanies.*

Brown, Helen Dawes.

Her sixteenth year jB788h

Sequel to "Little Miss Phœbe Gay."

Two college girls.....jB788t

Brown, Kate Louise.

Alice and Tom; or, The record of a happy year.....jB7912a

Brown, Katharine Holland.

Diane; a romance of the Icarian settlement on the Mississippi river.....B791d

Brown, William Garrott.

Gentleman of the South; a memory of the Black belt, from the manuscript memoirs of the late Colonel Stanton Elmore. B798g

Short and rather tragic story of a family feud and its consequences.

Browne, Walter Scott.

The rose of the wilderness; or, Washington's first love.....B816r

Brudno, Ezra Selig.

The fugitive; memoirs of a wanderer in search of a home.....B827f

Autobiographical novel, the life history of a Jew from boyhood in Lithuania to manhood in New York.

The little conscript; a tale of the reign of Nicholas I.....B827l

The little conscript is a Jewish boy pledged to the synagogue, who against his will is pressed into the service of the czar. Story is a strong indictment of the political and military methods of Russia.

Bruvver Jim's baby. Mighels.....M677b

Bryant, Emily M.

Over stony ways; a romance of Tennyson-land.....B842o

Story follows the fortunes of five children living in the Somersby region associated with Tennyson's early life. Illustrations from photographs.

Buccaneers. Hyde.....H993b

Bullock, Shan F.

Red leaguers B876r

Story of an imaginary insurrection supposed to take place in Ireland in the near future, purporting to be told by one of the rebel leaders. Has one or two characters from the "Squireen."

"Shows a power of lucid and picturesque narration, and a minute accuracy in detail." *Athenæum,* 1904.

The squireen.....B876s

A story of Ulster.

Burgess, Gelett, & **Irwin**, Will.
Reign of Queen Isyl.....B897r
Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.9, July-Nov. 1903.
The search for the missing queen of a California flower festival is the thread on which are strung a number of humorous short stories.

Burnett, Mrs Frances (Hodgson).
Dawn of a to-morrow.....B934d
Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.38-39, Dec.1905-Jan.1906.
Short story, an episode of the London slums.

Butler, Samuel, 1835-1902.
Way of all flesh; [a novel].....B978w
Humorously cynical story of several generations of an English family. Its satire is chiefly levelled at certain methods of bringing up children and false ideas of respectability.

Butternut Jones. Tilford.....T464b
By a Finnish lake. Waineman.....W144b
By beach and bog-land. Barlow.....B248b
By bread alone. Friedman.....F951b
By Dulvercombe water. Vallings.....V163b
By the Good Sainte Anne. Ray.....R241b
By the queen's grace. Sheard.....S539b
By what authority? Benson.....B4434b
By wit of woman. Marchmont.....M373by
Bylow hill. Cable.....C113b
Cabbages and kings. Henry, *pseud*.....H4522c
Cabell, James Branch.
The eagle's shadow.....C112e
Story of a rich and perverse heroine, very suspicious of mercenary suitors.

Cable, George Washington.
Bonaventure.....C113bo
Contents: Carancro.—Grande Pointe.—Au large.
Three connected short stories of life among the simple and innocent Acadians living in Louisiana. Hero is a man of rare saintliness and gentleness.
Bylow hill.....C113b
Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.89, March-May 1902.
A grim story, far removed in scene and atmosphere from Mr Cable's creole stories. The setting is a New England town and the tragedy arises from a mismarriage and a husband's insane jealousy.

Cadets of Gascony. Stevenson.....S847c
Cahan, Abraham.
White terror and the red; a novel of revolutionary Russia...C122w
The "white terror" is the Czar, the "red terror" is nihilism. The picture is evidently drawn from personal knowledge of the aspirations and methods of the Russian reformers.

Caine, Hall.
Prodigal son.....C124p
Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.11, July-Dec. 1904.
Icelandic story.

Caleb Williams. Godwin.....G557c
Call of the wild. London.....L822ca
Called to the field. Thruston.....T425c
Calvert of Strathore. Goodloe.....G625ca
Camille. Dumas.....D8912l
Camp Venture. Eggleston.....jE3571ca
The candidate. Altsheler.....A466c

Canfield, Henry Spofford.
Boys of the Rincon ranch. (St. Nicholas books.) jC171b
Cap and gown, in prose. Knowles K322c
Capes, Bernard.
Loaves and fishes C181lo
Short stories, very diverse in character.
Secret in the hill C181s
"Capital story of treasure hunting, one in which the mere treasure hunt, although it adds a strong romantic interest, is really subordinated to the delineation and interplay of diverse characters." *Saturday review*, 1903.
Cap'n Eri. Lincoln L716ac
The Captain. Williams W744ac
A captain in the ranks. Eggleston E357lc
Captain Kettle, Adventures of. Hyne H997a
Captain Kettle, K. C. B., More adventures of. Hyne H997m
Captain Kettle, Master of fortune; further adventures of. Hyne. H997ma
Captain Macklin. Davis D323ca
Captain of the crew. Barbour jB235c
Captains all, [and other stories]. Jacobs J134c
Captain's daughter. Overton O332c
Captains of the world. Overton O332ca
Captain's toll gate. Stockton S866ca
Captive of the Roman eagles. Dahn D153c
A captured Santa Claus. Page jP145c
Carey, Rosa Nouchette.
At the Moorings C197at
Herb of grace C197he
A quiet and colorless English love story.
Highway of fate C197hi
Scene, the country in England. Heroine is companion to an heiress.
A passage perilous C197p
Conventional love story of English life.
The Carlyles. Harrison H298ca
[Carmen, and other stories.] Mérimée M636ca2
Carmen Sylva, (*pseud. of* Elizabeth, queen of Roumania).
Roumanian vendetta, and other stories; tr. fr. the German by E. H C215ar
Other stories: His first fight.—Two waifs from the Taygetos.—Neaga.—The gipsy's love story.—The cripple.—Philemon and Baucis.—The fall of Vidin.—A funeral in the Carpathians.
"Most of [the stories] deal with the darker side of Roumanian life and character, and have love or vengeance of a somewhat savage nature for their theme." *Athenæum*, 1903.
Carmen Sylva, (*pseud. of* Elizabeth, queen of Roumania), & **Strettell**, Alma, *afterward* Mrs Harrison.
Legends from river & mountain C215al
The first ten of these stories and legends are connected with the regions about the queen's home in Roumania. The others are German legends.
Carmichael, Montgomery.
Life of John William Walshe, F. S. A.; edited, with an introduction, by Montgomery Carmichael C215l
"A work of fiction which it would be difficult, from internal evidence alone, to exclude from the category of actual biography...It is, in substance, the story of a saint...a psychological study of marvellous delicacy, such...as may be found elsewhere only in the 'Lives of the Saints' or in the history of the mystics." *Dial*, 1902.

Carroll, Lewis, (*pseud. of* Charles Lutwidge Dodgson).
Alice's adventures in Wonderland.....**C233a**
Carryl, Guy Wetmore.
Zut, and other Parisians.....**C2334z**
Contents: Zut.—Caffiard, deus ex machina.—The next corner.—The only son of his mother.—The tuition of Dodo Chapuis.—Le Pochard.—A latter-day Lucifer.—Poire!—Papa Labesse.—In the absence of Monsieur.—Little Tapin.
Carter, Marion Hamilton, *ed.*
Bear stories; retold from St. Nicholas.....**jC237b**
Cat stories; retold from St. Nicholas.....**jC237c**
Lion and tiger stories; retold from St. Nicholas.....**jC237l**
Panther stories; retold from St. Nicholas.....**jC237p**
Stories of brave dogs; retold from St. Nicholas.....**jC237s**
Caskoden, Edwin, *pseud.* *See* **Major,** Charles.
Castle, Mrs Agnes (Sweetman), & **Castle,** Egerton.
Heart of Lady Anne.....**C273he**
Also published under title "French Nan."
Story of a young English squire's trials with his town-bred wife and of the means he took to make her contented with life in the country.
"If youth but knew!".....**C273i**
Appeared in "Collier's weekly," v.34, Oct. 8, 1904-March 11, 1905.
Romance of Westphalia during the reign of Napoleon's brother, King Jerome.
Rose of the world.....**C273r**
Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."
Melodramatic romance.
Star dreamer; a romance.....**C273s**
Romantic love story of the time of George IV of England.
Castle Omeragh. Moore.....**M877c**
Castle Rackrent. Edgeworth.....**E284c**
Cat and battledore. Balzac.....**B218at**
Cat stories. Carter, *ed*.....**jC237c**
Catharine's proxy. Hamlin.....**H221c**
The cathedral. Huysmans.....**H986c**
Cather, Willa Sibert.
Troll garden.....**C282zt**
Contents: Flavia and her artists.—The sculptor's funeral.—The garden lodge.—"A death in the desert."—The marriage of Phædra.—A Wagner matinee.—Paul's case.
The same.....**rC282zt**
Studies of the artistic temperament.
Cattle brands. Adams.....**A211c**
Cattle ranch to college. Doubleday.....**D754c**
The same.....**jD754c**
Cavazza, Mrs Elisabeth (Jones). *See* **Pullen,** Mrs Elisabeth (Jones).
Cecilia. Crawford.....**C874ce**
The celibates, and other stories. Balzac.....**B218pia**
Celibates' club. Zangwill.....**Z28ba**
Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de.
Exemplary novels; ed. by J. F. Kelly, tr. by N. Maccoll.
2v.....**C334e**
v.1. The little gipsy.—The liberal lover.—Rinconete and Cortadillo.—The Spanish-English lady. — The licentiate of glass. — The force of blood.

Clouston, J. Storer.

Adventures of M. d'Haricot.....C619a

Humorous account of a young Frenchman's travels and adventures in England. The peculiarities and mannerisms of Englishmen and Frenchmen are cleverly hit off.

Our Lady's inn.....C619o

Cody, Sherwin, *comp.*

Selections from the world's greatest short stories, illustrative of the history of short story writing; with critical and historical comments C655w

Contents: Patient Griselda, from the "Decameron" of Boccaccio.—Aladdin; or, The wonderful lamp, from the "Arabian nights."—Rip Van Winkle, by Washington Irving.—A passion in the desert, by Honoré de Balzac.—A child's dream of a star, A Christmas carol, by Dickens.—A princess's tragedy, from "Barry Lyndon," by Thackeray.—The gold-bug, by Poe.—The great stone face, by Hawthorne.—The necklace, and The string, by Guy de Maupassant.—The man who would be king, by Kipling.—How Gavin Birse put it to Mag Lownie, from "A window in Thrums," by Barrie.—On the stairs, from "Tales of mean streets," by Arthur Morrison.

Cœlebs in search of a wife. More.....M885c

Colleen bawn. Griffin.....C893c

Collegians. Griffin.....G893c

The colonel. Sangiacomo.....S225c

Colonel Carter's Christmas. Smith.....S647co

Colonel of the Red Huzzars. Scott.....S4272c

The colonel's dream. Chesnutt.....C427co

Colonial stories retold from St. Nicholas.....jC722

Contents: Ma-ta-oka of Pow-ha-tan.—How the Pilgrims came to Plymouth.—Little Susan Boudinot.—The first Christmas tree in New England.—The fight for a language.—Old Dutch times in New York.—An early American rebellion.—My grandmother's grandmother's Christmas candle.—Little Puritans.—A new leaf from Washington's boy life.—The stamp-act box.—Our colonial coins.

Colton, Arthur Willis.

The belted seas.....C726b

An old sea-captain's yarn.

Tioba, and other tales.....C726t

Other tales: A man for a' that.—The green grasshopper.—The enemies.—A night's lodging.—On Edom hill.—Sons of R. Rand.—Conlon.—St. Catherine's.—The spiral stone.—The Musidora sonnet.

Themes are varied, but most of the stories deal with country life.

Colvill, Helen Hester, (*pseud.* Katharine Wylde).

The stepping stone.....C728s

Somewhat melodramatic story, the scene opening in Rome and changing later to an English country house. The best drawn character is a Norwegian singer.

Comedy of conscience. Mitchell.....M749co

Coming of the tide. Sherwood.....S554c

The common lot. Herrick.....H477c

La comtesse de Charny [in English]. Dumas.....D8911co2

Concerning Belinda. Hoyt.....H868c

Concerning Polly. Winslow.....W7912c

Condict, Anna Yeaman.

"My li'l' Angelo;" [a story].....C745m

Short story of a little Italian boy who finds his way to the affections of a stern New England woman.

Confessions of a matchmaking mother. Davidson.....D2982c

Confessions of a wife. Adams, *pseud*.....A215c

Coniston. Churchill.....C469co

Conjuror's house. White.....W636ac

Connolly, James Bennet.

The deep sea's toll.....C7531d

Contents: The sail-carriers.—The wicked "Celestine."—The truth of the Oliver Cromwell.—Strategy and seamanship.—Dory-mates.—The salving of the bark Fuller.—On Georges shoals.—Patsie Oddie's black night.

These stories appeared in "Scribner's magazine."

On Tybee Knoll; a story of the Georgia coast.....C7531on

Story of a plucky young engineer who wins a lumber contract in the teeth of opposition.

Out of Gloucester.....C7531o

Contents: A chase overnight.—On the echo o' the morn.—From Reykjavik to Gloucester.—A fisherman of Costla.—Tommie Ohlsen's western passage.—Clancy.

All but one of these stories appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.29-32, April 1901-Oct. 1902.

Short stories of Gloucester fishermen, written with great spirit. Can be recommended to all who enjoy thrilling tales of sea life.

The seiners C7531s

Succession of stirring stories of the Gloucester fishing fleet, strung on a thread of love story.

Connor, Ralph, (*pseud. of* Charles William Gordon).

Glengarry school days.....C7532g

The experiences of boys in a district school in the backwoods of Canada.

Conquest of Canaan. Tarkington.....T212co

Conquest of Charlotte. Meldrum.....M584c

Conrad, Joseph.

Falk, Amy Foster, To-morrow; three stories.....C755f

Nostromo; a tale of the seaboard.....C755n

"A romantic tale of politics, adventure, and intrigue in a maritime republic of South America." *Athenæum,* 1904.

Typhoon C755ty

A sea story.

Youth; a narrative.....C755y

Other stories: Heart of darkness.—The end of the tether.

"Youth" is a story of the sea; "Heart of darkness," a study of the white man in Africa; "The end of the tether," a narrative of an heroic old sea-captain who, for the sake of a dependent daughter, retains command of his vessel even after blindness renders him incapable.

Conrad, Joseph, & **Hueffer,** F. M.

Romance; a novel.....C755r

Tale of an English youth, full of the spirit of romance and adventure, who is forced to leave home for giving aid to smugglers. He is taken to the West Indies, where he meets with various experiences at the hands of pirates and buccaneers.

Constance Trescot. Mitchell.....M749con

Converse, Florence.

Long Will; a romance.....C767l

"Long Will is William Langland, author of the 'Vision of Piers Plowman'...The story deals with the troublous times of King Richard II and the social disturbances which culminated in Wat Tyler's rebellion. ...A carefully written and thoughtful piece of work." *Saturday review,* 1904.

The Copperhead. Frederic.....F894c

The same. (In his In the sixties, p.3-149.).....F894in

Corelli, Marie, (*pseud. of* Minnie Mackay).

Treasure of heaven; a romance of riches.....C815tr

Story of an old and very rich man who, wearying of the emptiness of his life, sets out disguised, afoot and nearly penniless, in quest of the treasure of heaven—love.

The cost. Phillips.....P512c

Cotes, Mrs Everard. *See* **Duncan,** Sara Jeannette.

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller.

Adventures of Harry Revel.....C838a

"'Harry Revel' begins in a foundling hospital in Plymouth, and proceeds through chimney-sweep circles, via murder and innocence suspected, to smugglers' haunts on the Cornish coast, to military episodes in the Peninsula war, and thence northward to the place of beginning. It is a refreshingly told tale." *Nation*, 1903.

Astonishing history of Troy town.....C838as

Humorous story of life in a provincial English town.

Fort Amity C838f

Historical novel of the French and English contests for Canada.

Hetty Wesley.....C838h

"The author has taken the true story of the beautiful and unhappy sister of John and Charles Wesley and worked it into a historical novel. As the story progresses we become intimately acquainted not only with the unfortunate Hetty but also with all the other members of the remarkable household to which she belonged."

Mayor of Troy.....C838m

Quietly humorous story of the mayor and other interesting characters of a little Cornish town at the time when the English coast was in fear of a French invasion.

Shining Ferry.....C838shi

There is less of story than of character sketching in this tale of a sleepy little English seaport town.

Two sides of the face; midwinter tales.....C838t

Contents: Stephen of Steens.—The horror on the stair.—The mazed election (1768).—The Hotwells duel.—Cleeve court.—The collaborators.—The rider in the dawn.—My lady's coach.

"Range over the latter half of the eighteenth century in England, illustrating the rough living, violent manners and military compulsions of a period when rudeness ruled the court, the camp, the grove." *Nation*, 1904.

The Westcotes C838we

Scene is laid in an English country town at the time of the Napoleonic wars. The principal characters are the members of a local family and some French prisoners of war quartered in the neighborhood.

White Wolf, and other fireside tales.....C838wh

Contents: The miracle of the *White Wolf*.—Sinbad on Burrator.—Victor.—The capture of the *Burgomeister Van der Werf*.—King o' Prussia.—The man who could have told.—The cellars of Rueda.—The haunted yacht.—Parson Jack's fortune.—The burglary club.—Concerning St. John of Jerusalem.—Cox *versus* Pretyman.—The bridals of Ysselmonde.—England!—John and the ghosts.—Three photographs.—The talking ships.—The keepers of the lamp.—Two boys.—The senior fellow.—Ballast.

Stories, the scenes of which lie as far apart as Borneo, modern England and the Spain of Wellington's campaigns.

Country boy. Crissey.....C884c

Country interlude. Hildegarde Hawthorne.....H3672c

Country parson. Balzac.....B218v2

Course of true love never did run smooth. Reade.....R253c

The same, and other stories.....R253c2

Court of love. Brown.....B783c

Courtship of a careful man, and a few other courtships. Martin. M4272c

Craddock, Charles Egbert, (*pseud. of* Mary Noailles Murfree).

Down the ravine.....C858do

Boy life in the Tennessee mountains.

The frontiersmen.....C858f

Contents: The linguister.—A victor at chungke.—The captive of the ada-wehi.—The fate of the cheera-taghe.—The bewitched ball-sticks.—The visit of the turbulent grandfather.

Stories of whites and Indians among the Tennessee mountains before the Revolution.

In the "stranger people's" country; a novel.....C858ins
Spectre of power.....C858sp
Story of love and adventure in the Tennessee mountain region during the early 18th century.

Craigie, Mrs Pearl Mary (Richards). *See* **Hobbes,** John Oliver, *pseud.*

Crane, Walter.
Baby's own alphabet. (Walter Crane's picture books.)....qjC8671ba
Fairy ship. (Walter Crane's picture books.).....qjC8671fa
Goody Two Shoes. (Walter Crane's picture books.)....qjC8671go
King Luckieboy's party. (Walter Crane's picture books.)..qjC8671k

Crawford, Francis Marion.
Cecilia; a story of modern Rome C874ce
Cigarette-maker's romance. C874ci
Heart of Rome; a tale of the "lost water.".....C874h
Love story of modern Rome.
Man overboard!.....C874man
A short ghost story.

Crewdson, Charles N.
Tales of the road.....C882t
Contents: The square deal wins.—Clerks, cranks and touches.—Social arts as salesmen's assets.—Tricks of the trade.—The helping hand.—How to get on the road.—First experiences in selling.—Tactics in selling.—Cutting prices.—Canceled orders.—Concerning credit men.—Winning the customer's good will.—Salesmen's don'ts.—Merchants the salesman meets.—Hiring and handling salesmen.—Hearts behind the order book.
Yarns of a traveling salesman.

Crinkle, Nym, *pseud.* *See* **Mowbray,** Jay Paul, *pseud.*

Crissey, Forrest.
The country boy.....C884c
Sketches of the every-day experiences and impressions of a sensitive little country boy in western New York.

Crockett, Samuel Rutherford.
Adventurer in Spain.....C886a
Contents: The adventure of the way thither.—The adventure of Doña Isidra.—The midnight free-traders.—The city of dream.—The strange thoughts of a beggar man.—Some wanderings with Zaida in her garden.—"God's babe."—In a Carlist camp.—The good Samaritan, with an eye to business.—Cyrilla.—The feast of the dead, and of the living.—How love came home.
Some of these chapters appeared in "Frank Leslie's popular monthly," v.55-57, Feb.-Nov. 1903.
Story told in the first person, mingling description, romance and adventure in the borderland between France and Spain.
Banner of blue C886ba
Story of the disruption period in the Scottish church, about the middle of the 19th century.
The cherry ribband; a novel.....C886ch
Story about the times of the persecution of the Covenanters.
Fishers of men.....C886fi
Scene is laid among the burglars and toughs of Edinburgh. The hero is a lad who, with all the advantages of a high class finishing school in burglary, insists on turning out straight. *Condensed from Outlook*, 1906.
Loves of Miss Anne.....C886lv
Modern story with the scene in Galloway and the Lothians.
May Margaret, called "the fair maid of Galloway.".....C886ma
Also published under the title "Maid Margaret of Galloway."
Historical novel of the time of James II of Scotland (1444-1460). Besides Margaret of Galloway, William and James, earls of Douglas, are the leading characters. Continues some of the characters of the "Black Douglas."

Strong Mac.....C886str
Story of Galloway in the beginning of the 19th century.

Crooked trails. Remington.....R333c

Crosland, Thomas William Hodgson, *ed.*
Grant Richards's children's annual for 1904.....qjC894g

The crossing. Churchill.....C469cro

Crothers, Samuel McChord.
Miss Muffet's Christmas party.....jC895m

Crowley, Mary Catherine.
Love thrives in war; a romance of the frontier in 1812.....C896al

Crowninshield, Mrs Mary (Bradford).
Valencia's garden. C896v
Story of a young American girl educated in France and married to a man almost old enough to be her grandfather.

Crowninshield, Mrs Schuyler. *See* **Crowninshield,** Mrs Mary (Bradford).

Cruise of the Conqueror. Paternoster.....P292ac

Cruise of the Dazzler. London.....jL822c

Cruising on the St. Lawrence. Tomlinson.....jT597cr

Cuore. Amicis.....A516c

Curayl. Silberrad.....S582c

Cutting, Mrs Mary Stewart (Doubleday).
Heart of Lynn.....C955h
Bright and natural story of a young girl's plucky fight with poverty.
Little stories of courtship.....C955li
Contents: Paying guests.—Henry.—When love is kind.—Latimer's mother.—In Cinderella's shoes.—In regard to Josephine.—The coupons of fortune.—The perfect tale.
Little stories of married life C955l
Contents: Their second marriage.—A good dinner.—The strength of ten.—In the reign of Quintilia. — The happiest time. — In the married quarters.—Mrs Atwood's outer raiment.—Fairy gold.—A matrimonial episode.—Not a sad story.—Wings.
Most of these stories were published in "McClure's magazine," v.6, 1896; v.14, 1899; v.18–19, 1902, and "Harper's bazar," v.36, 1902.
More stories of married life.....C955m
Contents: A little surprise.—At the sign of the rubber plant.—The terminal.—The hinge.—A symphony in coal.—The triumph of father.—The portion of the youngest.—Polly Townsend's rebellion.—The mother of Emily. — Madonna of the toys; a Christmas story. — The name of the firm.
Several of these stories appeared in "McClure's magazine."

Dahn, Felix.
Captive of the Roman eagles; tr. fr. the German by M. J. Safford. D153c
Historical novel dealing with the conflict between the Germans and the Romans on the shores of Lake Constance in the 4th century.
Felicitas; tr. fr. the German by M. J. Safford.....D153f
Historical novel of the German invasion of the Roman provinces in the 5th century.
Scarlet banner; tr. fr. the German by M. J. Safford.....D153s
Dramatic historical novel, the third of a group to which "Felicitas" and "A captive of the Roman eagles" belong, and, like them, dealing with the struggle between the Germans and the Romans. Vivid pen-pictures of the splendor and fall of the Vandal kingdom in Africa in the 6th century.

Daley, Joseph Gordian.
The rose and the sheepskin.....jD162r

Dallas, Richard, (*pseud. of* Nathan Winslow Williams).
Master hand; the story of a crime.....D166m
"The object-lesson is...the untrustworthiness of circumstantial evidence...Sure to please lovers of a detective story that shall not unduly harrow while it will strongly interest." *Nation*, 1903.

Dalton, Test.
Role of the unconquered.....D175r
Romance of Henry IV of France and Maria de' Medici.

Dandelion cottage. Rankin.....jR194d

Daniel Jovard. Gautier.....G246j

Danny. Ollivant.....O234d

Daphne. Sherwood.....S554d

Darby O'Gill and the good people, [and other stories]. Templeton. T285d

Darrel of the Blessed Isles. Bacheller.....B127da

Darrow, Clarence S.
Farmington. D264f
The Farmington described is a Pennsylvania village. Mr Darrow's reminiscences of boyhood days in the old town purport to be autobiographical.

Daskam, Josephine Dodge, *afterward* Mrs Bacon.
Her fiancé; four stories of college life.....D273h
Other stories: Her little sister.—The adventures of an uncle.—The point of view.
Memoirs of a baby.....D273me
Appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.37-38, April 1903-Feb. 1904.
Amusing story of a very small boy, his father and mother, and a great-aunt who has serious ideas about the training of children.
Middle aged love stories.....D273mi
Contents: In the valley of the shadow.—A philanthropist.—A reversion to type.—A hope deferred.—The courting of Lady Jane.—Julia the apostate.—Mrs Dud's sister.
Whom the gods destroyed [and other stories].....D273w
Other stories: A wind flower.—When Pippa passed.—The backsliding of Harriet Blake.—A Bayard of Broadway.—A little brother of the books.—The maid of the mill.—The twilight guests.

Datchet, Charles.
Morchester; a story of American society, politics and affairs D275m
Industrial life and corrupt politics in an eastern American manufacturing centre. An indictment of the combination of professional politics with the interests of capital.

Daudet, Alphonse.
[Letters from my mill, and Monday tales]; an introduction by W. P. Trent, tr. by G. B. Ives. (Little French masterpieces.) D284le
Contents: LETTERS FROM MY MILL: The Beaucaire diligence.—Master Cornille's secret.—The goat of Monsieur Seguin.—The pope's mule.—The lighthouse of the Sanguinaires.—The curé of Cucugnan.—Old folks.—The death of the dauphin.—The legend of the man with the golden brain.—The three low masses.—The two inns.—The elixir of the Reverend Father Gaucher.—MONDAY TALES: The last class.—The game of billiards.—The child spy.—Mothers.—The siege of Berlin.—The little pies.—The pope is dead.
My first voyage, my first lie; a reminiscence of an imaginative childhood, related by Daudet to R. H. Sherard, by whom it was taken down, and is now published in Daudet's own words in the English language.....D284m
"People of scientific temperament often demand a definition of 'charm.' *My First Voyage* is a definition of the word in a hundred and seventy-five pages. The book is a mental 'reconstruction' of an episode of

Daudet's Southern childhood—a childhood of Tartarin! At the age of ten or so he was dispatched, with a companion of equal maturity, by steamer from Beaucaire to Lyons...The boys were going to school. The recital is a history, with gaps due to defective memory, of the voyage. Alphonse invented the lies—those lies which were to supply the halo of glory demanded by the Southern temperament...and Léonce loyally supported the colossal structure of deceit." *Academy*, 1901.

The nabob; tr. fr. the French, with a critical introduction by Prof. Trent. (Century of French romance.).....**D284na**

Excellent translation.

"Offers a very exact picture of social life in the last days of the Empire,—a feverish, over-wrought, jaded society, rousing itself to a sort of factitious activity, only to relapse and finally break down utterly." *René Doumic's Contemporary French novelists.*

Daughter of a magnate. Spearman.....**S741 2d**

Daughter of Dale. Taylor.....**T252d**

Daughter of the pit. Jackson.....**J125d**

Daughter of the Sioux. King.....**K263d**

Daughter of the snows. London.....**L822d**

Daughter of the states. Pemberton.....**P386r**

Daughters of darkness in sunny India. Harband.....**H246d**

Daughters of Nijo. Watanna, *pseud*.....**W289d**

Davidson, Lillias Campbell.

Confessions of a matchmaking mother **D298 2c**

Tells how a widow with little money found husbands for her numerous daughters.

Davis, Norah.

The Northerner.....**D3212n**

Story of sectional prejudices in an Alabama town and the loyalty of a Southern girl to her Northern lover.

Davis, Richard Harding.

Captain Macklin; his memoirs **D323ca**

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.31–32, April–Sept. 1902.

Hero is a West Point cadet dismissed from the academy, who volunteers in a revolution just then in progress in Honduras and reaps much glory there.

Ranson's folly **D323r**

Contents: Ranson's folly. — The bar sinister. — A derelict. — La lettre d'amour.—In the fog.

Davis, William Stearns.

Belshazzar; a tale of the fall of Babylon..... **D324b**

Falaise of the blessed voice; a tale of the youth of St. Louis, king of France.....**D324fa**

Saint of the dragon's dale; a fantastic tale.....**D324s**

Historical romance, scene near Eisenach, Germany, in the 13th century.

Dawn of a to-morrow. Burnett.....**B934d**

Day, Thomas.

History of Sandford and Merton; corrected and revised by Cecil Hartley.....**D334h**

"A 'pedagogic novel,' aiming at the adoption of more enlightened methods of education, and appealing to the young with stories and talks which set forth the truths and charms of science and virtue; full of 'improving' dialogue." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

" 'Sandford and Merton' is still among the best children's books in the language, in spite of its quaint didacticism, because it succeeds in forcibly expressing his [Day's] high sense of manliness, independence, and sterling qualities of character." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Day before yesterday. Shafer.....**S525d**

The day-dreamer. Williams.....**W745d**

The dayspring. Barry.....B272d
Deal in wheat, and other stories. Norris.....N4522d
Dean, Mrs Andrew, *pseud.* *See* **Sidgwick,** Mrs Cecily (Ullmann).
Dearborn, Malcolm.
Lionel Ardon; a tale of chivalry in the days of Queen Mary, Elizabeth and Lady Jane Grey.....D3481
The debtor. Wilkins.....W728d
The deep sea's toll. Connolly.....C7531d
Defoe, Daniel.
Journal of the plague year; ed. by G. R. Carpenter.....D378j
Imaginary description of the great plague of London in 1665, so vivid that it has often been taken for actual history.
"Every detail goes straight to the mark...He is less diffuse and more pointed than usual; the greatness of the calamity seems to have given intensity to his style; and it leaves all the impression of a genuine narrative, told by one who has, as it were, just escaped from the valley of the shadow of death, with the awe still upon him, and every terrible sight and sound fresh in his memory." *Cornhill magazine,* 1868.
Moll Flanders, and History of the devil. (Works, v.3.)....rD378m
De Groot, J. Morgan. *See* **Groot,** J. Morgan de.
Deland, Ellen Douglas.
Katrina.....D3891k
Malvern; a neighborhood story.....D3891m
Oakleigh.....D3891o
Deland, Mrs Margaret.
Awakening of Helena Richie.....D389a
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.112-113, Jan.-July 1906.
Story of the spiritual awakening of a woman through her love for a child. Has the same scene and some of the well-remembered characters of Mrs Deland's former stories.
Dr Lavendar's people.....D389d
Contents: The apotheosis of the Reverend Mr Spangler.—The note.—The grasshopper and the ant.—Amelia.—"An exceeding high mountain."—At the stuffed-animal house.
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.106-107, 1903.
Similar to "Old Chester tales," giving further pictures of the quaint life and characters of that village.
De la Pasture, Mrs Henry.
The man from America; a sentimental comedy.....D3892m
Peter's mother.....D3892p
Story dealing with the conflict of temperaments. A study of a sweet and gentle widowed mother who blossoms into renewed youthfulness in spite of the disapproval of her priggish and unsympathetic son.
Delight makers. Bandelier.....B2242d
The deliverance. Glasgow.....G465de
Deming, Edwin Willard, & **Deming,** Mrs Therese (Osterheld).
Children of the wild; with Indian folk-lore stories for children.....jD421c
Indian child life.....jD421i
Contains a number of the stories published in "Little Indian folk," and "Little red people."
Little brothers of the West; with Indian folklore stories for children.....jD421lit
Little Indian folk.....jD421l
Red folk and wild folk; Indian folk-lore stories for children.....qjD421r

Denis Dent. Hornung.....H811d
Descent of man, and other stories. Wharton.....W5932d
The desert. Smith.....S642t
De Stendhal, *pseud.* *See* **Beyle,** Marie Henri.
Devereux, Mary.
Lafitte of Louisiana D487l
The remarkable career of Jean Lafitte during the French revolution and the War of 1812, and the strange tie between this so-called "pirate of the gulf" and Napoleon Bonaparte, is the basis of this novel of love and adventure.
Dialstone lane. Jacobs.....J134d
Diane. Brown.....B791d
Diary of a goose girl. Wiggin.....W688d
Diary of a saint. Bates.....B313d
Dick, T. E. M.
Bilberry wood; pictures by Elsa Beskow, verses by T. E. M. Dick jD549b
Dilke, Emilia Francis (Strong), lady.
Shrine of death, and other stories.....D581s
Other stories: The silver cage.—The physician's wife.—A vision of learning.—The black veil.—The crimson scarf.—The secret.—The serpent's head.—The voyage.
Nine parables.
Dillon, Mrs Mary C. (Johnson).
In old Bellaire.....D584i
Pleasant story of society life in a Pennsylvania college and barracks town in ante-bellum days.
The leader.....D584l
The hero is a scarcely disguised William Jennings Bryan.
The rose of old St. Louis. D584r
Story interwoven with the history of the Louisiana purchase.
Diplomatic adventure. Mitchell.....M749di
Disenchanted. Loti, *pseud.*.....L916d
Disentanglers. Lang.....L238d
Dito, *pseud.* *See* **Carmen Sylva,** *pseud.*
The diverted village. Rhys.....R386d
Divine fire. Sinclair.....S616d
The divining rod. Thorpe.....T416d
A divorce. Bourget.....B657di
Dix, Beulah Marie.
Life, treason and death of James Blount of Breckenhow; compiled from the Rowlestone papers.....D647l
Story told in letters. Scene laid in England in 1642–45, at the time of the civil wars.
Dix, Beulah Marie, & **Harper,** C. A.
Beau's comedy D647b
A light, but fresh and entertaining story. Its eighteenth century hero, surfeited with London society, comes to America, and is detained in Deerfield, Mass., on suspicion as a spy, waiting letters of identification from England.
Doc' Horne. Ade.....A228d
Dr Lavendar's people. Deland.....D389d
Doctor Luke of the Labrador. Duncan.....D8992d
Doctor of philosophy. Brady.....B686d
Dodgson, Charles Lutwidge. *See* **Carroll,** Lewis, *pseud.*
A dog's tale. Twain, *pseud.*.....T897do
Dogtown. Wright.....jW9351d

Don Quixote. Cervantes Saavedra.....qrC334i

Donnell, Mrs Annie Hamilton.

Rebecca Mary.....D728ar

Contents: The hundred and oneth.—The thousand quilt.—The Bible dream.—The cook-book diary.—The bereavement.—The feel doll.—The Plummer kind.—Article seven.—Un-Plummered.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.106–111, Feb. 1903–Oct. 1905.

Short stories about a little girl longing for affection, and her strict, undemonstrative, but really loving old aunt.

Donovan Pasha, and some people of Egypt. Parker.....P238d

Doomsman. Sutphen.....S966d

Dorothea. Maartens, *pseud*.....M111d

Dorothy South. Eggleston.....E3571d

Dorsey, Ella Loraine.

Midshipman Bob.....jD743m

Double marriage. Reade.....R253d

Doubleday, Russell.

Cattle ranch to college; the true tale of a boy's adventures in the far West.....D754c

The same.....jD754c

Doyle, Sir Arthur Conan.

Adventures of Gerard.....D775ad

A continuation of the "Exploits of Brigadier Gerard."

Exciting tales of adventures in the Napoleonic campaigns, told in the first person by the droll and boastful Brigadier Gerard.

Firm of Girdlestone; a romance of the unromantic.....D775f

Story of commercial roguery.

Return of Sherlock Holmes.....D775re

Contents: Empty house.—Norwood builder.—The dancing men.—The solitary cyclist.—Priory school.—Black Peter.—Charles Augustus Milverton.—The six Napoleons.—The three students.—The golden pince-nez.—The missing three-quarter.—Abbey Grange.—The second stain.

Appeared in the "Strand magazine," v.26–28, Oct. 1903–Dec. 1904, and in "Collier's weekly," v.31–34, Sept. 1903–Feb. 1905.

Down the ravine. Craddock, *pseud*.....C858do

A downrenter's son. Hall.....H1742d

Dracula. Stoker.....S874d

The Drakestone. Onions.....O254d

Drummond, Hamilton.

On behalf of the firm.....D8450

Story of a commercial traveler's adventures in Hayti while in the service of an English firm.

Seigneur de Beaufoy.....D845s

Also published with the title "Beaufoy romances."

Short stories, most of them historical romances of mediæval France.

Drury, William Price.

Passing of the flagship, and other stories.....D846p

Other stories: The dragon of Pyramid Hill.—Aceldama.—The blank file.—An audience of His Majesty.—Casserbanker the Second.—Concerning a treaty with France.—The stranger within the gates.—The rising of Joga.—That which was lost.

Short stories of the English navy.

Shadow on the quarter-deck.....D846s

Story of British naval life.

Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.

Ivar the viking; a romantic history based upon authentic facts of the 3d and 4th centuries.....jD864i

Dudeney, Mrs Henry.

Robin Brilliant D869r

Pictures life among trades-people, farmers and gentry in a little English village.

Spindle and plough D869s

Love story of a capable and independent Englishwoman who had taken up the career of a practical gardener.

Story of Susan D869st

This romance of early Victorian days pleasantly recalls "Cranford" in its atmosphere, and in its dramatic interest as well as in its element of Methodism is not altogether unlike "Adam Bede." *Adapted from the Athenæum,* 1903.

Dumas, Alexandre, *the younger.*

Lady of the camellias; tr. fr. the French, with a critical introduction by Edmund Gosse. (Century of French romance.) D891al

Another translation has the title "Camille."

Dunbar, Paul Laurence.

Heart of Happy Hollow D898h

Contents: The scapegoat.—One Christmas at Shiloh.—The mission of Mr Scatters.—A matter of doctrine.—Old Abe's conversion.—The race question.—A defender of the faith.—Cahoots.—The promoter.—The wisdom of silence.—The triumph of ol' Mis' Pease.—The lynching of Jube Benson.—Schwalliger's philanthropy.—The interference of Patsy Ann.—The home-coming of 'Rastus Smith.—The boy and the bayonet.

Collection of negro stories.

In old plantation days D898i

Contents: Aunt Tempe's triumph.—Aunt Tempe's revenge.—The walls of Jericho.—How Brother Parker fell from grace.—The trousers.—The last fiddling of Mordaunt's Jim.—A supper by proxy.—The trouble about Sophiny.—Mr Groby's slippery gift.—Ash-cake Hannah and her Ben.—Dizzy-headed Dick.—The conjuring contest.—Dandy Jim's conjure scare.—The memory of Martha.—Who stand for the gods.—A lady slipper.—A blessed deceit.—The brief cure of Aunt Fanny.—The Stanton coachman.—The Easter wedding.—The finding of Martha.—The defection of Maria Ann Gibbs.—A judgment of Paris.—Silent Sam'el.—The way of a woman.

Stories and sketches of negro life in the South before the war.

Duncan, Norman.

Doctor Luke of the Labrador D8992d

Story of the Labrador coast.

The mother D8992m

Delicately told story of a woman's redemption through love for her child.

Way of the sea; [stories] D8992w

Contents: The chase of the tide.—The strength of men.—The raging of the sea.—The breath of the North.—Concerning Billy Luff and Master Goodchild.—The love of the maid.—The healer from Far-away cove.—In the fear of the Lord.—A beat t' harbour.—The fruits of toil.

Fresh, realistic stories of the comedies and tragedies of fishermen along the Newfoundland coast.

Duncan, Sara Jeannette, *afterward* Mrs Cotes.

The imperialist D899i

Canadian story, with much local color and a good deal of politics.

Pool in the desert, [and other stories] D899p

Other stories: A mother in India.—An impossible ideal.—The hesitation of Miss Anderson.

Novelettes of Anglo-Indian life.

Story of Sonny Sahib jD899st

Story of an English boy born during the Indian mutiny and saved from death by his ayah.

Those delightful Americans D899t

Lively story of the experiences of a young Englishman and his wife in

America. Contains some shrewd comparisons of American and English character and society.

Dutt, Romesh Chunder.

Lake of palms; a story of Indian domestic life..... **D957l**

Published in Calcutta under the title "Sansar."

Story of Bengal village life. Shows how oppressed by caste customs the Hindus are, and how, under English rule and education, they are becoming emancipated. Author is an Indian politician and scholar.

The eagle's shadow. Cabell.....**C112e**

Early English prose romances. Thoms.....**T385e**

Earth and the fullness thereof. Rosegger.....**R721e**

Eastman, Charles Alexander.

Red hunters and the animal people.....**E185r**

Contents: The great cat's nursery.—On Wolf mountain.—The dance of the little people.—Wechah the provider.—The mustering of the herds.—The sky warrior.—A founder of ten towns.—The grey chieftain.—Hootay of the Little Rosebud.—The river people.—The challenge.—Wild animals from the Indian stand-point.—Glossary of Indian words and phrases.

Eckstorm, Mrs Fannie (Hardy).

The Penobscot man.....**E256p**

Contents: Lugging boat on Sowadnehunk.—The grim tale of Larry Connors.—Hymns before battle.—The death of Thoreau's guide.—The Gray rock of Abol.—A clump of posies.—Working nights.—The naughty pride of Black Sebat and others.—Rescue.—"Joyfully."

True stories of Penobscot lumbermen.

[Eden, Emily.]

Semi-attached couple.....**rE271s**

Story of English life.

Edgar Huntly. Brown.....**B784ze**

Edge of circumstance. Noble.....**N384ze**

Edgeworth, Maria.

Castle Rackrent, and The absentee; with an introduction by A. T. Ritchie.....**E284c**

Both are stories of Irish life. "Castle Rackrent" is a story of the Irishman in his castle, a wonderful picture of the recklessness and misconduct which ruined or crippled so many Irish landlords. "The absentee" concerns Irish landlords who neglected their duties in Ireland, their chief ambition being to take their places in the English fashionable world.

Murad, the unlucky.....**rE284m**

Tales; with introduction by Austin Dobson and illustrations by Hugh Thomson.....**jE284t**

Contents: The orphans.—Lazy Lawrence.—The false key.—Simple Susan.—The white pigeon.—Forgive and forget.—Waste not, want not; or, Two strings to your bow.—The mimic.—The barring out; or, Party spirit.—The little merchants.—Tarlton.—The basket-woman.

Edwards, Harry Stillwell.

Two runaways, and other stories **E317lt**

Other stories: Elder Brown's backslide.—An idyl of "Sinkin' mount'in."—"Ole Miss" and "Sweetheart."—Sister Todhunter's heart.—"De valley an' de shadder."—"Mine;" a plot.—A born inventor.—Tom's strategy.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.71, 1885; v.78, 1888, and in the "Century magazine," v.34-38, July 1887-May 1889.

Edwards, Matilda Betham-.

Humble lover.....**E318h**

Story of country life in Suffolk. The central figure is a young farmer with a noble character, but uncouth exterior, whose affections are divided between the two charming and penniless granddaughters of the village curate.

Eggleston, George Cary.

Camp Venture; a story of the Virginia mountains.....**jE357lca**

A captain in the ranks; a romance of affairs.....E3571c
Supplements the author's trilogy of Civil war romances. It deals with the upbuilding of the West in the period immediately following the war.
Dorothy South; a love story of Virginia before the war.....E3571d
Evelyn Byrd; [a novel].....E3571e
Story of Virginia toward the close of the Civil war. Continues some of the characters of "Dorothy South" and "Master of Warlock."
Master of Warlock; a Virginia war story.....E3571m
Running the river; a story of adventure and success.....jE3571r
Eight cousins. Alcott.....A355e
El Ombú, and other stories. Hudson.....H888o
Elias Wildmanstadius. Gautier.....G246j
Elizabeth, queen of Roumania. *See* **Carmen Sylva**, *pseud.*
Elizabeth in Rügen, Adventures of, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden." Arnim.....A749a
Ellen and Mr Man. Morris.....M9163e
Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (*pseud.* Col. H. R. Gordon).
Logan the Mingo; a story of the frontier.....jE531l
Embe.
Stiya; a Carlisle Indian girl at home, founded on the author's actual observations.....E583s
The story of Stiya is woven out of the experiences of various girl students at the Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.
Emmy Lou. Martin.....M427e
The entail. Galt.....G158e
Erb. Ridge.....R439e
Erckmann, Émile, & **Chatrian**, Alexandre.
The bells.....E718be
Story of the innkeeper who murdered the Polish Jew, on which is founded the well-known play of "The bells."
Esarhaddon, and other tales. Tolstoï.....T588e
An Evans of Suffolk. Farquhar.....F246e
The evasion. Frothingham.....F971e
Evelyn Byrd. Eggleston.....E3571e
Evenings in little Russia. Gogol.....G572e
Exemplary novels. Cervantes Saavedra.....C334e
Eyre, Archibald.
The girl in waiting.....E9942g
Story of an English heiress who becomes implicated in the theft of a diamond tiara.
The trifler; a love comedy.....E9942t
Appeared in "Lippincott's magazine," v.71, April 1903.
Novel of modern English society.
Eyster, Mrs Nellie (Blessing).
Chinese Quaker; an unfictitious novel.....E994c
Story, founded on fact, of the education of a Chinese boy in San Francisco by a Quakeress. An interesting picture of life in Chinatown.
Fairchild family. Sherwood.....jS554f
Fairy ship. Crane.....qjC8671fa
Fairy tales from the French. Ségur.....jS456f
Faith of men, and other stories. London.....L822f
Faithful, by the author of Miss Toosey's mission. Whitaker...M743f
Falaise of the blessed voice. Davis.....D324fa
Falk. Conrad.....C755f

Fame and sorrow. Balzac.....B218at
Farjeon, Benjamin Leopold.
Lucy and their majesties; a comedy in wax.....jF238l
Farm of the dagger. Phillpotts.....P518f
Farmington. Darrow.....D264f
Farquhar, Anna, *afterward* Mrs Bergengren.
An Evans of Suffolk.....F246e
Novel of Boston society, with a mystery attached to the heroine.
Fatal legacy. Tracy.....T677f
Father Goriot. Balzac.....B218p3
Felice Constant. Sprague.....S766f
Felicitas. Dahn.....D153f
Felkin, Mrs Alfred. *See* **Fowler,** Ellen Thorneycroft.
Fenn, George Manville.
The kopje garrison; a tale of the Boer war.....jF362k
Fenwick's career. Ward.....W214f
Fernald, Chester Bailey.
Under the jack-staff.....F398u
Contents: The lights of Sitka.—The spirit in the pipe.—The yellow burgee.—The transit of Gloria Mundy.—A hard road to Andy Coggin's.—Clarence's mind.—The proving of Lannigan.—Help from the hopeless.—Clarence at the ball.—The Lannigan system with girls.—A yarn of the Pea-soup sea.
Sea stories.
Fernley house. Richards.....jR411fe
Field, Charles Kellogg, & **Irwin,** W. H.
Stanford stories; tales of a young university.....F456s
Contents: A midwinter madness.—Pocahontas, freshman.—His uncle's will.—The initiation of Dromio.—The substituted full-back.—Two pioneers and an audience.—For the sake of argument.—An alumni dinner.—Boggs' election feed.—In the dark days.—Crossroads.—A song-cycle and a puncture.—One commencement.
Field, Roswell Martin.
Bondage of Ballinger.....F458b
Graceful story, recalling Eugene Field's "Love affairs of a bibliomaniac." "Hero is an ardent lover of rare editions, who keeps himself and his patient wife in poverty through his inability to withstand such temptations as ordinarily beset the bibliophile." *Dial,* 1903.
Romance of an old fool.....F458r
Short story, very delicately told, of a romance of middle life.
Fife and drum at Louisbourg. Oxley.....jO354f
Fifth queen and how she came to court. Hueffer.....H8891f
The fighting bishop. Hopkins.....H784f
Fighting chance. Chambers.....C355f
Filibusters. Hyne.....H997f
Findlater, Mary.
Rose of joy.....F4932r
Story of the development of a sensitive English girl of artistic temperament amid the restricting influences of provincial life.
Finn, Francis James.
Best foot forward, and other stories.....jF511b
Other stories: The king of the college.—Looking for Santa Claus.—One step and then another.—The boy who knew it all.
Firm of Girdlestone. Doyle.....D775f
Fishers of men. Crockett.....C886fi
Five little Peppers abroad. Sidney, *pseud*.....jS569fv
Flaubert, Gustave.
[A simple heart, and other stories]; an introduction by

F. T. Marzials, the translation by G. B. Ives. (Little French masterpieces.) F619si
Other stories: The legend of St. Julian the Hospitaller.—Herodias.

Fletcher, Joseph Smith.
Grand relations; a rustic comedy F6352g
Amusing stocy of rural life in Yorkshire.

Flight of Pony Baker. Howells jH857f
The same H857fl

Flint, Annie.
Girl of ideas F646g
Story of a bright young woman who makes capital of her imagination by selling ideas to literary workers.

Flower, Elliott.
Slaves of success F672sl
Eight stories of machine politics.
The spoilsmen F672s
Story of Chicago ward politics.

Flower of France. McCarthy M128f
Flower of youth. Gilson G426f
Flowers of the dust. Oxenham O352f
Folk-tales of Napoleon. Kennan, *tr* K182f
Fond adventures. Hewlett H499fo
Food of the gods. Wells W4941fo
Fool errant. Hewlett H499fl
Fool of quality. Brooke B7721f

Foote, Mrs Mary (Hallock).
Touch of sun, and other stories F747t
Other stories: The maid's progress.—Pilgrims to Mecca.—The Harshaw bride.
Stories of the West.

For a maiden brave. Hotchkiss H825f
For his people. Hayashi H368f
For king or country. Barnes jB2561f
For love or crown. Marchmont M373f
For the term of his natural life. Clarke rC534f

Ford, James Lauren.
The brazen calf F7631b
Amusing satire on those who follow with feverish interest the doings of the "four hundred" as chronicled in the society columns of our daily papers.

Ford, Paul Leicester.
Wanted—a chaperon F763wa
Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.64, July 1902.
A short New York society tale.

Forest runner. White W6362b
Förster, Wilhelm Meyer-. *See* **Meyer-Förster,** Wilhelm.
Fort Amity. Couch C838f
Fortunes of Fifi. Seawell S442f
Fortunes of Oliver Horn. Smith S647f
Fortunio. Gautier rG246f
Founding of fortunes. Barlow B248fo
Four feathers. Mason M448f
The four million. Henry, *pseud* H4522f
Four roads to paradise. Goodwin G633fo
Fourteen to one. Ward W213fo

Fowler, Ellen Thorneycroft, *afterward* Mrs Felkin.

Fuel of fire.....**F847fu**

Appeared in the "Bookman," v.15-16, March-Dec. 1902.
An English story with the slightest of plots, but plenty of clever conversation.

Fox, John.

Christmas eve on Lonesome, and other stories.....**F853ch**

Other stories: The army of the Callahan.—The last Stetson.—The pardon of Becky Day.—A crisis for the guard.—Christmas night with Satan.
Stories of Kentucky mountain folk.

Little shepherd of Kingdom Come.....**F853l**

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.33-34, Jan.-Aug. 1903.
Kentucky just before and during the Rebellion is the setting for a romance which, though having all the familiar elements of the Civil war story, combines them with more than usual attractiveness.

Franceska. Seawell.....**S442fr**

Francis, M. E. (*pseud. of* Mrs Mary E. (Sweetman) Blundell).

Christian Thal; a novel.....**F867c**

Musical novel; scene laid chiefly in Germany.

Lychgate hall; a romance.....**F867l**

Story of rural English life in the time of Queen Anne.

Manor farm; a novel.....**F867m**

Quiet, readable story of Dorset, with strong local flavor.

Wild wheat; a Dorset romance.....**F867w**

Story of English country life.

Francis, Mary Cornelia.

Son of destiny; the story of Andrew Jackson; [a novel].....**F867is**

Frank Mildmay. Marryat.....**M412f**

Fraser, Mrs Hugh.

A maid of Japan.....**F886ma**

An Anglo-Japanese idyl, the romance of a Japanese shell-gatherer and her English lover.

Slaking of the sword; tales of the Far East.....**F886sl**

Contents: Slaking of the sword.—The story of Chagra Barghat.—The reclaiming of Kokichi.—The giver of honour.—Himé.
Four of the five tales are of Japanese life.

The stolen emperor; a tale of old Japan.....**F886s**

Fraser, Mrs Mary Crawford. *See* **Fraser**, Mrs Hugh.

Fraser, William Alexander.

Brave hearts; [stories].....**F888b**

Contents: Brave Heart.—The rechristening of Diablo.—The remittance man.—My friend the count.—The Ballygunge cup.—Diplomat's sacrifice.—The scoring of the raja.—Her Majesty's guineas.—According to orders.—Honors easy.—By grace of chance.—The luck of the Babe.
Race-horse stories.

Thoroughbreds. **F888t**

Story of horses and horse-racing.

Frau Frohmann, and other stories. Trollope.....**T761fr**

Frederic, Harold.

The Copperhead.....**F894c**

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," July-Nov. 1893.

The same. (In his In the sixties, p.3-149.).....**F894in**

Freeman, Mrs Mary Eleanor (Wilkins). *See* **Wilkins**, Mary Eleanor.

French, Alice. *See* **Thanet**, Octave, *pseud.*

French, Allen.

The barrier; a novel.....**F925b**

Story of an unscrupulous politician and his attempt to break into the inner social circle of a New England town.

Junior cup.....jF925j
Sir Marrok; a tale of the days of King Arthur.....jF925s
Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.29, May 1902.

French, Mrs Anne (Warner).
Susan Clegg and her friend Mrs Lathrop.....F9252s
Contents: The marrying of Susan Clegg.—Miss Clegg's adopted.—Jathrop Lathrop's cow.—Susan Clegg's cousin Marion.—The minister's vacation.
All but one of these chapters appeared as separate stories in the "Century magazine," v.67-68, Nov. 1903-Oct. 1904.
Susan Clegg and her neighbors' affairs.....F9252su

Frenssen, Gustav.
Jörn Uhl; tr. by F. S. Delmer.....F929j
Story of peasant life in Holstein. With the utmost simplicity and sincerity it teaches the lesson of brave living, that "life, after all, is long enough to make one's self into something if one only has faith enough and a sturdy will."

Friedman, Isaac Kahn.
By bread alone; a novel F951b
A prolonged struggle between labor and capital, ending in a strike, is the theme of the story, its scene the Northwestern rolling-mills near Chicago.

Friend of Nelson. Hutchinson.....H969f
Frigate's namesake. Abbot.....jA126f
From a thatched cottage. Hayden.....H371f
The frontiersman. Craddock, *pseud*.....C858f

Frothingham, Eugenia Brooks.
The evasion.....F971e
"The evasion is that of a young man who cheats at cards, cannot face the odds of confession, allows another man to bear the blame and ultimately marries the very exquisite girl whom that other man loves." *Academy,* 1906.

Fuel of fire. Fowler.....F847fu
The fugitive. Brudno.....B827f
Fugitive blacksmith. Stewart.....S849f

Fuller, Anna.
A bookful of girls.....jF982b
Contents: Blythe Halliday's voyage. — Artful Madge. — The ideas of Polly.—Nannie's theatre party.—Olivia's sun-dial.—Bagging a grandfather.

Fuller, Robert Higginson.
Golden hope; a story of the time of King Alexander the Great F983g
Alexander's wars form a background for the adventures of three friends in their search for a kidnapped maiden.

Further stories of Ireland. Lover.....L945f
Gabriel Conroy. Harte.....H319g2
Gabriel Tolliver. Harris.....H293g
Gallery of antiquities. Balzac.....B218ga2
Gallops 2. Gray.....G816ga

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn).
The island Pharisees.....G157i
Story expressing the author's views on the complacency and pharisaism of Englishmen.

Galt, John.
The entail; or, The lairds of Grippy; ed. by D. S. Meldrum, with introduction by S. R. Crockett. 2v.....G158e
Good picture of Scottish life at the beginning of the 19th century.

The provost, and The last of the lairds; ed. by D. S. Meldrum, with introduction by S. R. Crockett. 2v.....G158p
"The provost" is a Scottish character sketch, published in 1822.
Sir Andrew Wylie of that ilk; ed. by D. S. Meldrum, with introduction by S. R. Crockett. 2v.....G158s
The most popular of Galt's novels in England. Contains a portrait of his patron, Lord Blessington.

Garden of Allah. Hichens.....H522ag

Gardenhire, Samuel Major.
Lux crucis; a tale of the great apostle.....G1752l
Historical novel dealing with the progress of early Christianity, the persecutions at Rome under Nero, the life and martyrdom of St. Paul and St. Peter.
Silence of Mrs Harrold.....G1752s
Story of New York society life, with a very intricate plot.

Garland, Hamlin.
Hesper; a novel.....G186he
Story of life among the mining camps of the West.
Light of the star.....G186l
Appeared in a condensed form in the "Ladies' home journal," v.21, Jan.–May 1904.
Story of the stage.

Garman and Worse. Kielland.....K248g

Gate of the kiss. Harding.....H255g

Gates, Eleanor, *afterward* Mrs Tully.
Biography of a prairie girl.....G232b
Chapters 1–10 appeared in the "Century magazine," v.64, Aug.–Oct. 1902, under the title "Chapters from the biography of a prairie girl."
Story of a child's life on a Dakota farm.

Gates, Mrs Josephine (Scribner).
Story of live dolls; an account of how, on a certain June morning, all the dolls in the village of Cloverdale came alive.....jG233s

Gates of chance. Sutphen.....S966g

Gatty, Mrs Margaret (Scott), (*pseud.* Aunt Judy).
Parables from nature.....jG235pa2

Gautier, Théophile.
Avatar, Jettatura, The water pavilion; tr. and ed. by F. C. de Sumichrast.....G246a
"Jettatura" was first published in the "Moniteur universel" under the title "Paul d'Aspremont."
"Avatar" is a story of metempsychosis; "Jettatura" makes very real the Neapolitan superstition of the evil eye; "The water pavilion" is a graceful little Chinese story.
Fortunio, One of Cleopatra's nights, King Candaules; tr. and ed. by F. C. de Sumichrast.....rG246f
Jack and Jill, The thousand and second night, Elias Wildmanstadius, Daniel Jovard, The bowl of punch; tr. and ed. by F. C. de Sumichrast.....G246j
"Jack and Jill" is one of Gautier's simplest and prettiest stories; "Elias Wildmanstadius" is a sketch of one of his friends, Celestin Nanteuil; "Daniel Jovard" and "The bowl of punch" are satires on some of the affectations of the time.
Militona, The nightingales, The marchioness's lap-dog, Omphale, a rococo story; tr. and ed. by F. C. de Sumichrast.....G246m
The quartette, The mummy's foot; tr. and ed. by F. C. de

Sumichrast G246q
"The quartette" is the story of an attempt to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena.
"The most extraordinary representation of English life and manners, which no one can read at the present day without a smile...Not to be taken seriously as an attempt to produce a true historical novel, but merely as a brilliant emanation of the author's imagination." *F. C. de Sumichrast.*

Spirite, The vampire, Arria Marcella; tr. and ed. by F. C. de Sumichrast rG246s
In "Spirite" (published 1866) the author tried to enlist the fancy of the moment for spiritual manifestations. "Arria Marcella" is a souvenir of Pompeii at the height of its splendor. "The vampire" is a translation of "La morte amoureuse," considered the finest of Gautier's minor tales.

[Tales and poems]; an introduction by F. C. de Sumichrast, the translation by G. B. Ives. (Little French masterpieces.) G246t
Contents: TALES: The fleece of gold.—Arria Marcella.—The dead leman.—The nest of nightingales.—POEMS.

The Gayworthys. Whitney..... W651ga
The genius. Potter..... P857g
Gentleman of the plush rocker. Stuart..... S932n
Gentleman of the South. Brown..... B798g
Geoffrey Austin, student. Sheehan..... S541g
Geoffrey Strong. Richards..... R411g
George Washington Jones. Stuart..... S932ge
Gerard, Dorothea, *afterward* Mme Longard de Longgarde.
The blood-tax..... G314b
Scene is Germany. Object of the story is to show the evils of the German military system.

Gerard, Adventures of. Doyle..... D775ad
Ghost-stories of an antiquary. James..... J1642g
Gibbon, Perceval.
Vrouw Grobelaar and her leading cases..... G362v
Stories of the Boer country.

Gilson, Roy Rolfe.
Flower of youth; a romance..... G426f
Romance of sentiment. Reveries of a middle-aged man who in youth meant to be "a hero," but who later found his happiness in simple home life.

In the morning glow G426i
Contents: Grandfather. — Grandmother. — While Aunt Jane played. — Little sister.—Our yard.—The toy grenadier.—Father.—Mother.
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.104–105, 1902.
Stories of child life, illustrating with unusual delicacy and sympathy the relations of the children with father, mother, grandfather and other members of the family.

Miss Primrose..... G426m
There is more sentiment than incident in this quiet story of village life, but it is sentiment of the right sort.

The girl in waiting. Eyre..... E9942g
Girl of ideas. Flint..... F646g
Girl with the blue sailor. Stevenson..... S847g
Girls of Gardenville. Rankin..... jR194g
Gissing, George.
Will Warburton; a romance of real life..... G454wi
"Deals almost exclusively with that stratum of middle-class respectables amongst whom the struggle to keep their heads above water is seldom relaxed...What distinguishes it from the author's earlier explorations

in the same field is the more hopeful, buoyant, and courageous temper of the strugglers themselves." *Spectator*, 1905.

The givers. Wilkins.....W728g

Gladwin, William Zachary. *See* **Zollinger,** Gulielma, *pseud.*

Glasgow, Ellen.

The deliverance; a romance of the Virginia tobacco fields...G465de

"Story of Virginia life since the Civil war. It has to do with a family impoverished by the war, whose estate falls into the hands of a former overseer. Love and revenge and class-feeling are the fundamental forces."

Wheel of life.....G465w

Story of society and literary life in New York city.

Glengarry school days. Connor, *pseud*.....C753zg

Glovatski, Aleksander.

Pharaoh and the priest; an historical novel of ancient Egypt; tr. fr. the Polish by Jeremiah Curtin.....G517p

Godfrey, Elizabeth, (*pseud. of* Jessie Bedford).

Bridal of Anstace.....G552b

The bridegroom mysteriously disappears at the opening of the story, leaving his bride of an hour, and does not reappear till the 300th page. In the meantime the bride flees to a little English coast town, where she finds something more than the calm and privacy which she sought.

The winding road G552w

Story of a half-gipsy fiddler, whose wandering spirit even his love for a noble woman fails to quench.

[Godfrey, Hal.]

Aliens of the West.....G552aa

Contents: Toomevara.—A voteen.—Miss Kinahan's Kate.—The wind bloweth where it listeth.—"King William."—Tom Connolly's daughter. Short stories of Irish life.

Godfrey Marten. Turley.....jT857g

Godwin, William.

Caleb Williams; or, Things as they are.....G557c

"It can be read without the pressure of a sense of duty. It has lived—though in comparative obscurity—for over a century, and high authorities tell us that vitality prolonged for that period raises the presumption that a book deserves the title of classic." *Stephen's Studies of a biographer*, 1902.

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von.

Novels and tales; tr. fr. the German [by R. D. Boylan].....G559n

Contents: Elective affinities.—The sorrows of Werther.—The recreations of the German emigrants.—A fairy tale.—The good women.—A tale.

Gogol, Nikolaï Vasilievitch.

Evenings in little Russia; tr. by E. W. Underwood and W. H. Cline.....G572e

Contents: The fair of Sorotchinetz.—An evening in May.—Mid-summer evening.

"Fantastic renderings of popular legends relating to fairies, witches, wood-nymphs and water-spirits. The poetry of these old traditions is made to reflect the poetry of the natural scenery in whose midst they took their birth, and by thus giving a distinct and local colouring to his pictures of the supernatural world, Gogol has brought the fanciful into harmony with the real." *Turner's Studies in Russian literature.*

Golden bowl. James.....J164g

Golden chain. Overton.....O332g

Golden fetich. Phillpotts.....P518go

Golden fleece. Phillips.....P512g

Golden flood. Lefèvre.....L538zg

Golden hope. Fuller.....F983g

Golden lily. Hinkson.....H567go
Golden Lion of Granpere. Trollope.....T761g
Golliwogg's air-ship. Upton.....jU268gai
Good-bye, proud world. Kirk.....K284g
Good of the wicked. Kildare.....K254g
Good stories of man and other animals. Reade.....R253j

Goodloe, Abbe Carter.
Calvert of Strathore.....G625ca
Story of the American legation in Paris in the days of the French revolution. Gouverneur Morris and Thomas Jefferson are among the characters.

Goodwin, Mrs Maud (Wilder).
Claims and counterclaims.....G633c
How to adjust the claims of gratitude toward the man who saved his life with the counter-claim of truth and loyalty to the woman he loves is the problem the hero has to solve.
Four roads to paradise.....G633fo
Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.67–68, Nov. 1903–May 1904.
Novel of modern American life, though the scene is partly laid in Italy.

Goody Two Shoes. Crane.....qjC867igo
Gordon, Charles William. *See* **Connor,** Ralph, *pseud.*
Gordon, Col. H. R. *pseud.* *See* **Ellis,** Edward Sylvester.
Gordon, Samuel.
Strangers at the gate; tales of Russian Jewry.....G659st
Contents: Daughters of Shem. — Mummer and moralist. — The fourth dimension.— The sunken kingdom.— Towards the sunrise.— On the road to Zion.— An alien immigrant.— Hindelah's clothes-prop.— The grandchildren.—To the glory of God.—The road-makers.—The broken pane.— The leader.— Rabbi Elchanan's quest.— "Whose judgment is justice."—The Mordecai of the serfs.—The ambush of conscience.— Cossack and chorister.
Unto each man his own.....G659u
"This novel has a very definite purpose, social and religious...to say with all possible emphasis to the Jew: Marry within the circle of your own race." *Spectator*, 1904.

Gordon elopement. Wells & Taber.....W494g
Gordon Keith. Page.....P145g
Göthe, Johann Wolfgang von. *See* **Goethe,** Johann Wolfgang von.
The grafters. Lynde.....L992g
Grand relations. Fletcher.....F6352g
Gran'ma's Jane. Mann.....M3352g
Grant, Robert, *b.* 1852.
The law-breakers, and other stories. G788l
Other stories: Against his judgment.—St. George and the dragon.— The romance of a soul.—An exchange of courtesies.—Across the way. —A surrender.
Short stories, each involving some question of morals.
The undercurrent.....G788un
Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.35–36, Jan.–Nov. 1904.
Study of the divorce problem.

Grant Richards's children's annual for 1904. Crosland.....qjC894g

Gray, David.
Gallops 2 .....G816ga
Contents: Her first horse show.—Isabella.—Crowninshield's brush.— Ting-a-ling.—The Braybrooke baby's godmother.—The echo hunt.— The Reggie Livingstones' country life.
All but one of the stories appeared in the "Century magazine," v.61–67, Nov. 1900–Nov. 1903.

Gray, Maxwell, (*pseud. of* Mary Gleed Tuttiett).
Richard Rosny.....G887ric
"Story of English life among the upper middle class, in which the hero appears to be kept in an assortment of miseries from the first chapter to the last through one device or another on the part of his women-folk." *Dial,* 1903.

Graystone. Nicolls.....N327g

The great captain. Hinkson.....jH567g

Green, Anna Katharine, *afterward* Mrs Rohlfs.
Millionaire baby.....G827m
Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.21, April–Sept. 1904.
Detective story.
Woman in the alcove.....G827w
Detective story.

Green mansions. Hudson.....H888g

Green mountain boys. Thompson.....jT3791g

Greene, Mrs Sarah Pratt (McLean). *See* **McLean,** Sarah Pratt.

Grey, Maxwell, *pseud. See* **Gray,** Maxwell, *pseud.*

Grey, P. Zane.
Betty Zane.....G8872b
Historical novel of frontier life at Fort Henry, now Wheeling, West Virginia, during the Revolution.
Spirit of the border; a romance of the early settlers in the Ohio valley.....G8872s
Historical romance of frontier life at Fort Henry, now Wheeling, West Virginia, during the Revolutionary war.

Grey cloak. MacGrath.....M162g

Grey roses. Harland.....H274gr

Grey wig. Zangwill.....Z28g

Griffin, Gerald.
Collegians; a tale of Garryowen.....G893c
Also published with the title "Colleen bawn."
"The collegians" and Griffin's other stories of the south of Ireland were originally published under the title "Tales of the Munster festivals."
"Presents the best picture existing of Irish peasant life—at once the most vivid and the most accurate." *Aubrey De Vere.*
Dion Boucicault's well-known play, "The colleen bawn," is founded on this novel.

Griffis, William Elliot.
In the mikado's service; a story of two battle summers in China.....G894i
The same.....jG894i
The Japan-Chinese war (1894) and the Boxer rebellion (1900) are both introduced into this story of love and adventure.

Grinnell, George Bird.
Jack in the Rockies; or, A boy's adventures with a pack train.....jG925jac

Groot, J. Morgan de.
Jan van Dyck; [a novel].....G936j
Story of Dutch life.

Grundy, Mabel Sarah Barnes-.
Hazel of Heatherland.....G947h
Fresh and amusing story of an English girl's vacillations between two lovers.

Guile. Long.....L825h

Guthrie, Thomas Anstey. *See* **Anstey,** F. *pseud.*

Guthrie of the Times. Altsheler.....A466g

Guy Fawkes. Ainsworth.....A297g

Gwynett of Thornhaugh. Hayes.....H372ag

Gwynne, Paul.

Bandolero G997ab

Romance of a Spanish outlaw's daughter.

Haggard, Henry Rider.

The brethren.....H141b

Dramatic tale of the quest of two Saxon brothers for their beautiful cousin, a half English and half Moorish maid who was kidnapped from England by her uncle, the great sultan Saladin.

Spirit of Bambatse; a romance.....H141s

Also published under the title "Benita."

Zulu warriors, buried treasure, underground passages, an English heroine and a standard villain furnish the material for a South African romance which bristles with adventure.

Hall, Ruth.

A downrenter's son H1742d

Deals with a stormy period (1846) in the history of Rensselaer county, New York, when a small war was raging between "downrenters" and "uprenters" — those who maintained the rights of the actual tenants to land which their families had occupied for generations and those who acquiesced in the landlord's right to collect rent.

Pine Grove house.....H1742p

Light story concerned chiefly with the love affairs of a group of commonplace people at a country boarding-house near New York.

Hamlin, Mrs Myra Sawyer.

Catharine's proxy.....H221c

Story of a rich young American girl who hands over her unappreciated educational advantages to another girl for a year.

Handicapped among the free. Rayner.....R246h

Handley Cross. Surtees.....S962h

Handsome Quaker, and other stories. Hinkson.....H567h

Hannay, James Owen.

Hyacinth; [a novel], by George A. Birmingham.....H237h

Story of Irish social and industrial life. The hero, son of a clergyman, was ostracized in college as a pro-Boer, tries commercial traveling and finally becomes a clergyman.

Harband, Beatrice M.

Daughters of darkness in sunny India.....H246d

Story of life in India, built upon the actual experiences of a Christian missionary.

Harben, William Nathaniel.

Abner Daniel; a novel.....H247a

Georgia story, with a David Harum type of hero.

The substitute H247s

Story of Georgia life in a country town.

Harding, John William.

Gate of the kiss H255g

Biblical story dealing with the war between Hezekiah and Sennacherib. The prophet Isaiah is a prominent figure.

Hardy, Arthur Sherburne.

His daughter first.....H261h

Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.91, Jan.–June 1903.

Story of American life, concerned with the complications of the New York stock-market and of various love affairs. Some of the principal characters appeared in the "Wind of destiny," one of the author's earlier novels.

Hardy, Fannie Pearson. *See* **Eckstorm,** Mrs Fannie (Hardy).

Harker, Mrs L. Allen.

Romance of the nursery.....H273r

"A singularly attractive specimen of a class of fiction now very popular, the book not for, but about children." *Athenæum,* 1902.

Harland, Henry, (*pseud.* Sidney Luska).

Grey roses.....H274gr

Contents: The Bohemian girl. — Mercedes.— A broken looking-glass.— The reward of virtue.— A re-incarnation.— Flower o' the quince.— When I am king.—A responsibility.—Castles near Spain.

Nine short stories, several of them tales of the Latin Quarter.

My friend Prospero.....H274m

Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.21-22, June-Nov. 1903.

Fanciful romance of an English nobleman and an Austrian princess; scene laid among the hills of Italy.

Harland, Marion, (*pseud. of* Mrs Mary Virginia (Hawes) Terhune).

Sunnybank. H274s

Scene of the story is laid in Virginia during the Civil war.

Harraden, Beatrice.

Katharine Frensham.....H286k

Study of character and temperament; scene laid in England and Norway.

Harris, Joel Chandler.

Chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann.....H293c

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Study of a young Chicago architect who yields his ideals to the temptations of commercialism and greed.

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Appeared in the "Pall Mall magazine," v.30–33, June 1903–Aug. 1904; also in the "Metropolitan magazine."
Poetic and sympathetic romance of Mary, queen of Scots.

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Letters which never reached him.....H513l
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Letters written by a woman to a man in China, who never receives them because he is killed during the siege of Pekin. The letters describe the various places visited by the writer.

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Higgins, Elizabeth, *afterward* Mrs Sullivan.
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Story of a young New Yorker who went to Nebraska, became converted to Populism by the speeches of the "Colorado Joan of Arc" and was elected to Congress on the Populist ticket. The conditions on the farms and the war between railroads and people are described by one evidently familiar with the place and conditions.

Higginson, Mrs Ella (Rhoads).
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Heroine is a sensitive girl brought up in the midst of rude surroundings near Puget sound.

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"There is a marked absence of the gruesome in this cheerful little novel of murder and courtship. Furthermore, the solution of the mystery is not without originality." *Nation*, 1905.
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Appeared in "Collier's weekly."
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Hillis, Newell Dwight.
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Romance of early colonial days and of the pioneer hero, "Johnny Appleseed," who journeyed through Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, planting orchards for the good of future settlers.

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"Story of the days of Charles I., to which the adjective 'bustling' is eminently appropriate...The reader has the delightful feeling that the...[hero's] head never sits safely on his shoulders for more than two consecutive pages." *Spectator*, 1903.

Hinkson, Mrs Katharine (Tynan).
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Simple little story of the time of Queen Mary Tudor.
The great captain; a story of the days of Sir Walter Raleigh. jH567g

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Story of Irish life in the upper classes.

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Hobbes, John Oliver, (*pseud. of* Mrs Pearl Mary (Richards) Craigie).

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A study of temperaments, the scene laid in society London.

Hobson, Anne.

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Contents: How ole Aun' Crazy Jane cunjured little Miss Mouse.—How ole man Shed en de dogs treed little Miss Mouse.—Ole man Shed and the dogs.—The little black merchant.—De weddin' whut Miss Mouse wan' 'vited to.—How Miss Mouse sold ole Reuben's weddin' coat.—Long 'bout cane grindin' time.—How Miss Mouse got away with the preachers and elders.—How Brer Bob Pann'l ran fer de legislater.—Bob's hard trials.—Plantation songs.

Dialect stories of negro life in a small Southern town.

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Slovenly Peter; or Cheerful stories and funny pictures...qjH681as

Holder, Charles Frederick.

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Holmes, Gordon, *pseud.* *See* **Tracy,** Louis.

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Though not without interest as a story, it is essentially a discussion of social and economic themes lightened by some really charming love-making and conversational by-play. The hero is a young

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"Not so much a novel as a picture of Venice in a romantic period...The action of the story takes place in the 'forties, and is concerned with the heroic struggles of Manin and his followers to free Venice from the bonds of the Austrians." *Academy,* 1904.

Hope, Anthony, (*pseud. of* Anthony Hope Hawkins).

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Appeared in "Harper's weekly," v.46, July 5–Nov. 1, 1902.
Story of modern English society.

Hopkins, Herbert Müller.

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The rugged pro-slavery bishop of the story represents the late Bishop Hopkins of Vermont. The story is an interesting study of a strong man's character and the influence of his personality on the members of his large family.

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Inter-relations of college, political and family life in a New England city, the site of a church college and the see of an episcopal bishop whose daughter is the pivot of the plot. The city is easily identifiable as Hartford and the college as Trinity.

Hopkins, Mrs Margaret Sutton (Briscoe). *See* **Briscoe,** Margaret Sutton.

Hopkins, Mrs Pauline Bradford (Mackie). *See* **Mackie,** Pauline Bradford.

Hopkins, William John, *b.* 1863.

The clammer.....H786c

Uneventful little love story and a charming idyl of the simple life.

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A story of the sea, the Australian gold-mines and the Crimean war.

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Story of a man who undertakes to disentangle the son of his friend from the toils of an engaging young widow, and himself falls victim to her charms.

Shadow of the rope H811sh

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An ingenious and exciting story of a crime and its detection.

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Series of 10 stories narrating as many adventures of Stingaree, the mysterious Australian outlaw.

Horton, George.

The monks' treasure.....H816m

Story of modern Greece.

Hotchkiss, Chauncey Crafts.

For a maiden brave.....H825f

Romance of the Revolution. Scene is laid in and near New York.

Hough, Emerson.

Heart's Desire; the story of a contented town, certain peculiar citizens and two fortunate lovers.....H834h

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Deals with the fortunes of John Law, the financier and projector of commercial schemes, who in 1716 founded the Banque Générale and acquired from the French government control of the territory of Louisiana for colonization and trade.

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The same.....H857f
Letters home.....H857le
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Miss Bellard's inspiration; a novel.....H857mis
Subtly humorous story. Miss Bellard, who is uncertain whether to marry or not, has an inspiration which settles her doubts.
Questionable shapes; [stories].....H857qu
Contents: His apparition.—The angel of the Lord.—Though one rose from the dead.
"His apparition" appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.104, March 1902; "Though one rose from the dead," in v.106, April 1903.
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Howitt, Mrs Mary (Botham).
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Hoyt, Eleanor, *afterward* Mrs Brainerd.
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Intrusions of Peggy. Hope, *pseud*.....H781in
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Isham, Frederic Stewart.
Under the rose.....I293u
Historical romance of the court of Francis I of France.

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Jack in the Rockies. Grinnell.....jG925jac

Jackson, Mrs Margaret (Doyle).
Daughter of the pit.....J125d
Story of a miner's daughter in the north of England.

Jackson, Wilfrid Scarborough.
Nine points of the law.....J126n
"In this story the strange entanglements which diversified the three weeks' holiday of Mr. Wayzgoose, an English bank-clerk, have been adroitly wrought into a genuinely funny farce-comedy." *Critic*, 1903.

Jacob, Mrs Violet.
The interloper.....J132i
Romance of Scottish life in the early years of the 19th century.
The sheep-stealers.....J132s
Story of the Welsh border at the time of the "Rebecca riots," in the early part of the 19th century. Most of the characters are rustic and the atmosphere is sombre.

Jacobs, William Wymark.
At Sunwich port.....J134a
Humorous story, its scene laid in an English harbor town. It is full of salt air, eccentric characters and droll dialogue.
Captains all, [and other stories].....J134c
Other stories: The boatswain's mate.—The nest egg.—The constable's move.—Bob's redemption.—Over the side.—Four pigeons.—The temptation of Samuel Burge.—The madness of Mr Lister.—The white cat.
Dialstone lane.....J134d
Diverting tale of a search for hidden treasure buried on an island in the South seas.
The lady of the barge.....J134la
Contents: The lady of the barge. — The monkey's paw. — Bill's paper chase.—The well.—Cupboard love.— In the library.— Captain Rogers. —A tiger's skin.—A mixed proposal.—An adulteration act.—A golden venture.—Three at table.
Short stories, mostly humorous.
Odd craft; [stories].....J134o
Contents: The money box.—The castaway.—Blundell's improvement. —Bill's lapse.—Lawyer Quince.—Breaking a spell.—Establishing relations.—The changing numbers.—The persecution of Bob Pretty.—

Dixon's return.—A spirit of avarice.—The third string.—Old charges.—Admiral Peters.
Comic stories of sailors and landsmen.

James, Henry, *b.* 1843.

Ambassadors; a novel.....J164am
Study of Americans in Paris.
"Mr. James succeeds in investing with amazing interest the slow change in the mental attitude of the ambassador, whose New England standards slowly fall before the larger, livelier standards of Europe." *Saturday review*, 1903.

The better sort; [stories].....J164be
Contents: Broken wings.—The Beldonald Holbein.—The two faces.—The tone of time.—The special type.—Mrs Medwin.—Flickerbridge.—The story in it.—The beast in the jungle.—The birthplace.—The papers.

The golden bowl. 2v.....J164g
It is not the scriptural golden bowl about which the story moves, but an antique of crystal and gilt which has a fatal flaw, and to which a symbolic meaning is attached.

An international episode.....J164in
Appeared in "Cornhill magazine," v.38–39, Dec. 1878–Jan. 1879.
One of Mr James's early short stories. Is concerned with the acquaintance between an American girl and an English nobleman.

Wings of the dove. 2v.....J164wi

The same.....J164wi2
Story of modern life, the scene laid in London and Venice. The heroine and her companion are Americans.

James, Montague Rhodes.

Ghost-stories of an antiquary.....J1642g
Contents: Canon Alberic's scrap-book.—Lost hearts.—The mezzotint.—The ash-tree.—Number 13.—Count Magnus.—"Oh, whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad."—The treasure of Abbot Thomas.

James Shervinton, Strange adventure of. Becke.....B364s

Jan van Dyck. Groot.....G936j

Jane Talbot. Brown.....B7842j

Jealousies of a country town. Balzac.....B218ga2

Jefferies, Richard.

Amaryllis at the fair.....J231a
"A naturalist's attempt at novel-writing. Contains some characteristic word-painting of natural scenery, and revels in the plain healthiness of old English country life." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Wood magic; a fable J231w
"Founded on the idea of a world of animals speaking and reasoning, displaying in their ways and works all the passions of mankind, among whom a boy, the sole human personage, moves somewhat like the chorus of a Greek tragedy. The last chapter, the 'Dialogue of Bevis and the Wind,' is one of the finest prose poems in the language." *Richard Garnett.*

Jerome, Jerome Klapka.

Paul Kelver J281p
Quite different from author's previous stories. A serious novel of English life, which follows its hero's career from early childhood.

Jerusalem. Lagerlöf.....L152j

Jess & Co. Bell.....B4122j

Jessica letters. More & Harris.....M886j

Jethro Bacon of Sandwich. Stimson.....S859j

Jettatura. Gautier.....G246a

The Jew. Kraszewski.....K413j

Jewett, Sarah Orne.

Old friends and new.....J3160
Contents: A lost lover.—A sorrowful guest.—A late supper.—Mr Bruce.—Miss Sydney's flowers.—Lady Ferry.—A bit of shore life.

The jilt, &c. Reade.....R253j
Jingleman Jack. O'Dea.....jO142j
Joan of the alley. Bartlett.....B278j
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John Eax. Tourgée.....T651ja
John Gayther's garden and the stories told therein. Stockton...S866j
John Kenadie. Saunders.....S2572j
John Percyfield. Henderson.....H442j
Johnny Crow's garden. Brooke.....jB772j

Johnston, Mary.
Sir Mortimer; a novel.....J3692s
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.107–108, Nov. 1903–April 1904.
Semi-historical novel of adventure in the West Indies and the Spanish Main in the time of Elizabeth.

Jókai, Maurus.
Slaves of the Padishah; a romance; tr. fr. the Hungarian by R. N. Bain.....J378s
Also called "The Turks in Hungary." Sequel to "'Midst the wild Carpathians."
Historical romance describing the fortunes of the last prince of Transylvania, his wife and his chief minister (1674–90).
Told by the death's head; a romantic tale; tr. by S. E. Boggs..J378t
"The story is very Oriental in its wildness...The 'death's head' is the reputed skull of a malefactor preserved in the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, and it is supposed to tell all its experiences when attached to a living body." *Athenæum*, 1903.

Jordan, Elizabeth Garver.
May Iverson, her book.....J4283m
Story of school-girl life in a convent, told by one of the girls.

Jörn Uhl. Frenssen.....F929j
Jo's boys. Alcott.....A355jo
Joseph and his friend. Taylor.....T251jo
Journal of the plague year. Defoe.....D378j
Joyous heart. Roseboro.....R718j
Judgment. Brown.....B783j
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Julia. Rousseau.....rR777j
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Junior cup. French.....jF925j
Just so stories. Kipling.....jK278ju
Kaler, James Otis. *See* **Otis**, James, *pseud.*
Karadac, count of Gersay. Prichard.....P945k
Katharine Frensham. Harraden.....H286k
Katrina. Deland.....D3891k

Kauffman, Reginald Wright.
Things that are Cæsar's; a novel.....K141t
Tells of the struggles of an ex-convict who, having paid the penalty of his crime and reformed, tries to re-establish himself in society. Brings out forcibly the need of charity in dealing with this class of people.

Kauffman, Reginald Wright, & **Carpenter**, E. C.
The chasm; a novel.....K141c
Story of machine politics and a party boss.

Keats, Gwendoline, (*pseud.* Zack).
The Roman road, [and other stories].....K153r
Other stories: The balance.—Thoughty.

Kelly, Mrs Florence (Finch).
With hoops of steel.....K171w
Western story of three cowboy friends who stand by one another through perils of shooting, stampedes, imprisonment and love.

Kelly, Myra.
Little citizens; the humours of school life.....K172l
Contents: A little matter of real estate.—The uses of adversity.—A Christmas present for a lady.—Love among the blackboards.—Morris and the Honourable Tim.—When a man's widowed.—H. R. H. the prince of Hester street.—The land of heart's desire.—A passport to paradise.—The touch of nature.
All but one of these stories appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.20–24, Dec. 1902–Nov. 1904.

The Kellys & the O'Kellys. Trollope.....T761ke

Kemble, Adelaide. *See* **Sartoris,** Mrs Adelaide (Kemble).

Kennan, George, *tr.*
Folk-tales of Napoleon: Napoleonder, from the Russian; The Napoleon of the people, from the French of Honoré de Balzac; tr. with introduction by George Kennan K182f
Two stories which embody some curious traditions concerning Napoleon. They both represent the supernatural as a controlling factor in his life.

Kennedy, John Pendleton.
Swallow barn; or, A sojourn in the Old Dominion. 2v.....rK184s

Kennedy, Mrs Sara Beaumont (Cannon).
Wooing of Judith.....K1842w
Story of colonial days in Virginia.

Kennedy, Sidney Robinson.
The lodestar.....K1843l
Very light story. Its characters are mostly city people summering in a little Connecticut town.

The Kentuckian. Naylor.....N1692k

Kept in the dark. Trollope.....T761k

Key of paradise. Pickering.....P546k

Kibun Daizin. Murai.....jM971k

Kielland, Alexander Lange.
Garman and Worse; a Norwegian novel.....K248g
Skipper Worse.....K248s
Story founded upon a religious movement in Norway led by Hans Nilsen Hauge.
Tales of two countries.....K248t
Contents: Pharaoh.—The parsonage.—The peat moor.—"Hope's clad in April green."—At the fair.—Two friends.—A good conscience.—Romance and reality.—Withered leaves.—The battle of Waterloo.

Kildare, Owen.
Good of the wicked, and the Party sketches.....K254g
Contents: The good of the wicked.—The responsibility of slang.—The Party sketches.—Little stories from our streets.

King, Basil.
In the garden of Charity.....K2632i
Love story of the Nova Scotia coast.
Steps of honor.....K2632s
Scene in Cambridge, Mass. and at Harvard University. The plot turns upon an act of plagiarism by a young college instructor.

King, Gen. Charles.
An Apache princess; a tale of the Indian frontier.....K263ap

Daughter of the Sioux; a tale of the Indian frontier.....K263d

King, Mrs Maude Egerton (Hine).

Bread and wine; a story of Graubunden K265b

A Swiss story, pastoral, natural and sincere.

Round about a Brighton coach office.....K265r

A king and his campaigners. Heidenstam.....H416k

King Candaules. Gautier.....rG246f

King Eric and the outlaws. Ingemann.....I2442k

King Luckieboy's party. Crane.....qjC8671k

King of the Mamozekel. Roberts.....jR536k

King Sylvain and Queen Aimée, Story of. Sherwood.....S554s

Kingscote, Mrs Howard, (*pseud.* Lucas Cleeve).

Anglo-Americans K271a

Novel of English and American manners.

Kingsley, Mrs Florence (Morse).

The singular Miss Smith.....K272s

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."

Story of the experiences of an heiress who, becoming interested in the domestic service question, tries being a servant herself.

Kipling, Rudyard.

Jungle book.....K278j

Contents: Mowgli's brothers.— Kaa's hunting. — "Tiger! tiger!" — The white seal. — "Rikki-tikki-tavi." — Toomai of the elephants.— Her majesty's servants.

Just so stories jK278ju

Contents: How the whale got his throat.—How the camel got his hump.—How the rhinoceros got his skin.—How the leopard got his spots.—The elephant's child.—The sing-song of old man kangaroo.—The beginning of the armadillos.—How the first letter was written.—How the alphabet was made.—The crab that played with the sea.—The cat that walked by himself.—The butterfly that stamped.

Mine own people, and In black and white.....K278mi

Stories of India.

"*In black and white* purports to be translations of native stories, and to show, from the inside, the native character and way of looking at things; they are oriental in style and imagery." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

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Contents: Weland's sword.—Young men at the manor.—The knights of the joyous venture.—Old men at Pevensey.—A centurion of the Thirtieth.—On the great wall.—The winged hats.—Hal o' the draft.—"Dymchurch flit."—The treasure and the law.

The first four chapters appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.23, Jan.-April 1906, under the title "Puck of Pook's hill" and the last six in "McClure's magazine," v.27, May-Sept. 1906, under the title "Robin Goodfellow, his friends."

Ten stories in a new vein—a cross between fairy tales and historical romances of old England, with ballads and songs interspersed.

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Contents: The three musketeers.—The god from the machine.—Private Learoyd's story.—The big drunk draf'.—The solid Muldoon.—With the main guard.—In the matter of a private.—Black Jack.—L'envoi.—Only a subaltern.—Watches of the night.—The conversion of Aurelian McGoggin.—The taking of Lungtungpen.—The rout of the White Hussars.—Venus Annodomini.—The daughter of the regiment.—The madness of private Ortheris.—The courting of Dinah Shadd.—The man who was.—Without benefit of clergy.—On Greenhow hill.—The incarnation of Krishna Mulvaney.

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Contents: The captive.—The bonds of discipline.—A sahibs' war.—"Their lawful occasions."—The comprehension of Private Copper.——Steam tactics.—"Wireless."—The army of a dream.—"They."—Mrs Bathurst.—Below the mill dam.

Collection of short stories, relating for the most part to the army and navy and the South African war.

Under the deodars, and The story of the Gadsbys.....**K278un2**

Contents: The education of Otis Yeere.—At the pit's mouth.—The hill of illusion.—A second-rate woman.—A wayside comedy.—The enlightenments of Pagett, M. P.—"The finest story in the world."—Mrs Hauksbee sits out.—The story of the Gadsbys.

Wee Willie Winkie, and other stories.....**K278w**

Other stories: Baa baa, black sheep.—His majesty the king.—The drums of the fore and aft.

Kipps. Wells.....**W4941k**

Kirk, Mrs Ellen Warner (Olney).

Good-bye, proud world.....**K284g**

Quiet love story, scene laid in a Connecticut village about 1885.

Kitty Costello. Alexander.....**A374k**

Knapp, Adeline.

Boy and the baron.....**jK335b**

Knowles, Frederic Lawrence, *comp.*

Cap and gown, in prose; short sketches selected from undergraduate periodicals of recent years.....**K3522c**

Knowles, Robert Edward.

St. Cuthbert's; a novel.....**K3523s**

Almost equally humorous and pathetic is this story without a plot, the record by a Presbyterian minister of his church in Canada and some of his Scotch parishioners.

Kock, Charles Paul de.

Monsieur Dupont [in English].....**rK362m**

That rascal Gustave.....**rK362t**

Kopje garrison. Fenn.....**jF362k**

Korzeniowski, Joseph Conrad. *See* **Conrad,** Joseph.

Kottō. Hearn.....**H391k**

Krag and Johnny Bear. Seton.....**jS495k**

Kraszewski, Jósef Ignacy.

The Jew; tr. fr. the Polish by Linda da Kowalewska.....**K413j**

Kristy's surprise party. Miller.....**jM6942k**

Kwaidan. Hearn.....**H391kw**

Kyrburg, Fritz von der, *pseud.* *See* **Bilse,** Oswald Fritz.

Lad of the O'Friels. MacManus.....**M2112l**

Lads and lassies of other days. Price.....**jP943l**

Lady Baltimore. Wister.....**W819la**

Lady Betty across the water. Williamson.....**W751la**

A lady in waiting. Anstruther.....**A6261**

The lady of the barge. Jacobs.....**J134la**

Lady of the camellias. Dumas.....**D8912l**

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La Fayette, Marie Madeleine (Pioche de la Vergne), comtesse de.
Princess of Clèves; tr. by T. S. Perry. 2v.....L144p
The scene of the story, one of the classics of French literature, is laid at the court of Henri II. There is a slight historical basis, but the personages and manners are those of the author's own period, the reign of Louis XIV.
"The Countess de la Fayette...has the credit, and justly, of substituting for mere romances of adventure on the one hand, and for stilted heroic work on the other, fiction in which the display of character is held of chief account." *Saintsbury's History of French literature.*

Lafitte of Louisiana. Devereux.....D487l

La Flesche, Francis.
Middle five; Indian boys at school.....jL147m

Lagerlöf, Selma.
Jerusalem; [a novel]; tr. fr. the Swedish by Jessie Bröchner L152j
Serious novel of Swedish peasant life about the middle of the 19th century. Scene of part 1 is laid in Sweden, of part 2 in Jerusalem, whither a company of Swedish pilgrims have journeyed, led by the spirit of religious revivalism.

Lake of palms. Dutt.....D957l

Lamartine, Alphonse de.
Raphael; or, Pages of the book of life at twenty. (Laurel-crowned tales.).....L178r
An episode in the poet's own life forms the groundwork of this romance.

Lame dog's diary. Macnaughtan.....M215l

Lancaster, G. B.
Sons o' men.....L213s
Contents: The backbone of the country.—Mates.—Sand of the desert.—Without proof.—The story of Wi.—Among men.—A little matter of law.—From headquarters.—In the farthest sea.—Cortiss' choir practice.—"Hell-for-leather."—Hantock's dissertation.—The tail of the rope.—In Tinlay's wharè.—Trucks.—In the down-country.—Change.—Another man's liabilities.—Such a girlie.—On Bassett's camp.—Mother Macgregor.—Through the fire.
Stories deal with the men who herd and shear the sheep in south New Zealand and save them from storm and snow at the cost of hardships scarce endurable.
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Australian life. The struggles of a young man with literary ambitions to free himself from a seven years' contract with an unscrupulous man of the world.

Land-leaguers. Trollope.....T761la

Land of fire. Reid.....jR311l

Land of joy. Barbour.....B235l

Lane, Mrs Elinor Macartney.
Nancy Stair; a novel.....L235n
Romance of 18th century Edinburgh in which all the other characters are subordinated to a very beautiful and compelling heroine.

Lang, Andrew.
Disentanglers L238d
Farcical story of a society formed for the purpose of extricating people from undesirable matrimonial entanglements.

Last hope. Merriman, *pseud*.....M639l

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Children of the bush.....L429c
Short stories of Australian life.

The leader. Dillon.....D584l

Lee, Mrs Gerald Stanley. *See* **Lee**, Mrs Jennette Barbour (Perry).

Lee, Mrs Jennette Barbour (Perry).
Son of a fiddler L5242s
Uncle William, the man who was shif'less.....L5242u
Character study of a Nova Scotia fisherman, a tender-hearted, humorous old man of childlike faith, who is a benediction to all who meet him.

Lee, Mrs Mary Catherine (Jenkins).
Lois Mallet's dangerous gift.....jL524l

Lee, Vernon, *pseud.* *See* **Paget**, Violet.

Lefèvre, Edwin.
Golden flood.....L5382g
Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.24, Feb.-April 1905.
Half humorous story of three Wall street capitalists and how they were duped by a seemingly guileless young man.

Le Gallienne, Richard.
An old country house.....qL5420
Contents: An old country house.—Our tree-top library.—The joy of gardens.—Perdita's lovers.—Perdita's simple cupboard.—Of a violet in an old book.—Perdita's Christmas.
Some of these stories appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.103-105, Aug. 1901-Oct. 1902.
"Lovers of old houses, old gardens, old books, old sundials, and lovers of lovers old and young, may spend a fragrant hour among its pages." *Nation*, 1902.

The legatee. Smith.....S6422l

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Legends from river & mountain. Carmen Sylva, *pseud.* & Strettell. C2152l

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Leonhart, Rudolph.
Through blood and iron; a story of the French-German war. Pittsburgh.....rL623t

Leonora. Bennett.....B439l

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Lessing, Bruno, (*pseud. of* Rudolph Edgar Black).
Children of men.....L649c
Contents: The end of the task.—The Sader guest.—A rift in the cloud.—Out of his orbit.—The poisoned chai.—Urim and Thummim.—A Yiddish idyll.—The story of Sarai.—The Americanisation of Shadrach Cohen.—Hannukah lights.—A swallow-tailer for two.—Deborah.—An interruption.—The murderer.—Unconverted.—Without fear of God.—The sun of wisdom.—A daughter of Israel.—The message of Arcturus.—Queer Scharenstein.—The compact.—A song of songs.—A wedding in duress.
Sombre little stories of the life of poor Jews in the East Side of New York.

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The adventures of a St. Bernard dog in the Klondike, and his final reversion to type, when he obeyed the "call of the wild" and became the leader of a pack of wolves.
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Contents: In the forests of the North.—The law of life.—Nam-Bok the unveracious.—The master of mystery.—The Sunlanders.—The sickness of Lone Chief.—Keesh, the son of Keesh.—The death of Ligoun.—Li Wan, the fair.—The league of the old men.
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Cruise of the Dazzler. (St. Nicholas books.).....jL822c

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Klondike stories.
The sea-wolf.....L822se
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Powerful but brutal story of life on a sealing schooner.
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Lonely O'Malley. Stringer.....S918l
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Eight stories of sentiment.
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Stories, mostly pathetic, of the joys and sorrows of humble people.
Way of the gods.....L825w
Japanese story.

Long night. Weyman.....W586l
Long Will. Converse.....C767l
Longard de Longgarde, Mme Dorothea (Gerard). *See* **Gerard,** Dorothea, *afterward* Mme Longard de Longgarde.
Loomis, Charles Battell.
Cheerful Americans.....L851c
Contents: A man of putty.—Araminta and the automobile.—The man from Ochre Point, New Jersey.—"There's only one Noo York."—Too much boy.—The cosmopolitanism of Mr Powers.—An eastern Easter.—The man in the red sweater.—Little Miss Flutterly's dissertation on war.—The expatriation of Jonathan Taintor.—The memory of Carlotta.—Truman Wickwire's gloves.—The deception of Martha Tucker.—The minister's henhouse.—The men who swapped languages.—While the automobile ran down.—Veritable Quidors.
These stories appeared in various magazines.
Humorous and whimsical stories of Americans at home and abroad.

Lord of the air. Roberts.....jR536l
Lost Prince Almon. Pendleton.....jP391l
Lost property. Ridge.....R439lo
Lothrop, Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone). *See* **Sidney,** Margaret, *pseud.*
Loti, Pierre, (*pseud. of* Julien Viaud).
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"It perhaps portrays as nearly as a European can the states of mind and emotions of those latest inmates of Turkish harems who have been brought up to read French novels, including Loti's own." *Nation*, 1906.

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Love and the soul hunters. Hobbes, *pseud*.....H649l
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Further stories of Ireland; ed. with introduction and notes by D. J. O'Donoghue.....**L945f**

Contents: St. Patrick and the sarpent.—It's mighty improvin'.—The Irish post-boy.—Dublin porters, carmen and waiters.—The Irish brigade.—Paddy at sea.—Illustrations of national proverbs: The couple-beggar.—The contrast.—The trial.—The hot supper.—The portmanteau.—The prison.—An ocular demonstration.—Knocked up and knocked down.—The rivals.—Wounded in spirit.—Light heart and light heels.—The happy-man; an extravaganza in one act.

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Love's cross-currents. Swinburne.....**S978l**

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Lovett, Robert Morss.

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Character study of a young man upon whom is thrown the burden of expiating his father's sin.

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A Burmese story of the humorous and exciting complications that resulted from the theft of four bags of rupees from a government official.

Loyal blue and royal scarlet. Taggart.....**jT134l**

Loyal little maid. Robinson.....**jR549l**

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Lucas, Edward Verrall, *comp.*

Old fashioned tales.....**jL969o**

Contents: The history of little Jack, by Thomas Day.—The good-natured little boy and the ill-natured little boy, by Thomas Day.—The purple jar, by Maria Edgeworth.—Little Robert and the owl, by Mrs Sherwood.—Trial of a complaint made against sundry persons for breaking in the windows of Dorothy Careful, widow and dealer in gingerbread, by John Aikin and A. L. Barbauld.—The basket-woman, by Maria Edgeworth.—Limby Lumpy.—The little blue bag, by A. C. Mant.—The oyster patties.—The changeling, by Mary Lamb.—The sea voyage, by Charles Lamb.—Embellishment, by Jacob Abbott.—The misses, by A. L. Barbauld.—The robbers' cave.—The inquisitive girl.—Helen Holmes; or, The villager metamorphosed, by Caroline Barnard.—Bob and dog Quiz.—A plot of gunpowder; or, The history of an old lady who was seized for a guy, by Peter Parley.—Uncle David's nonsensical story about giants and fairies, by Catherine Sinclair.

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Lucy of the stars. Palmer.....P195l
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Luther, Mark Lee.
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"Scene is a New York town and...the ambition of a local leader to become Governor of the State is the central motive...As a picture of recent New York politics, the book is closely studied from the life." *Dial*, 1903.
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This story of English life during the progress of the Boer war is a medium for the author's frankly expressed views concerning jingoism, England's passion for conquest, the frivolity of the fashionable world, etc.
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Historical novel of the War of 1812, the scene laid in northern New York.
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Western political and railroad story.
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Under the religious influence of his mother, the young hero tries hard to make of himself a minister and failing, finds his field in his father's iron business. Scene is laid in the Tennessee coal region.
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Maartens, Maarten, (*pseud. of* Joost Marius Wilhelm van der Poorten Schwartz).
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Heroine is a girl reared in primitive simplicity and suddenly plunged into the gaiety of Paris and Monte Carlo.
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A novel not of persons but of opinions. The healing of mind and body is the theme and nearly every character represents some variety of religious or medical belief.
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McAulay, Allan, (*pseud. of* Charlotte Stewart).
Poor sons of a day.....M119p
Story of the stirring times of 1745 in Scotland.
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Story of Joan of Arc.
McCutcheon, George Barr.
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Adventures of a pair of lovers, who in the course of the story are shipwrecked and the man cast away on an island with the wrong girl.
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Short and amusing story of the trials of a Christian scientist who is

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A bright Texas girl's experiences as a journalist in New York city.

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Cheerful and humorous chronicle of life in a little Irish village.
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Charming story told in the form of a diary kept by a young officer crippled in the Boer war. It reflects the provincial life of a little English village.

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The same Z77m

Magic forest. White.....W636zm
The same.....jW636m
Magnetic North. Robins.....R547m
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Maid Margaret of Galloway. Crockett.....C886ma
Maid of Athens. McLaws.....M194m
Maid of Bar Harbor. Rowe.....R791m
Maid of Japan. Fraser.....F886ma
Maids of Paradise. Chambers.....C355mai
Main chance. Nicholson.....N319m
Maitland, Mrs Ella Fuller.
Priors Roothing.....M271p
Quiet story of English country life.
Major, Charles, (*pseud.* Edwin Caskoden).
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Makin, Richard Lawrence.
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Scene laid in a small Pennsylvania town.
"A novel dealing...with the labor question, with doubtful gigantic combinations of capital...and with individual questions of conscience in modern conditions of life." *Outlook*, 1903.
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Malvern. Deland.....D389lm
Mamelon. Tourgée.....T651ja
Man at odds. Rhys.....R386zm
Man from America. De la Pasture.....D389zm
Man of the hour. Thanet, *pseud*.....T337ma
Man on the box. MacGrath.....M162m
Man overboard! Crawford.....C874man
Manassas. Sinclair.....S616zm
Mann, Mrs Mary E. (Rackham).
Gran'ma's Jane.....M335zg
"Begins with a hanging and would end with a second did not a murderer cheat the gallows by suicide. But the suggestion of tragedy does not haunt us, and the recital of it is not appalling." *Outlook in life*, 1903.
The Mannerings. Brown.....B783man
Manning, Marie.
Judith of the plains; a novel.....M338j
Scene is laid in Wyoming during the war between the cattle raisers and the sheep raisers.
Manor farm. Francis, *pseud*.....F867m
Marathon mystery. Stevenson.....S847m
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Marchmont, Arthur William.
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The heroine is transformed into an amateur detective by the desire to relieve her father's honor from the reproach of an alleged murder.
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Another story after the "Prisoner of Zenda" model, dealing with imaginary intrigues for the possession of an imaginary throne.
Sarita the Carlist.....M373s
A story of modern Spain on the eve of the late war. The queen regent and the young king appear, and the central episode is the thwarting of a Carlist plot for the abduction of the latter.

Mardi and a voyage thither. Melville.....rM595m
Mariella of out-West. Higginson.....H536zm
Marion Fay. Trollope.....T761ma
Marriage, Caroline.
Luck of Barerakes.....M4123l
Dialect story of poor rural folk in Yorkshire.
Marriage of William Ashe. Ward.....W214ma
A marriage settlement. Balzac.....B218gaz
The same, (Le contrat de mariage), and other stories.
Balzac. B218maz
Marriott, Charles, *b.* 1869.
Love with honour.....M4122l
Hero is a photographer who after some ups and downs makes a living by taking nature photographs. The plot is complicated and ingenious, and there are some interesting minor characters.
Marryat, Capt. Frederick.
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Marse Chan. Page.....P145iz
Martin, Edward Sandford.
Courtship of a careful man, and a few other courtships.....M4272c
Other stories: A party at Madeira's.—The making of a match.—A disguised providence.—Josephine.—Found: a situation.
These stories appeared in "Harper's magazine."
Martin, Mrs George (Madden).
Emmy Lou; her book & heart M427e
Contents: The right Promethean fire.—A little feminine Casabianca.—Hare-and-tortoise; or, The bliss of ignorance.—"I sing of honour and the faithful heart."—The play's the thing.—The shadow of a tragedy.—All the winds of doctrine.—The confines of consistency.—A ballad in print o' life.—Venus or Minerva?
Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.17–19, 1901–02.
House of fulfilment.....M427h
Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.23, May–Oct. 1904.
Love story which brings out interesting contrasts between Northern and Southern types of character.
Martin, Mrs Helen (Reimensnyder.)
Sabina; a story of the Amish.....M428s
Said to be a faithful presentation of the peculiar characteristics, ideas and speech of the sect of the Amish among the Pennsylvania Germans.
Tillie, a Mennonite maid; a story of the Pennsylvania Dutch M428t
Martineau, Harriet.
Billow and the rock; a tale.....M431b
Founded on the history of Lady Grange who, because of her knowledge of compromising political secrets, was carried off from Edinburgh in 1732 and kept hidden in various places of confinement till her death in 1745.
Mason, Alfred Edward Woodley.
Four feathers M448f
The hero, son of a race of soldiers, and at heart one of the bravest, showed himself a coward through his morbid fear of cowardice. The story tells how he proved his bravery. Scene is laid partly in the Sudan.
The truants; a novel.....M448t
Appeared in "Harper's weekly," v.48–49, Feb. 27–Oct. 22, 1904.
Similar in plot to "The four feathers." Both books tell the story of a man's determined struggle to regain his reputation, to right himself and play the man.

Mason, Mrs Caroline (Atwater).
Holt of Heathfield.....M4482h
Appeared in a condensed form in the "Ladies' home journal," v.20, July-Nov. 1903, under the title, "Women of his church."
Story of a young minister in a small Eastern town.
Lily of France.....M4482l
Historical novel of France and Holland in the time of William of Orange.

The masquerader. Thurston.....T435m
Master hand; the story of a crime. Dallas, *pseud*.....D166m
Master of fortune. Hyne.....H997ma
Master of Warlock. Eggleston.....E3571m
Master-rogue. Phillips.....P512m
Masters, Caroline.
Shuttle of fate.....M465s
Master's violin. Reed.....R283m
The mastery. Luther.....L982m
Mate of the good ship York. Russell.....R918ma
Mathers, John, *pseud.*
History of Mr John Decastro and his brother Bat, commonly called Old Crab; the merry matter written by John Mathers, the grave by a solid gentleman. 2v.....rM469h
Reprint of an old novel first published in 1815, the authorship of which has never been established.
"The plot of the book will appear partly trivial, partly preposterous.. The merits...are the style—quaint, direct, and thoroughly English; the humour, racy, genial, and Rabelaisian; and the characters, grotesque, yet clear and individual." *Blackwood's magazine,* 1857.

Maupassant, Guy de.
[The Horla, and other stories]; an introduction by Arthur Symons, the translation by G. B. Ives. (Little French masterpieces.) M492h
Other stories: Little soldier.—A coward.—Vain beauty.—The piece of string.—Moonlight.—The necklace.—Tallow-ball.
Yvette, and other stories.....M492y
Other stories: Miss Harriet.—The umbrella.—The piece of string.—Queen Hortense.—The masquerader.—At sea.—Moonlight.—In the country.—A sale.

May Iverson, her book. Jordan.....J4283m
May Margaret, called "the fair maid of Galloway." Crockett..C886ma
Mayor of Troy. Couch.....C838m
Mayor of Warwick. Hopkins.....H784m
Mazeppa. Whishaw.....W626m
Meakin, Nevill Myers.
The Assassins; a romance of the crusades.....M554a
The "Assassins" was the name of a military and religious order in Syria, founded in Persia by Hassan ben Sabbah about 1090.
Meinhold, Wilhelm.
Amber witch; a romance; tr. by Lady Duff Gordon, ed. with an introduction by Joseph Jacobs.....M576a
Historical romance of Pomerania in the time of Gustavus Adolphus.
Meldrum, David Storrar.
Conquest of Charlotte.....M584c
Modern story, most of the scene laid in Scotland.
Melville, Herman.
Mardi and a voyage thither. 2v.....rM595m
Memoirs of a baby. Daskam.....D273me
Memoirs of an American citizen. Herrick.....H477me

Men with the bark on. Remington.....R333m

Mérejkowski, Dmitri.

Peter and Alexis; the romance of Peter the Great. (Christ and antichrist.).....M6353p

Tragic story of Russia in the beginning of the 18th century, the central figures being Peter the Great and his weakling son, Alexis.

Romance of Leonardo da Vinci, the forerunner; authorized translation from the Russian of "The resurrection of the gods," by Herbert Trench. (Christ and antichrist.) M6353r

A story of the Italian renaissance, the second volume of the historical trilogy of which the first was the "Death of the gods."

Mérimée, Prosper.

The abbé Aubain, and Mosaics; tr. by E. M. Waller, with an introduction by Arthur Symons.....M636a

Contents: The abbé Aubain.—Mateo Falcone.—The vision of Charles XI.—How we stormed the fort.—Tamango.—The game of backgammon.—The Etruscan vase.—The Venus of Ille.—Lokis.—The blue chamber.—The "viccolo" of Madam Lucrezia.—Djoumane.

[Carmen, and other stories]; an introduction by Grace King, the translation by G. B. Ives. (Little French masterpieces.) M636ca2

Other stories: The taking of the redoubt.—Mateo Falcone.—The Venus of Ille.

Merriman, Henry Seton, (*pseud. of* Hugh Stowell Scott).

Barlasch of the guard.....M639b

Historical romance. Scene laid in Dantzic and in Russia at the time of Napoleon's invasion and retreat.

Last hope.....M639l

Story of a royalist intrigue to place an alleged son of the Dauphin on the throne of France.

Tomaso's fortune, and other stories.....M639t

Other stories: Sister.—A small world.—In a crooked way.—The tale of a scorpion.—On the rocks.—"Golossa-a-l."—The mule.—In love and war.—"Stranded."—Putting things right.—For Juanita's sake.—At the front.—The end of the "Mooroo."—In a caravan.—In the track of the Wandering Jew.—Through the Gate of tears.—A pariah.—The prodigal's return.

The vultures M639vu

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Merry, Andrew.

"Paddy-risky;" Irish realities of to-day.....M6392p

Contents: Paddy-risky.—The bell of Saint Finian's.—The green bay tree.—The hob-reared brat.—A matter of principle.—The mill-stone.—Hunting the hunters.

Short stories, humorous and keenly observant of the strong and weak points of Irish character.

The Merry Anne. Merwin.....M6394m

Merton, Ambrose, *pseud.* *See* **Thoms**, William John.

Merwin, Samuel.

His little world; a story of Hunch Badeau.....M6394h

Hero is the captain of a lumber schooner on the Great lakes, who sacrifices his love for the good of his friend.

The Merry Anne.....M6394m

Story of lumber-carrying and whiskey-smuggling on Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. Written as though the author had had actual experience of the life of lake-schooner sailors.

The road-builders.....M6394ro
A part of this story was printed serially in the "Saturday evening post" under the title "A link in the girdle."
Story of the building of a western railroad under difficulties.

Metcalfe, Francis.
Side show studies.....M645s
Circus stories, each of which contains an actual incident in animal training, related by the manager of one of the largest troupes.

Mettle of the pasture. Allen.....A427m

Meyer-Förster, Wilhelm.
Old Heidelberg; tr. by Max Chapelle.....M656o
Story of German student life.

Middle aged love stories. Daskam.....D273mi

Middle five. La Flesche.....jL147m

Midshipman Bob. Dorsey.....jD743m

Midshipman Jack. Norton.....jN463mi

Midsummer day's dream. Watson.....W319m

Mighels, Philip Verrill.
Bruvver Jim's baby.....M677b
Story of the transformation wrought in a mining camp by the advent of a very small boy found by one of the miners.

Militona. Gautier.....G246m

Millard, Frank Bailey.
Lure o' gold.....M688l
Story of the pursuit and recovery of 40,000 dollars' worth of gold-dust which had fallen into the hands of robbers.

Miller, Elizabeth.
The yoke; a romance of the days when the Lord redeemed the children of Israel from the bondage of Egypt.....M692zy
Author has used the incidents of the deliverance of the children of Israel, but the main theme of the story is the love of a young Egyptian sculptor for a Hebrew girl.

Miller, Olive Thorne.
Kristy's surprise party.....jM694zk

Millionaire baby. Green.....G827m

Mills of man. Payne.....P334zm

Mine own people. Kipling.....K278mi

Misdemeanors of Nancy. Hoyt.....H868m

Miss Bellard's inspiration. Howells.....H857mis

Miss Muffet's Christmas party. Crothers.....jC895m

Miss Primrose. Gilson.....G426m

Miss Toosey's mission, author of. *See* **Whitaker**, Evelyn.

Mississippi bubble. Hough.....H834m

Mistress of Bonaventure. Bindloss.....B485m

Mitchell, John Ames.
Villa Claudia.....M748v
Story of a haunted villa near Rome.

Mitchell, Silas Weir.
Comedy of conscience.....M749co
Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.61, Jan. 1901.
Entertaining short story of a young woman with an uncompromising conscience and her scruples concerning a diamond ring which accidentally comes into her possession.
Constance Trescot; a novel.....M749con
Story of Northerners in the South during the reconstruction period. Character study of a woman whose fine nature was transformed into one of selfish cruelty by the passion of revenge.

Diplomatic adventure.....M749di
Appeared in "Century magazine," v.71, Feb.-April 1906.
Novelette concerned with the theft of some compromising French state papers by a young American woman during the Civil war.

Little stories.....M749l
Contents: A consultation.—Two men.—Haroun the caliph.—The waters of oblivion.—Conversion.—A man and a woman.—A ghost of glory.—The wise man's sack.—A dilemma.—The jewels of consistency.—"Thou art the soul of thy house."—A step-son of knowledge.—The sins of the fathers.
Most of the stories appeared in the "Century magazine," v.63-64, Feb.-Aug. 1902, and in "Lippincott's magazine," v.69, March 1902.
Touching upon some curious problems and conditions; very brief, but full of suggestion.

New Samaria, and The summer of St. Martin.....M749n
"New Samaria" appeared in "Lippincott's magazine," v.70, Aug. 1902, and "The summer of St. Martin" in "Century magazine," v.67, Nov. 1903.
Two short stories, the first an amusing tale of a millionaire who went west, and having lost his money and letter of identification, was forced to live a tramp's life for a few days. The second is a love story.

Mitford, Mary Russell, *ed.*

Lights and shadows of American life. 3v.....M754l
Collection of stories by different authors.

Moll Flanders. Defoe.....rD378m

Monarch, the big bear of Tallac. Seton.....S495m

[Monday tales.] Daudet.....D284le

Moni the goat boy, and other stories. Spyri.....jS772m

Monkhouse, Allan.

Love in a life.....M829l
The struggle of a man born into the working-class and a socialist by conviction, between his love for a woman of higher social standing and his belief that he should live and work for the people among whom he was born.

The monks' treasure. Horton.....H816m

M. d'Haricot, Adventures of. Clouston.....C619a

Monsieur Dupin. Poe.....P741m

Monsieur Dupont [in English]. Kock.....rK362m

M. Gobseck. Balzac.....B218p3

Montrésor, Frances Frederica.

The alien; a story of middle age.....M872al
The plot turns on the illegal action of an old woman of fierce strength of will in passing off an illegitimate son as the heir to a considerable property.

Moore, Frank Frankfort.

Castle Omeragh.....M877c
Romance of love and adventure in Ireland at the time of Cromwell's invasion of the island. Written from the royalist viewpoint.

Shipmates in sunshine; the romance of a Caribbean cruise.....M877s
Story of a pleasure voyage among the West Indies, and the love affairs of some of the voyagers.

Sir Roger's heir.....M877si
A pretty enough tale full of incident and adventure. Sir Roger is none other than the great Sir Roger de Coverley himself.

Moore, George, *b.* 1853.

Untilled field.....M8772u
Contents: In the clay.—Some parishioners.—The exile.—Home sickness.—A letter to Rome.—Julia Cahill's curse.—A playhouse in the waste.—The wedding-gown.—The clerk's quest.—"Alms-giving."—So on he fares.—The wild goose.—The way back.
"Studies of the Irish peasantry...His picture is too uniformly gloomy to be accepted as more than a temperamental view; but it is drawn

with such direct simplicity and earnestness, and with so sympathetic an insight into Irish life and character, that though the reader may not be convinced by the whole he cannot fail to be intensely interested in the parts of which it is composed." *Contemporary review*, 1903.

Moorehead, Warren King.
Wanneta the Sioux.....M8792w
Story of the Sioux Indians. Introduces General Custer.

Morchester. Datchet.....D275m

[**More**, Hannah.]
Cœlebs in search of a wife; observations on domestic habits and manners, religion and morals. 2v.....M885c
This novel, which appeared in 1808, had a tremendous success and reached many editions.
"You will find most excellent English in it, and a great deal of very good preaching; and many hints about the social habits of that time... and maxims good enough for a copy book, or a calendar." *Mitchell's English lands, letters and kings.*

More, Paul Elmer, & **Harris**, Mrs L. H.
Jessica letters; an editor's romance.....M886j
Appeared in the "Critic," v.43-44, Oct. 1903-April 1904.
Correspondence between a New York editor and a Southern girl who writes book reviews for his paper. They discuss literature, religious and social questions, and themselves.

More adventures of Captain Kettle, K. C. B. Hyne.....H997m

More stories of married life. Cutting.....C955m

Morgan, George.
The issue M892i
Semi-historical novel, beginning with the Nat Turner insurrection in 1831 and ending with the battle of Gettysburg. Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Lincoln are introduced, and some notable battles are described.

Morgan, Harriet.
The Island Impossible.....jM892i

Morgan de Groot, J. *See* **Groot**, J. Morgan de.

Morgan's men. True.....jT776m

Morris, Gouverneur, *b.* 1876.
Aladdin O'Brien M9163a
A fresh and interesting love story, most of its scenes laid in a New England town just before the breaking out of the Civil war.
Ellen and Mr Man.....M9163e
A refreshing little story of a small boy and his beautiful young aunt.

Morris, William, *tr.*
History of over sea; done into English by William Morris..qM918h
A short romance from the ancient French.

Morrison, Arthur.
Red triangle; some further chronicles of Martin Hewitt, investigator M919r
Contents: The affair of Samuel's diamonds.—The case of Mr Jacob Mason.—The case of the lever key.—The case of the burnt barn.—The case of the admiralty code.—The adventure of Channel marsh.
Six detective stories.

[**Morrison**, John B.]
An original tale; Isabella of Brooke, contrasting the manners and customs of the early settlers of Pennsylvania and Virginia, with the polished refinements of the present age, by a Pennsylvanian. 1830. Pittsburgh.....rM919o

Morrison, Sarah Elizabeth.
Chilhowee boys.....jM919c

Mosaics. Mérimée.....M636a

Moss, Mary.
Sequence in hearts.....M937s
Love story; scene laid partly in Philadelphia, partly in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania during a strike.
Moth and rust, and other stories. Cholmondeley.....C453m
The mother. Duncan.....D8992m
Mother Goose melodies.
Mother Goose's nursery rhymes and fairy tales.....jM939n
Old King Cole's book of nursery rhymes qjM9390l
Motor pirate. Paternoster.....P2922m
Mott, Lawrence.
Jules of the great heart, "free" trapper and outlaw in the Hudson bay region in the early days.....M942j
Some of the chapters appeared in the "Century," v.70, June–Sept. 1905.
The hero, albeit a poacher with a price on his head, finally wins the friendship of nearly all the Hudson bay trappers. Interesting to boys and older readers as well.
Mountain lovers, by Fiona Macleod. Sharp.....S531m
Mowbray, Jay Paul, (*pseud. of* Andrew Carpenter Wheeler).
Tangled up in Beulah land.....M947t
Sequel to "A journey to nature."
Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.5–7, Sept. 1901–Aug. 1902.
Mr John Decastro, History of. Mathers, *pseud*.....rM469h
Mr Keegan's elopement. Churchill.....C469m
Mr Pennycook's boy, [and other stories]. Bell.....B4122mr
Mr Pratt. Lincoln.....L7162m
Mr Salt. Payne.....P334m
Mr Scarborough's family. Trollope.....T761m
Mr Scraggs. Phillips.....P513m
Mr Stubbs's brother. Otis, *pseud*.....O314m
Mr Waddy's return. Winthrop.....W796m
Mr Whitman. Pullen.....P984m
Mrs Essington. Chamberlain.....C3552m
Mrs M'Lerie. Bell.....B4122m
Mrs Tree. Richards.....R411mr
Mrs Tree's will. Richards.....R411mrs
The mummy's foot. Gautier.....G246q
Munro, Neil.
Children of tempest; a tale of the outer isles.....M9682c
Story of love and adventure in one of the outer Hebrides.
Murad, the unlucky. Edgeworth.....rE284m
Murai, Gensai.
Kibun Daizin; or, From shark-boy to merchant prince; tr. by Masao Yoshida.....jM971k
Murfree, Mary Noailles. *See* **Craddock**, Charles Egbert, *pseud.*
My first voyage, my first lie. Daudet.....D284m
My friend Prospero. Harland.....H274m
My friend the chauffeur. Williamson.....W751m
My Lady Clancarty. Taylor.....T255m
My lady of the North. Parrish.....P262m
"My li'l' Angelo." Condict.....C745m
My poor relations. Maartens, *pseud*.....M111my
Myra of the pines. Viele.....V317m
Mysterious disappearance. Tracy.....T677m

Mystery of the lost dauphin (Louis XVII). Bazán.....B339my
The nabob. Daudet.....D284na
Nami-ko. Tokutomi.....T574n
Nan Nobody. Waggaman.....jW129n
Nancy Stair. Lane.....L235n
Napoleon Jackson. Stuart.....S932n
Nash, Harriet A.
Polly's secret; a story of the Kennebec.....jN143p
Nason, Frank Lewis.
To the end of the trail.....N147t
Story of Colorado mining life.
Nathalie's chum. Ray.....jR241n
Naylor, James Ball.
The Kentuckian; a thrilling tale of Ohio life in the early sixties. N1692k
Nedra. McCutcheon.....M143n
Nemesis of Chautauqua lake. Richmond.....rR425n
Nesbit, Edith, *afterward* Mrs Bland.
Literary sense; [stories].....N239l
Contents: The unfaithful lover.—Rounding off a scene.—The obvious.—The lie absolute.—The girl with the guitar.—The man with the boots.—The second best.—The holiday.—The force of habit.—The brute.—Dick, Tom and Harry.—Miss Eden's baby.—The lover, the girl and the onlooker.—The duel.—Cinderella.—With an E.—Under the new moon.—The love of romance.
Subtly ironic studies in which the characters behave in a "literary" and "picturesque" way; not as their true instinct prompts, but as a feeling for dramatic propriety dictates. The touches of humor and pathos show a genuine insight into human emotion. *Adapted from the Saturday review,* 1903.
Red house; a novel.....N239r
Appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.36-37, Jan.-Dec. 1902.
Story of a very young husband and wife and their first year of married life in an old English house left them by legacy.
Story of the treasure seekers; the adventures of the Bastable children in search of a fortune.....jN239s
Continued by "The wouldbegoods."
The wouldbegoods.....N239w
Appeared in the "Illustrated London news."
The story of some entertaining children who have a remarkable talent for inventing ingenious forms of mischief and are blessed with singularly long-suffering guardians, notably "Albert's uncle," who manages to recognize the virtuous intentions of the "Wouldbegoods," in spite of the endless annoyance to which the children subject him.
Nevinson, Henry Woodd.
Between the acts.....N259b
Contents: A London merchant.—Sabrina fair.—A don's day.—Sic vos non vobis.—Gaudeamus igitur.—In twenty-four hours.—Corpus Christi.—The relief of Eden.—Væ victis.—Of your charity.—Izwa!—A little honey.—The last rag.—The pinnacle of fame.
Stories interspersed with a few short poems. They are all psychological studies, showing much delicacy in their analysis of temperament, and unusual literary quality.
New Samaria. Mitchell.....M749n
Newcomb, Simon.
His Wisdom the Defender; a story.....N265h
"A scientific fairy story related by an expert in science...To read Professor Newcomb's detailed and lucid story of the discovery of etherine ...its application as a motive power, the step-by-step development of the mote or airship, the drilling of crews, the use of stored oxygen for their breathing on their aerial and super-aerial voyages, is to find every difficulty overcome...It has an unpreached moral as the world's

best fairy-stories have. Grown-ups, after reading it, should pass it on to thoughtful boys." *Nation*, 1900.

Nicholson, Meredith.

House of a thousand candles.....N319h

Mystery tale.

Main chance N319m

A strenuous business novel.

Nicolls, William Jasper.

Graystone; a novel N327g

A love story, its scene laid in a suburb of Philadelphia.

Niece of Snapshot Harry's, and other tales. Harte.....H319n

The nightingales. Gautier.....G246m

Nine points of the law. Jackson.....J126n

No hero. Hornung.....H811n

No other way. Besant.....B466n

The Noank's log. Stoddard.....jS869n

Noble, Edward.

Edge of circumstance; a story of the sea.....N384se

Story of a vessel built by some unscrupulous Cardiff ship-owners and manned with a profit-sharing crew. The ship's adventures and the long fight between its rascally owners and the honest captain make an unusual sort of story.

Noll and the fairies. White.....W633n

None but the brave. Sears.....S439an

Norris, Frank.

Deal in wheat, and other stories of the new and old West....N522d

Other stories: The wife of Chino.—A bargain with Peg-leg.—The passing of Cock-eye Blacklock.—A memorandum of sudden death.—Two hearts that beat as one.—The dual personality of slick Dick Nickerson.—The ship that saw a ghost.—The ghost in the crosstrees.—The riding of Felipe.

The pit; a story of Chicago. (Epic of the wheat.).....N522p

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."

Second novel of the proposed trilogy of which the "Octopus" was the first.

The Northerner. Davis.....D321an

Norton, Charles Ledyard.

Midshipman Jack. jN463mi

Nostromo. Conrad.....C755n

Oakleigh. Deland.....D389ro

Odd craft. Jacobs.....J134o

The odd-job man. Onions.....O254o

O'Dea, James.

Jingleman Jack; his pictures and rhymes of the callings, the crafts and the trades of the times.....jO142j

Off the highway. Smith.....S642ao

Ogden, George Washington.

Tennessee Todd; a novel of the great river.....O172t

"Deals with the end of the steamboating on the Mississippi and the building of the St. Louis and Gulf Railway not long after the war. The writer...has used a veritable epoch in American annals as a basis not only for the epic of boat and car, but for a varied human drama which, opening in commercial interests, broadens and multiplies till it embraces all human passions—love, hatred, envy, revenge." *Nation*, 1904.

An old country house. Le Gallienne.....qL542o

Old English baron. Reeve.....R287o

Old-fashioned girl. Alcott.....A355o

Old fashioned tales. Lucas.....jL969o

Old Fort Duquesne; a tale of the early toils, struggles and adventures of the first settlers at the forks of the Ohio, 1754. ..... rO231

Old friends and new. Jewett J3160

Old Heidelberg. Meyer-Förster M6560

Old King Cole's book of nursery rhymes. Mother Goose melodies. qjM9390l

An old maid. Balzac B218t2

Older, Mrs Fremont.

The socialist and the prince; [a novel] O231s

Scene is laid in San Francisco at the time of the Sand Lot riots of 1877–80. Hero is the leader of the anti-Chinese labor agitation.

Oldfield. Banks B2270

Ollivant, Alfred.

Danny O234d

A Scottish story. The central figure, as in the author's "Bob, son of Battle," is a very human dog.

El Ombú, and other stories. Hudson H888o

Omphale. Gautier G246m

On behalf of the firm. Drummond D8450

On fortune's road. Payne ..... !P3340

On guard! True jT7760

On the field of glory. Sienkiewicz S572on

On the frontier with St. Clair. Wood jW8520

On the mountain division. Parson P266o

On Tybee Knoll. Connolly C75310n

The one before. Pain P16130

One of Cleopatra's nights. Gautier rG246f

Onions, Oliver.

The Drakestone O254d

"A particularly lively and clever study of Yorkshire life and manners eighty years ago." *Academy,* 1906.

The odd-job man O254o

Story of a man who helps himself out of poverty by illustrating advertisements for a cheap popular paper in London.

"The best part of his book is his satirical description of the methods adopted by certain daily papers to improve the minds of the public." *Saturday review,* 1904.

Only toys! Anstey, *pseud* jA6250

Openings in the old trail. Harte H3190

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips.

The betrayal O265b

Heroine is the daughter of an English duke who has charge of a secret plan for the defense of the nation against foreign invasion. The secret is sold to the French and suspicion falls on the hero.

A maker of history O265m

Exciting tale with a most ingenious plot.

Prince of sinners O265p

Interest is divided between the mystery of the plot and the work of a young Englishman in philanthropy and political reform.

The traitors O265t

A mock-royal romance, its scene of action one of the Balkan states. There is revolution, political intrigue, and the inevitable American heiress to marry the king.

Yellow crayon O265y

Exciting melodramatic novel.

Orcutt, William Dana.
Robert Cavelier; the romance of the Sieur de La Salle and his discovery of the Mississippi river.....O2812r

The Orcutt girls. Vaile.....V1370

Order no.11. Stanley.....S7870

An original tale. Morrison.....rM9190

Ormond. Brown.....B78420

Orrain. Yeats.....Y2210

Osbourne, Lloyd.
Baby Bullet; the bubble of destiny.....O291b
Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."
Two California women walking along an English country road suddenly come into possession of an automobile, and are at once embarked on a career of adventure.

Love, the fiddler.....O291l
Contents: The chief engineer.—ffrenches first.—The golden castaways.—The awakening of George Raymond.—The mascot of Battery B.

Wild justice.....O291w
Contents: The renegade.—The security of the high seas.—Forty years between.—O's head.—Professor No No.—Captain Elijah Coe.—Mr Bob.—Old Dibs.—The labor captain.
Stories of the South seas.

Otis, James, (*pseud. of* James Otis Kaler).
Lobster catchers; a story of the coast of Maine.....jO314lo
Mr Stubbs's brother; a sequel to Toby Tyler.....O314m
Silent Pete; or, The stowaways.....jO314sil
Appeared in "Harper's young people," v.7, April-June 1886.

Toby Tyler; or, Ten weeks with a circus.....O314t

Our best society. Barry.....B27220

Our lady of the beeches. Hutten.....H9760

Our Lady's inn. Clouston.....C6190

Out of bondage, and other stories. Robinson.....R5530

Out of due time. Ward.....W2150u

Out of Gloucester. Connolly.....C75310

Out of the West. Higgins.....H5350

The outlet. Adams.....A2110

Over stony ways. Bryant.....B8420

Over the border. Barr.....B25930

Overton, Gwendolen.
Anne Carmel.....O332a
Story of two strong characters, a French Canadian girl and her brother, a parish priest.

Captain's daughter.....O332c
Appeared in the "Youth's companion."
Story of a young girl at a Western army post.

Captains of the world.....O332ca
Industrial novel. Deals with the conflict between labor union and capitalist and describes the progress of a great strike.

The golden chain.....O332g
Short story with the scene laid in a little Arizona mining town.

Owen, Rye.
Red-headed Gill.....O342r
Through the influence of an Indian charm the heroine becomes the reincarnation of an ancestress many generations back, and the knowledge she gets in this way is the means of restoring the family fortunes.

Oxenham, John.

Barbe of Grand Bayou.....O352b

Appeared in "Munsey's magazine," v.28-29, Dec. 1902-July 1903.
Story of love and adventure on the coast of Brittany.

Flowers of the dust.....O352f

Story of life in France during the Franco-Prussian war. Contains an interesting account of relief work during the siege of Paris.

Hearts in exile.....O352h

Story of Russian life and the Siberian exile system.

Oxley, James Macdonald.

Fife and drum at Louisbourg.....jO354f

Pa Gladden. Waltz.....W193p

"Paddy-risky." Merry.....M6392p

Page, Thomas Nelson.

Bred in the bone, [and other stories].....P145br

Other stories: The spectre in the cart.—The sheriff's bluff.—The long hillside.—Old Jabe's marital experiments.—The Christmas peace.—Mam' Lyddy's recognition.
Virginia stories.

A captured Santa Claus.....jP145c

Gordon Keith.....P145g

Story of the new South, of the son of a fine old Virginia family, who is brought face to face, at the close of the war, with the complete wreck of his family fortunes. A good old-fashioned romance, crowded with characters and incident.

Marse Chan; a tale of old Virginia; illustrated by W. T. Smedley.....P145i2

Paget, Violet, (*pseud.* Vernon Lee).

Hauntings; fantastic stories.....P146h

Contents: Amour dure; passages from the diary of Spiridion Trepka.—Dionea.—Oke of Okehurst; or, The phantom lover.—A wicked voice.

"Subtly devised ghost stories, in which sub-conscious influences or impressions of events which have happened ages ago affect and direct the lives of people of other epochs." *Nation,* 1906.

Pain, Barry.

The one before P16130

Amusing and ingenious story of a ring which has the property of endowing its wearer with the qualities of the previous wearer.

Paine, Ralph Delahaye.

The praying skipper, and other stories.....P164p

Other stories: A victory unforeseen.—Corporal Sweeney, deserter.—The last pilot schooner.—The jade teapot.—Captain Arendt's choice.—Surfman Brainard's "day off."
Seven short stories, of which four have to do with the sea, one with a Yale-Harvard boat-race, and two with the taking of Peking.

Palmer, Frederick.

Lucy of the stars.....P195l

Story of an English girl whose lover renounces her to marry the wealth necessary to keep up his ancestral estate.

Panther stories. Carter, *ed*.....jC237p

Parables from nature. Gatty.....jG235pa2

Paradise. Brown.....B783p

Pardo Bazán, Emilia. *See* **Bazán,** Emilia Pardo.

Parker, Sir Gilbert.

Donovan Pasha, and some people of Egypt P238d

Contents: While the lamp holds out to burn.—The price of the grindstone — and the drum.—The desertion of Mahommed Selim.—On the reef of Norman's woe.— Fielding had an orderly.— The eye of the needle. — A treaty of peace. — At the mercy of Tiberius. — All the

world's mad.—The man at the wheel.—A tyrant and a lady.—A young lion of Dedan.—He would not be denied.—The flower of the flock.—The light of other days.
Most of these stories appeared in the "Pall Mall magazine," v.18–22, Aug. 1899–Dec. 1900.
Stories of modern Egypt.

Parkes, Mrs Elizabeth (Robins). *See* **Robins,** Elizabeth.

Parrish, Randall.
My lady of the North; the love story of a gray-jacket.....**P262m**
Story of the closing days of the Civil war.
Sword of the old frontier; a tale of Fort Chartres and Detroit; a plain account of sundry adventures befalling Chevalier Raoul de Coubert, one time Captain in the hussars of Languedoc during the year 1763.....**P262s**
When wilderness was king.....**P262w**
Story of the massacre at Fort Dearborn, during the War of 1812.

Parson, Kirk.
On the mountain division.....**P266o**
Story of a railroad employee's experiences in his gradual advancement from "wiper" to conductor.

Party sketches. Kildare.....**K254g**

A passage perilous. Carey.....**C197p**

Passing of the flagship, and other stories. Drury.....**D846p**

Passion of Mahael. Rowlands.....**R7962p**

The passport. Bagot.....**B155p**

Pasture, Mrs Henry de la. *See* **De la Pasture,** Mrs Henry.

Paternoster, George Sidney.
Cruise of the Conqueror; being the further adventures of the motor pirate.....**P292ac**
Exciting, although highly improbable tale of the pursuit of a modern pirate.
Motor pirate.....**P292am**
Detective story.

Paths of judgement [*sic*]. Sedgwick.....**S448p**

Patience Strong's outings. Whitney.....**W651p**

Patsey the Omadaun. Bodkin.....**B583p**

Pattee, Fred Lewis.
House of the black ring.....**P311h**
Scene is laid among a group of superstitious Pennsylvania German farmers in the Seven mountains.

Pattison, Mrs Emilia Francis (Strong), *afterward* Lady Dilke.
See **Dilke,** Emilia Francis (Strong), lady.

Pattison, Mrs Mark. *See* **Dilke,** Emilia Francis (Strong), lady.

Paul d'Aspremont. Gautier.....**G246a**

Paul Fane. Willis.....**W755p**

Paul Kelver. Jerome.....**J281p**

Paulding, James Kirke.
Banks of the Ohio; or, Westward ho! a tale. 3v.....**rP321b**
Scene is laid chiefly in Kentucky. Author was one of the early American novelists, a contemporary and close friend of Washington Irving.

Payne, Philip.
Mills of man; a novel.....**P334am**
"Tells the story of a political campaign in Illinois...One of the leading figures is a political boss, who prides himself upon being 'the Croker of Chicago.'" *Atlantic monthly,* 1903.

Payne, William Hudson.
Mr Salt; a novel.....**P334m**
Realistic novel of Chicago business life and the panic of 1893.

On fortune's road; stories of business P3340

Contents: In the panic.—A day in wheat.—The plant at High Grove.—The chairman's politics.—The lame boy.—The Salt crowd's trade.—The end of the deal.

Payson, William Farquhar.

Triumph of life; a novel P335t

Peake, Elmore Elliott.

Pride of Tellfair P343p

Interesting picture of life in a typical small town of the middle West, its oddities, amusements, gossip and love affairs. The hero is an able young country lawyer.

The peasantry. Balzac B218s02

Pedagogues. Pier P556p

Peggy. Richards jR411p

Pelton, Mrs Mabell Shippie Clarke.

A tar-heel baron P385t

Story of country life in North Carolina, with a good deal of local color.

Pemberton, Max.

Red morn P386r

Appeared in "Munsey's magazine," v.29-30, June 1903-Jan. 1904, under the title "Daughter of the States."

Hero and heroine encounter a succession of thrilling perils on the Atlantic ocean, including a narrow escape from the eruption of Mont Pelée.

Pendleton, Louis.

Lost Prince Almon jP391l

Penobscot man. Eckstorm E256zp

Penruddock of the White Lambs. Church C4681p

People I have met. Willis W755pe

People of the whirlpool. Wright W9351p

Perrin, Alice.

The stronger claim P441s

Story of a boy of mixed English and Hindu blood, brought up in England in ignorance of his parentage, returning to India to live and experiencing the powerful influence of the old religion and customs. Good picture of half-caste life.

Peter and Alexis. Mérejkowski M6353p

Peter Rabbit, Tale of. Potter jP856t

Peter's mother. De la Pasture D3892p

Pharaoh and the priest. Glovatski G517p

Phelps, Elizabeth Stuart. *See* **Ward,** Mrs Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps).

Phillips, David Graham.

The cost; [a novel] P512c

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."

Story of stock speculation and Indiana politics, and the contrasted careers of two typical men.

Golden fleece: the American adventures of a fortune hunting earl P512g

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."

There is much good-humored satire and some very choice slang in this sprightly story of an English earl and his search for a rich American wife.

The master-rogue; the confessions of a Crœsus P512m

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."

Satire on American commercialism. Tells how an unscrupulous man carried out his determination to become a millionaire and of the unhappiness that came with his wealth.

The plum tree.....P512p
Story of the evolution of a young country lawyer into a national political boss.

Social secretary.....P512s
Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."
Story of Washington society life.

Phillips, Henry Wallace.

Mr Scraggs, introduced by Red Saunders.....P513m
Incidents in the life of Mr Scraggs, erstwhile Mormon, now a saddened fugitive from too much connubial bliss.

Plain Mary Smith; a romance of Red Saunders.....P513p
Appeared in a condensed form in "Frank Leslie's popular monthly," v.60–61, June–Nov. 1905.
Red Saunders, the cowboy hero of a number of Mr Phillips's stories, tells in his own words the story of his boyhood and first romance.

Red Saunders; his adventures West & East P513r
Some of these stories appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.15–18, 1900–01.
Short stories about a Western miner and cowboy.

Red Saunders' pets and other critters.....P513re
Contents: The pets.—Oscar's chance, per Charley.—Billy the buck.—The demon in the cañon.—The little bear who grew.—In the absence of rules.—For sale, the Golden Queen.—Where the horse is fate.—Agamemnon and the fall of Troy.—A touch of nature.
Short stories, most of them about the animal pets which afforded amusement to the cow-punchers with whom Red Saunders lived.

Phillpotts, Eden.

American prisoner; a romance of the southwest country.....P518a
Story of an American sailor imprisoned in Dartmoor during the War of 1812.

Farm of the dagger.....P518f
Story of Dartmoor and of a feud between two neighbors on the moor.

Golden fetich P518go
Story, full of adventure and excitement, of an expedition to the heart of Africa in search of hidden treasure.

The portreeve.....P518p
Tragic story, with the author's usual Dartmoor background, of the persistent persecution of a man by the woman he did not marry.

The river; a novel.....P518r
A Dartmoor story.

The secret woman.....P518se
Tragedy of country life in Dartmoor.

Picken, Andrew.

Traditionary stories of old families and legendary illustrations of family history; with notes, historical and biographical. 2v.....rP545t
v.1. The Forbeses and the Gordons.—Lady Barbara of Carloghie and the Johnstons of Fairly.—The three maids of Loudon; or, The Kennedies of Marslie, and the Norman cousins.
v.2. The Hays and the fight of Loncarty.—The priors of Lawford.—Macdonald of Glenco and Jeanie Halliday of Annan; or, The origin of the family of Johnson or Johnstone, late marquesses and earls of Annandale.
Stories, founded on history and tradition, of some prominent Scottish families.

Pickering, Sidney.

Key of paradise.....P546k
Scene is laid in Italy at the beginning of the 19th century.

Pickletons, their astonishing adventures. Rhode.....jR384p

Pickthall, Marmaduke.

Saïd the fisherman.....P548s
Story of modern Mohammedan life, relating the adventures of a fisherman who abandons his nets and goes to Damascus to seek his fortune. Oriental atmosphere well reproduced.

Pier, Arthur Stanwood.
Pedagogues; a story of the Harvard summer school..... **P556p**
The triumph **P556t**
Appeared in a condensed form in "McClure's magazine," v.20–21, Feb.–June 1903.
Spirited love story, its scene laid in a Pennsylvania village during the excitement of oil discovery.

Pierre Grassou. Balzac..... **B218s02**

Pillar of light. Tracy..... **T677p**

Pine Grove house. Hall..... **H1742p**

The pit. Norris..... **N522p**

Plain Mary Smith. Phillips..... **P513p**

Players and vagabonds. Roseboro..... **R718p**

The plum tree. Phillips..... **P512p**

Poe, Edgar Allan.
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Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.95–96, April–Aug. 1905.

Study of heredity interwoven with the events of a summer on the New England coast.

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Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.92, Aug. 1903.

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Sinclair, Upton Beall.
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Horrible picture of labor conditions in the Chicago stockyards. Follows in particular the fortunes of a family of Lithuanian emigrants in their bitter contest for existence.
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Smith, Arthur Cosslett.
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"The turquoise cup" appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.30, Dec. 1901; "The desert" in v.32, Dec. 1902.
Smith, Francis Hopkinson.
Colonel Carter's Christmas.....S647co
Continuation of "Colonel Carter of Cartersville," giving further pictures of the old Virginia colonel's New York life.

Fortunes of Oliver Horn **S647f**

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.30-32, Nov. 1901-Aug. 1902.
Story of a young Southerner who goes to New York to make his own way. Begins in the South, shortly before the war.

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Contents: No respecter of persons.—Cap'n Bob of the Screamer.—A procession of umbrellas.—"Doc" Shipman's fee.—Plain Fin, paper-hanger.—Long Jim.—Compartment number four, Cologne to Paris.—Sammy.—Marny's shadow.—Muffles, the barkeep.—His last cent.
Short stories, most of them of people who are roughly used by the world.

Wood fire in no.3 ..... **S647w**

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."
A group of men, most of them artists, gather frequently in the studio of one of their number, and exchange stories of their varied experiences.

Smith, Gertrude.

Lovable tales of Janey and Josey and Joe **jS648l**

Smith, Herbert Huntington.

His Majesty's sloop Diamond Rock, by H. S. Huntington, [*pseud.*] **jS649h**

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Diamond Rock guarded the port of Fort-de-France on the island of Martinique. Story tells of the defense of the fort and its final surrender to the French fleet.

Snaith, John Collis.

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Story of an every-day English family of six plain daughters and one handsome son.

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Social secretary. Phillips **P512s**

Socialist and the prince. Older **O231s**

Soldier of the valley. Lloyd **L7533s**

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Somerville, Edith Œnone, & **Ross,** Martin, (*pseud. of* Violet Martin).

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Contents: The tinker's dog.—Fanny Fitz's gamble.—The Connemara mare.—A grand filly.—A nineteenth-century miracle.—High tea at McKeown's.—The bagman's pony.—An Irish problem.—The Dane's breechin'.—"Matchbox."—"As I was going to Bandon fair."
"A series of amusing and absolutely faithful sketches of Ireland as she is, with her continual 'soft' weather, her slovenliness, her salmon-fishing and fox-hunting, her atmosphere of petty sessions and horse-dealing." *Nation*, 1903.

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Sovereign power. Simpson **S613s**

Spearman, Frank Hamilton.

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Romance of the railroad.

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Stein, Evaleen.
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In the Eagle's talon; a romance of the Louisiana purchase..S846in
Historical novel, its scenes laid in Louisiana and France in the time of Napoleon.
Stevens, Mrs William C. *See* **Stevens,** Mrs Sheppard (Pierce).
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Cadets of Gascony; two stories of old France.....S847c
Contents: Marsan.—A child of the night.
Stories of love and adventure.
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Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.22, April–July 1905.
Summer romance opening with an amusing case of mistaken identity.
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Diverting tale of Finerty, the Irish boss of a railroad sand-house, and the tramps he shelters there.

Stewart, Charlotte. *See* **McAulay,** Allan, *pseud.*

Stimson, Frederic Jesup.

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Appeared in "Appleton's booklovers magazine." v.6-8, Nov. 1905-July 1906.

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Stockton, Frank Richard.

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Popular Japanese novel of the early 19th century. It is one of the numerous versions of the revenge of the 47 ronins and is interesting as a description of Japanese life under the feudal system.

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Beautiful lady.....**T212b**

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.110, Dec. 1904–Jan. 1905.
Slight but charming love story, with Paris and Italy for its background.

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Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.102, Jan.–Feb. 1901.
Sprightly story of 18th century days, in which a conceited and absurdly obtuse young prig tells how he wooed and lost the heroine.

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Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.111–112, June–Dec. 1905.
Story of the people of an Indiana town at the end of the eighties.

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All but the first of these stories appeared in "McClure's" and "Everybody's" magazines.

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Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.19, June–Nov. 1902.
Scene is laid in Indiana at the time of the Mexican war.

The taskmasters. Turner.....**T864t**

Taylor, Bayard.

Joseph and his friend; a story of Pennsylvania.....**T251jo**

Story of homely life in rural Pennsylvania.

Taylor, Emerson Gifford.

A daughter of Dale.....**T252d**

Yale college story.

Taylor, Mary Imlay.

My Lady Clancarty; being the true story of the earl of Clancarty and Lady Elizabeth Spencer.....**T255m**

Romance founded on the true story of Lady Elizabeth Spencer, who married the Jacobite earl of Clancarty (1668–1734).

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Story of Moscow in the boyhood of Peter the Great.

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Darby O'Gill and the good people, [and other stories].....**T285d**

Other stories: Darby O'Gill and the Leprechaun.—The conversion of Father Cassidy.—How the fairies came to Ireland.—The adventures of King Brian Connors.—The banshee's comb.
Most of the stories appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.19–20, Aug. 1902–March 1903.
Tales of Irish folk-lore and superstition.

Tennessee Todd. Ogden.....**O172t**

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Thanet, Octave, (*pseud. of* Alice French).

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Hero is the son of a rich American business man of the middle West, and a Russian princess of strong socialistic sympathies. Under the influence of his mother's ideals he begins his career as a workingman, but experience finally teaches him the justness of his father's practical views.

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Green Mountain boys.....jT3791g
Thompson, Ernest Evan Seton. *See* **Seton,** Ernest Thompson.
Thompson's progress. Hyne.....H997t
Thoms, William John, (*pseud.* Ambrose Merton), *ed.*
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Romance of the Pennsylvania oil fields in their early days, when the struggle for monopoly was just beginning between local producers and the outside invaders.
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The thousand and second night. Gautier.....G246j
Three bold babes, Adventures of the. Praeger.....jP883a
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Thruston, Lucy Meacham.
Called to the field; a story of Virginia in the Civil war.....T425c
Pictures the life of the Virginia that stayed at home, spun, wove, ploughed and suffered while the men went to the war.
Thurston, Mrs Katherine Cecil.
The circle; [a novel].....T435c
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Appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.38, Jan.-Dec. 1904, also in "Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine," v.175-176, Jan.-Oct. 1904, under the title "John Chilcote, M. P."
An impossible but absorbing story. A weak man and a strong man exchange identities, and the strong one redeems the other's shattered career.
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Toby Tyler. Otis, *pseud*.....O314t
Tokutomi, Kenjiro.
Nami-ko; a realistic novel; tr. fr. the Japanese by Sakae Shioya and E. F. Edgett.....T574n
Story of Japanese domestic life at the time of the war between China and Japan, 1894.
Told by the death's head. Jókai.....J378t
Toll of the bush. Satchell.....S253t

Tolstoi, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, count.
Esarhaddon, and other tales; tr. by Louise and Aylmer Maude, with an introduction containing letters by Tolstoy T588e
Other tales: Work, death and sickness.—Three questions.
Written and translated for the benefit of the Jews impoverished by riots in Kishenev and Gomel.
What men live by T588wh
Short story teaching the lesson of brotherly love.
Tomaso's fortune, and other stories. Merriman, *pseud* M639t
Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.
Cruising on the St. Lawrence; a summer vacation in historic waters jT597cr
Tommy Remington's battle. Stevenson jS847t
Tommy Wideawake. Bashford B2912t
Tooker, Lewis Frank.
Under rocking skies T619u
Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.70, May-Sept. 1905.
Story of a courtship on a sailing voyage between a New England port and Santa Cruz. Author writes of life on a sailing vessel from practical knowledge of sailing.
Torqua, Adventures of. Holder jH713a
La Tosca [in English]. Sardou S244to
The same rS244t
Touch of sun, and other stories. Foote F747t
Tourgée, Albion Winegar.
John Eax and Mamelon; or, The South without the shadow .. T651ja
Townsend, Mrs Stephen. *See* **Burnett**, Mrs Frances (Hodgson).
Tracer of lost persons. Chambers C355t
Tracks in the snow. Benson B4435t
Tracy, Louis.
Fatal legacy T677f
Fresh and vigorous detective story.
Mysterious disappearance, by Gordon Holmes T677m
This story was published in England by Louis Tracy under the title "Strange disappearance of Lady Delia" and this American edition was issued under the pseudonym Gordon Holmes with a different title.
Pillar of light T677p
Novel with the scene laid in a lighthouse near the Scilly islands.
Wings of the morning T677w
Well-told story of a shipwreck, a desert island, discovery of a gold mine and a fight with Malay pirates. Plot resembles that of Charles Reade's "Foul play."
Traditionary stories of old families. Picken rP545t
Traffics and discoveries. Kipling K278t
Trail of the Grand Seigneur. Lyman L989t
Traitor and loyalist. Webster W383t
The traitors. Oppenheim O265t
Treasure of heaven. Corelli, *pseud* C815tr
Treasure of the redwoods, and other tales. Harte H319tre
Treasure trove. Lover L945t
Trent's trust, and other stories. Harte H319tr
Tressilian and his friends. Mackenzie rM182t
The trifler. Eyre E9942t
The triumph. Pier P556t

Triumph of failure. Sheehan.....S541t
Triumph of life. Payson.....P335t
Triumphs of Eugène Valmont. Barr.....B2593tr
Trixy. Ward.....W213t
Troll garden. Cather.....C2822t
The same.....rC2822t
Trollope, Anthony.
The American senator.....T761a
The Bertrams; ed. by Algar Thorold.....T761be
"Follows two or three Oxonians from the University to their entrance on their professions." *Saturday review,* 1859.
Frau Frohmann, and other stories.....T761fr
Contents: Why Frau Frohmann raised her prices.—Lady of Launay.—Christmas at Thompson hall.—The telegraph girl.—Alice Dugdale.
Golden Lion of Granpere.....T761g
The Kellys & the O'Kellys.....T761ke
Tale of Irish life.
Kept in the dark; a novel.....T761k
English story of a young wife who makes trouble for herself by concealing from her husband the fact of a former engagement.
Land-leaguers T761la
"More interesting than the generality of his books inasmuch as his minuteness of delineation is brought to bear on characters somewhat further removed from every-day English experience; and, of course, a novel of which the locale is Ireland during the last three years [1880–1883] is not wanting in lurid tragedy. Mr. Trollope writes as one who knew the Irish both in Ireland and America...His descriptions of character are vivid, and his opinion on the moralities of Irish politics (for he does not conceal it on party grounds) is outspoken and decided...The plot centres in the fortunes of the Jones family and their neighbours in county Galway." *Athenæum,* 1883.
The Macdermots of Ballycloran; with an introduction by Algar Thorold. (New pocket library.).....T761mac
Story of Irish life. Trollope's first novel.
Marion Fay T761ma
Mr Scarborough's family.....T761m
Rachel Ray.....T761r
A story about a young woman in an English country town. Poor and slight when compared with Trollope's best work.
Three clerks; ed. by Algar Thorold.....T761t
"A triple love story...To the romantic interest is to be added that of delicately ironical portraiture, two at least of the clerks being sketched from well-known people." *Baker's Descriptive guide.*
Troubadour tales. Stein.....jS819t
The truants. Mason.....M448t
True, John Preston.
Morgan's men, containing adventures of Stuart Schuyler, captain of cavalry during the Revolution jT776m
Sequel to "Scouting for Washington."
On guard! against Tory and Tarleton, containing adventures of Stuart Schuyler.....jT776o
Third and concluding volume of the Stuart Schuyler stories.
Scouting for Washington; a story of the days of Sumter and Tarleton jT776s
Continued by "Morgan's men."
True love. Wyatt.....W977t
Truth. Zola.....Z75t
Truth and a woman. Brown.....B832at
Tryphena in love. Raymond.....R245tr

Tully, Mrs Eleanor (Gates). *See* **Gates,** Eleanor.
Turks in Hungary. Jókai.....J378s
Turley, Charles.
Godfrey Marten, schoolboy.....jT857g
Turner, George Kibbe.
The taskmasters T864t
"New England mill-town politics...While the moral is the thing, the story is quite readable enough to convey the tonic." *Nation,* 1903.
Turnpike travellers. Hayden.....H371t
The turquoise cup. Smith.....S642t
Tuttiett, Mary Gleed. *See* **Gray,** Maxwell, *pseud.*
Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens).
A dog's tale.....T897do
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.108, Dec. 1903.
Prince and the pauper.....T897p
Twelve stories and a dream. Wells.....W4941tw
Two brothers. Balzac.....B218t2
Two captains. Brady.....B686t
Two college girls. Brown.....jB788t
Two runaways, and other stories. Edwards.....E3171t
Two sides of the face. Couch.....C838t
Two Vanrevels. Tarkington.....T212t
Tynan, Katharine. *See* **Hinkson,** Mrs Katharine (Tynan).
Typhoon. Conrad.....C755ty
The ultimate moment. Lighton.....L694u
Uncle Charley. Humphrey.....H9282u
Uncle Remus, *pseud.* *See* **Harris,** Joel Chandler.
Uncle William. Lee.....L5242u
The unconscious mummers (Les comédiens sans le savoir), and other stories. Balzac.....B218unc
Under Calvin's spell. Alcock.....A354u
The under dog. Smith.....S647u
Under rocking skies. Tooker.....T619u
Under the deodars. Kipling.....K278un2
Under the jack-staff. Fernald.....F398u
Under the rose. Isham.....I293u
Under the vierkleur. Viljoen.....V327u
Undercurrent. Grant.....G788un
The undying past. Sudermann.....S943u
[**Unknown** masterpiece, and other stories.] Balzac.....B218un
Upton, Bertha.
The Golliwogg's air-ship; pictures by F. K. Upton, verses by Bertha Upton.....jU268gai
Untilled field. Moore.....M8772u
Unto each man his own. Gordon.....G659u
Ursule Mirouët, and other stories. Balzac.....B218u3
The usurper. Locke.....L759u
Vaile, Mrs Charlotte Marion (White).
The Orcutt girls.....V1370
Sue Orcutt; a sequel to The Orcutt girls.....V1378
Vale of cedars, & other tales. Aguilar.....A283v
Valencia's garden. Crowninshield.....C896v

Vallings, Harold.
By Dulvercombe water; a love story of 1685 ..... **V163b**
"The Monmouth Rebellion, with its terrible sequel at the Bloody Assize, is here made the occasion for an interesting and exciting love story." *Athenæum,* 1902.

The vampire. Gautier **rG246s**

Van Dyke, Henry.
The blue flower, [and other stories] **V187b**
Other stories: The source.—The mill.—Spy rock.—Wood-magic.—The other wise man.—A handful of clay.—The lost word.—The first Christmas-tree.

Velvin, Ellen.
Rataplan, a rogue elephant, and other stories **jV256r**
Other stories: Gean, the giraffe.—Keesa, the kangaroo.—Cara, the camel.—Siccatee, the squirrel.—Leo, the lion.—Chaffer, the chamois.—Jinks, the jackal.—Pero, the porcupine.—Tera, the tigress.—Hippo, the hippopotamus.—Cara, the ostrich.—Seela, the seal.—Brunie, the bear.—Mona, the monkey.—Bulon, the buffalo.

Vesey, Arthur Henry.
Clock and the key **V285c**
Present day story of an historic casket and a clock which holds the secret that shall open it. Venice is the scene.

Viaud, Julien. *See* **Loti,** Pierre, *pseud.*

Victor Serenus. Wood **W8533v**

The victors. Barr **B2593v**

Viele, Hermann Knickerbocker.
Myra of the pines **V317m**
Essentially a "summer" book, the charm of which springs from the freshness and liveliness of its characters and situations.

Viljoen, Benjamin Johannis.
Under the vierkleur; a romance of a lost cause **V327u**
Story of the Boer war, based on author's personal experiences.

Villa Claudia. Mitchell **M748v**

Village rector. Balzac **B218v2**

Violett. Hutten **H976v**

The Virginian. Wister **W819v**

Visionaries. Huneker **H933v**

Vive l'empereur. Andrews **A568v**

Vizier of the two-horned Alexander. Stockton **S866v**

Voice in the desert. Mackie **M1832v**

Vrouw Grobelaar and her leading cases. Gibbon **G362v**

Vulpius, Christian August.
History of Rinaldo Rinaldini, captain of banditti, [a romance]; tr. fr. the German by I. Hinckley. 2v. **rV398h**
A German robber romance, the typical "penny dreadful" of its period (1798).

The vultures. Merriman, *pseud* **M639vu**

Wacousta. Richardson **R414w**

Waggaman, Mrs Mary Teresa.
Nan Nobody **jW129n**

Wahlenberg, Anna.
Swedish fairy tales; tr. by Axel Wahlenberg **jW139s**
Contents: The princess who could not keep from laughing.—The boy who became a goblin.—Peter Fibber.—Anders' new cap.—The peasant and the brownies.

Waineman, Paul.
By a Finnish lake **W144b**
"Charming is the limning of the...inhabitants of the Arcadian Finland

here depicted, with a delicate touch and just regard for light and shadow." *Athenæum*, 1903.

Walking delegate. Scott.....S427w

Waller, Mary Ella.

Sanna; a novel.....W181s

Story of Nantucket.

Wood-carver of 'Lympus.....W181w

Story of a young farmer in the Green mountains, crippled for life by a falling log. A chance comer opens the way for him to learn wood-carving and to gain friends and interests in the outside world.

Waltz, Mrs Elizabeth (Cherry).

Pa Gladden; the story of a common man.....W193p

Most of the chapters appeared in the "Century magazine," v.63-66, Dec. 1901-Oct. 1903.

"Short stories, or rather sketches, of country life which derive a sort of unity from the personality of Asahel Gladden, a childless farmer whose shrewdness and large heart make him the friend and benefactor of the whole countryside." *Nation*, 1903.

Wandering heir. Reade.....R253a

Wanneta the Sioux. Moorhead.....M8792w

Wanted—a chaperon. Ford.....F763wa

Ward, Mrs Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps).

Avery W213a

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.103, Sept.-Nov. 1901, under the title "His wife."

An intense, devoted, invalid wife and a careless, half-kind, selfish husband are the central figures in this little story of married life.

Fourteen to one, [and other stories].....W213fo

Other stories: The bell of St. Basil's.—Shut in.—Jack the fisherman.—The madonna of the tubs.—A brave deed.—The sacrifice of Antigone.—Sweet Home.—Too late.—The Reverend Malachi Matthew.—His relict.—Mary Elizabeth.—Annie Laurie.—The law and the gospel.

Short stories of homely life.

Trixy. W213t

An eloquent anti-vivisection plea and a good story as well.

Ward, Mrs Humphry.

Fenwick's career.....W214f

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.71-72, Nov. 1905-June 1906.

Story of a young painter of brilliant talents who goes to London to make his career. Based on incidents in the life of the English artist, George Romney.

Lady Rose's daughter; a novel.....W214l

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.104-106, May 1902-April 1903.

Marriage of William Ashe.....W214ma

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.109-110, June 1904-May 1905.

Story of English society and political life, and of the ruinous marriage of an able young politician. Based on incidents in the life of William Lamb, second viscount Melbourne, and his wife, Lady Caroline Lamb.

Ward, Mrs Josephine Mary (Hope-Scott).

The light behind.....W215l

Modern English society life, with a strong undercurrent of Roman Catholicism.

Out of due time; a novel.....W215ou

Very serious book in which the story is subordinated to a religious theme, the attitude of the Church of Rome toward the modern scientific spirit.

Ward, Mrs Mary Augusta (Arnold). *See* **Ward,** Mrs Humphry.

Ward, Mrs Wilfrid. *See* **Ward,** Mrs Josephine Mary (Hope-Scott).

Ward of King Canute. Liljencrantz.....L696zw

Wards Cross. Whitaker.....M743f

Warman, Cy.

The last spike, and other railroad stories.....**W232l**

Other stories: The belle of Athabasca.—Pathfinding in the Northwest.—The curé's Christmas gift.—The mysterious signal.—Chasing the White mail.—Oppressing the oppressor.—The iron horse and the trolley.—In the Black cañon.—Jack Ramsey's reason.—The great wreck on the Père Marquette.—The story of an Englishman.—On the limited.—The conquest of Alaska.—Number three.—The stuff that stands.—The Milwaukee run.

Short stories dealing largely with railroad location and operation in the Canadian Northwest.

Warner, Anne. *See* **French**, Mrs Anne (Warner).

Wars of peace. Wilson.....**W766w**

The Washingtonians. Mackie.....**M1832w**

Watanna, Onoto, (*pseud. of* Mrs Winnifred (Eaton) Babcock).

Daughters of Nijo; a romance of Japan.....**W289d**

Heroine, a princess of the Japanese court, loves an artist of humble birth and changes places with his betrothed, whom she exactly resembles, in order to marry him.

Wooing of Wistaria **W289w**

Japanese love story. Introduces Commodore Perry's expedition (1853), which resulted in opening Japan to American commerce.

Watchers of the camp-fire. Roberts.....**jR536w**

Watchers of the trails. Roberts.....**R536w**

Water pavilion. Gautier.....**G246a**

Watson, Henry Brereton Marriott.

Hurricane island **W319h**

Exciting tale of a mutiny on the yacht of a German prince.

Midsummer day's dream.....**W319m**

"Bit of romantic foolery...The principal motive is a mystery connected with the finding and trailing of a woman's shoe. In the course of his search the hero is constrained to make love pleasantly if somewhat indiscriminately." *Nation*, 1906.

Watson, Thomas Edward.

Bethany; a story of the old South.....**W323b**

There is much more truth than fiction in this story of Southern life, and Georgian life in particular, in the years just before and during the Civil war. It presents the Confederate point of view, and such leaders as Yancey, Toombs and Stephens appear.

Way of all flesh. Butler.....**B978w**

Way of an Indian. Remington.....**R333w**

Way of the gods. Long.....**L825w**

Way of the North. Cheney.....**C4222w**

Way of the sea. Duncan.....**D8992w**

The weaker sex. Stimson.....**S859j**

Weatherly, Frederick Edward.

Book of gnomes.....**jW361b**

The web. Hill.....**H5512w**

Weber, Antoinette.

Changes and chances; [a novel].....**W372c**

The uneventful lives of a group of pleasant people, in a country neighborhood, furnish material for a quiet story of the Jane Austen type.

Webster, Henry Kitchell.

Roger Drake, captain of industry.....**W383r**

A typical American story of the making of a capitalist.

Traitor and loyalist; or, The man who found his country.....**W383t**

Story of blockade-running in the Civil war.

Webster, Jean.

The wheat princess.....W3832wh

Story of some American millionaires and the events of their summer in a villa near Rome.

When Patty went to college.....W3832w

A story of college life, written for young girls.

Wee Macgreegor. Bell.....B4122w

Wee Macgreegor, Later adventures of. Bell.....B4122l

Wee Willie Winkie, and other stories. Kipling.....K278w

Week in a French country-house. Sartoris.....S251w

Weird tales. Hoffmann.....H681w

Wells, Carolyn, & **Taber,** H. P.

The Gordon elopement; the story of a short vacation.....W494g

Lively nonsensical American story.

Wells, Herbert George.

Food of the gods and how it came to earth.....W4941fo

Semi-scientific extravaganza about a miraculous food which induced gigantic growth.

Kipps; the story of a simple soul.....W4941k

Kipps was a young draper's assistant who came into twelve hundred a year, enjoyed a taste of society, was patronized, swindled and made use of, till finally he had the courage to break away and marry the housemaid he had loved as a boy.

Sea lady; a tissue of moonshine W4941s

Farcical story of a mermaid who comes to land.

Twelve stories and a dream.....W4941tw

Contents: Filmer.—The magic shop.—The valley of spiders.—The truth about Pyecraft.—Mr Skelmersdale in fairyland.—The inexperienced ghost.—Jimmy Goggles the god.—The new accelerator.—Mr Ledbetter's vacation.—The stolen body.—Mr Brisher's treasure.—Miss Winchelsea's heart.—A dream of Armageddon.

The Westcotes. Couch.....C838we

Weyman, Stanley John.

Abbess of Vlaye.....W586a

Appeared in "Munsey's magazine," v.30–32, March 1904–Jan. 1905.
Novel of romance and adventure in the reign of Henry IV of France.

In kings' byways W586i

Contents: Flore.—Crillon's stake.—For the cause.—The king's stratagem.—The house on the wall.—Hunt the owler.—The two pages.—The diary of a statesman.—King Terror: A daughter of the Gironde; In the name of the law.

Short stories touching upon various episodes in French history.

Long night W586l

Historical romance, scene laid in Geneva early in the 17th century.

Starvecrow farm.....W586st

Romance of the north of England in 1819, of a few weeks at a coach-road inn, where a young girl who has eloped and been deserted is stranded under trying and exciting conditions.

Wharton, Mrs Edith (Jones).

The descent of man, and other stories.....W5932d

Other stories: The mission of Jane.—The other two.—The quicksand.—The dilettante.—The reckoning.—Expiation.—The lady's maid's bell.—A Venetian night's entertainment.

House of mirth.....W5932h

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.37–38, Jan.–Nov. 1905.
Incisive and dramatic study of a New York "smart set."

Sanctuary. W5932s

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.34, Aug.–Nov. 1903.
Short, but subtle and delicately wrought psychological study.

What men live by. Tolstoï.....T588wh

The wheat princess. Webster.....W3832wh

Wheel of life. Glasgow.....G465w

Wheeler, Andrew Carpenter. *See* **Mowbray,** Jay Paul, *pseud.*

When Boston braved the king. Barton.....**jB283w**

When Patty went to college. Webster.....**W3832w**

When wilderness was king. Parrish.....**P262w**

Where speech ends. Schauffler.....**S313w**

Whishaw, Frederick J.

Mazeppa; a novel **W626m**

Historical romance of Russia. Ivan V, Peter the Great and Mazeppa are among its characters, and the battle of Pultowa is one of its incidents.

Whitaker, Evelyn.

Faithful, [and] Wards Cross, by the author of Miss Toosey's mission **M743f**

The first of these two stories tells of a young English girl with a morbid love of self-sacrifice.

Whitaker, Herman.

The probationer, and other stories.....**W627**

Other stories: A son of Anak.—The mercy of the frost.—A drummer of the queen.—The freckled fool.—A son of Copper Sin.—A saga of 54°.—The black factor.—An Iliad of the snows.—The Devil's Muskeg.—A slip of the noose.—A tale of the Pasquia post.—Matty's Christmas present.

Tales of the Canadian northwest, of life on prairie farms, in remote fur-trading stations, in Indian camps and other wilderness places.

White, Eliza Orne.

Lesley Chilton **W632l**

White, Hervey.

Noll and the fairies.....**W633n**

White, Stewart Edward.

Blazed trail **W636ab**

Part 2 of this book appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.18, Dec. 1901–Feb. 1902, under the title, "The forest runner."

A stirring story of the Michigan lumber camps and of the hero's fight with a powerful lumber company that is making big steals far up in the Michigan wilderness.

Blazed trail stories and stories of the wild life.....**W636abl**

Contents: BLAZED TRAIL STORIES: The riverman.—The foreman.—The scaler.—The river-boss.—The fifth way.—The life of the winds of heaven.—STORIES OF THE WILD LIFE: The girl who got rattled.—Billy's tenderfoot.—The two cartridges.—The race.—The saving grace.—The prospector.—The girl in red.

Tales of the lumbering region of the great Northwest.

Conjuror's house; a romance of the free forest.....**W636ac**

Story of a Hudson Bay trading-post,—of a daughter of the company and a young free-trader who has been caught on forbidden ground and brought a prisoner to the post.

Magic forest; a modern fairy story.....**jW636m**

The same.....**W636am**

Silent places **W636as**

Appeared in "Outing," v.43–44, Nov. 1903–June 1904.

Story of the intelligence and skill of white woodsmen matched against Indian instinct in the long pursuit of an Indian defaulter to the Hudson Bay Company, in the forests of the Northwest.

White, William Allen.

In our town.....**W637ti**

Short stories giving a bird's-eye view of a typical Kansas town as seen from a local newspaper office. Many of the incidents centre in the office itself and the inside workings of a provincial daily are humorously revealed.

White terror and the red. Cahan.....**C122w**

White Wolf, and other fireside tales. Couch.....**C838wh**

Whiteing, Richard.

Yellow van.....W641y

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.65-66, Nov. 1902-Oct. 1903.
Purpose is to show the suffering of the rural population of England under the present system of land tenure.

Whitlock, Brand.

The 13th district W647t

This story of Jerry Garwood, Congressional candidate for the 13th district of Illinois, is a vigorous denunciation of the political campaign as it is conducted in the United States.

Whitney, Mrs Adeline Dutton (Train).

The Gayworthys. W651ga

Concerned with the simple events of New England domestic life about the middle of the 19th century.

Patience Strong's outings.....W651p

A story of life in the country in New England in the sixties.

Whom the gods destroyed. Daskam.....D273w

Why the chimes rang. Alden.....jA358w

Wieland. Brown.....B7842w

Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, *afterward* Mrs Riggs.

Diary of a goose girl W688d

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.29-30, 1901.
Mrs Wiggin's humor and fancy have free play in this story of an American girl who hid away from her lover in a tiny Sussex village, and played at being a goose girl.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm.....W688r

The same.....jW688r

Story of New England girl life.

Rose o' the river.....W688ro

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.69-70, March-May 1905.
Love story with the scene laid on a logging river in Maine.

Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, *afterward* Mrs Riggs, *and others.*

The affair at the inn.....W688a

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.21, Jan.-June 1904.
Frothy, but amusing little story of the conquest of a titled Scotchman by an American girl. Written by four authors, each of whom is responsible for one character.

Wild justice. Osbourne.....O291w

Wild wheat. Francis, *pseud*.....F867w

Wiley, Richard Taylor.

Sim Greene, a narrative of the Whiskey insurrection; being a setting forth of the memoirs of the late David Froman, esq. W718s

Gives in story form a narrative of the chief events of the insurrection in western Pennsylvania in 1794.

Wilkins, Mary Eleanor, *afterward* Mrs Freeman.

The debtor; a novel.....W728d

Appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.38-39, Dec. 1904-Dec. 1905.
Study of a suburban town near New York, centering about the career of a more than doubtful "promoter," a newcomer to the place when the story opens.

The givers; short stories.....W728g

Contents: The givers.—Lucy.—Eglantina.—Joy.—The reign of the doll.—The chance of Araminta.—The butterfly.—The last gift.
"The givers" appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.108, Dec. 1903, under the title "The revolt of Sophia Lane."

Six trees; short stories.....W728si

Contents: The elm-tree.—The white birch.—The great pine.—The balsam fir.—The Lombardy poplar.—The apple-tree.
Most of these stories appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.36-37, Aug. 1902-Jan. 1903.

Six New England stories, in each of which a tree is intimately connected with the characters and happenings.

Wind in the rose-bush, and other stories of the supernatural W728w

Other stories: The shadows on the wall.—Luella Miller.—The southwest chamber.—The vacant lot.—The lost ghost.
Appeared in "Harper's bazar" and "Everybody's magazine."
Six ghost stories.

Wilkinson, Florence.

Strength of the hills W729s

Will Warburton. Gissing G454wi

Williams, Francis Churchill.

The Captain. W7442c

Story of the Civil war, with General Grant as the chief character.

Williams, Jesse Lynch.

The day-dreamer; being the full narrative of "The stolen story." W745d

Appeared in magazine form under the title "News and the man."

Williams, Margery.

Price of youth W746p

Story of the New Jersey coast.

Williams, Nathan Winslow. *See* **Dallas,** Richard, *pseud.*

Williamson, Charles Norris, & **Williamson,** Mrs A. M. (Livingston).

Lady Betty across the water W751la

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.22-23, Oct.-Dec. 1905.
Light and entertaining story of an English girl's experiences in New York and Newport society.

Lightning conductor, the strange adventures of a motor-car. W751l

Lively story of an American girl's automobile trip through Europe.

My friend the chauffeur. W751m

"In the chauffeur, his friend, and the car, the three American ladies, whom they take touring from Mentone through the North of Italy to Dalmatia, and a mysterious prince with a rival car who sticks to them like a leech, there is abundant material for a novel." *Academy,* 1905.

The princess passes; a romance of a motor-car W751p

Appeared in the "Metropolitan magazine," v.21-22, Sept. 1904-April 1905.
"Motoring plays a considerable part, and various technical terms are scattered about, with sketches of places seen on the Continent...Includes some travelling with donkeys in Stevenson's style by way of variety, besides a love story and what is called on the stage a 'breeches part for the lady.'" *Athenæum,* 1904.

Willis, Nathaniel Parker.

Paul Fane; or, Parts of a life else untold; a novel W755p

Sentimental tale of the experiences of a young American artist in Europe about 1830.

People I have met; or, Pictures of society and people of mark, drawn under a thin veil of fiction W755pe

Wilson, Anne Florence.

Wars of peace W766w

Business story. Its subject is the trust problem.

Wilson, Harry Leon.

Boss of Little Arcady W768b

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Sherren, Wilkinson.

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In the main, an appreciation of Mr Thomas Hardy and an account of his environing influences. Gives descriptions of Wessex towns and people, synopses of Hardy's Wessex novels, and a glossary.

Symonds, Emily Morse, (*pseud.* George Paston).

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Contents: A Burney friendship.—The illustrated magazine of the Georgian period.—The ideal woman.—The felon.—The fencing school [Henry Angelo].—The "Monthly review."—London through French eye-glasses. — A spinster's recollections [Letitia M. Hawkins]. — The South African war.—The yeoman's daughter.—An English Madame Roland [Eliza Fletcher].—An American in England [George Ticknor].

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Walters, John Cuming.

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Ward, Henry Snowden, & **Ward,** Mrs C. W. (Barnes).

Real Dickens land, with an outline of Dickens's life. 1904.....q914.2 W21r

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Harman, A.

Sketch of the Tower of London as a fortress, a prison and a palace, also a guide to the armories. [1883.].....942.1 H27

Smith, Mrs Emily Tennyson (Bradley).

Roll-call of Westminster abbey. 1902.....942.1 S64

Memories of the persons buried or commemorated in Westminster abbey.

Wheatley, Henry Benjamin.

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Ricordi di Londra; seguiti da Una visita ai quartieri poveri di Londra, di L. Simonin. 1901.....914.21 A51

Ashton, John.

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"An entertaining collection of antiquarian material relating to old London." *Nation*, 1888.

Barton, Rose.

Familiar London; painted by Rose Barton. 1904.....914.21 B28

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Too bulky for a tourist's manual, yet the purposes it will serve are

mainly those of a guide-book. Deals with all the city's phases—social, official, ecclesiastical, legal, commercial, literary, theatrical, and even gastronomic.

Besant, Sir Walter.

London in the 18th century. 1902.....qr914.21 **B461**

Contents: Historical notes.—The city and the streets.—Church and chapel.—Government and trade of the city.—Manners and customs.—Society and amusements.—Crime, police, justice, debtors' prisons.

Contains map of London in 1741–45, by John Rocque.

Author's enthusiasm for London was so great that he thought every street should be traversed and every house noted. He was soaked in the lore of the city. The chief value of his book lies in the skill with which he seized upon the *spirit* of London life in the 18th century. *Adapted from the Athenæum,* 1903.

London in the time of the Stuarts. 1903.....qr914.21 **B46**

Contents: Stuart sovereigns.—Religion, government and trade.—The great plague and fire.—Manners and customs.

Another instalment of the author's great work upon London which was left unfinished at his death. Though it gives the impression of a fragment rather than a completed work, it furnishes a record of 17th century London, such as can be found nowhere else. Ogilby and Morgan's map of London, 1677, with a key, is included.

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Contents: Tudor sovereigns. — Religion.— Elizabethan London. — Government and trade of the city.—Social life.

Gives much information concerning topography, popular life, social usages, trades, costumes, the poor, theatres, etc. not included in any other one work, but is not regarded as serious history. Excellent illustrations, many of them from contemporary prints.

Birch, George Henry.

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v.2. The newspaper press: morning papers; the evening papers; weekly papers; general remarks; parliamentary reporting.—Periodical literature: the quarterly reviews; the monthlies; weekly journals.

Travels in town [London]. 2v. 1839.....914.21 **G7**[redacted]

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Kelly & Co. *pub.*

Post office London directory, 1906. 1905.....qr914.21 K17

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Mitton, G. E.

Children's book of London. 1903.....j914.21 M75

Contents: London as it is.—Historical stories.—The sights of London.

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Old royal palace of Whitehall. 1902.....914.21 S54

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Cries of London; exhibiting several itinerant traders of antient and modern times. 1839.....qr914.21 **S65**

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Stephenson, Henry Thew.

Shakespeare's London. 1905.....914.21 **S83**

Contents: The Elizabethans.—The early growth of the city.—A general view of London.—Old St. Paul's.—The water front.—The Tower of London.—The main highway.—North of Cheapside.—Military companies.— Holborn and Smithfield.— The Strand.— Southwark.— The theatres.—The taverns and tavern life.

Excellent summary, of great value to lovers of the old city and to students of the Elizabethan period. The chapters on the water front and military companies show in especial degree research into some of the less-known phases of London life at this time. The illustrations are particularly well chosen, many of them from prints or views not accessible to the general reader. *Condensed from Nation,* 1905.

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Bourget, Paul.

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Book of north Wales. 1903.....914.29 G73
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Contents: The country and the race.—History and religion.—Places and monuments.—Manners and customs.—Arts and crafts.—Modern Japan.

"The illustrations are numerous and excellent, reproduced from well-known photographs, and the selections are for the most part proportionate and in good taste." *Nation,* 1904.

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Sladen, Douglas Brooke Wheelton, & **Lorimer,** N. O.

More queer things about Japan. 1904.....915.2 S(

Contents: Japan from a woman's point of view, by Norma Lorimer.—A Japanese history of Napoleon, with lives of Peter the Great, Alexander the Great and Aristotle, and notes on France and Greece, written by a Japanese in the first half of the nineteenth century and translated by Yoshio Markino.—The original letters of the English pilot, William Adams, written from Japan between A. D. 1611 and 1617, reprinted by special permission from the papers of the Hakluyt Society.—Japan from a man's point of view, by Douglas Sladen.—APPENDIX: The Yoshiwara from within.

Contains two features of unusual interest, the first a Japanese history of Napoleon written in the first half of the 19th century. Though full of amusing inaccuracies, it has value as showing that Japan took some interest in European affairs even before Commodore Perry's time. The other is a reprint of the letters written from Japan by Will Adams, the Kentish pilot cast away on the Japanese coast during Queen Elizabeth's reign.

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Contents: The emperor: important imperial edicts and rescripts.—The imperial family.—The constitution of the empire.—The growth of Japan.—The duties of political parties.—The national policy under the constitution.—The imperial diet.—The organization of a constitutional state.—The army.—The navy.—Diplomacy.—Foreign policy.—Education.—Religion.—Finance.—Banking.—Commerce and industries.—Important industries.—Foreign trade.—Mining.—Labour.—The merchant marine.—Railways.—The legal system.—Police and prisons.—Art and literature.—The press.—Posts, telegraphs and telephones.—The problem of the Far East.—Formosa.—The position of women.—APPENDICES: The imperial household and the imperial house law.—The constitution of the empire of Japan.—Ordinances relating to the imperial diet.—Tables showing pay and wages in the Japanese navy.—Chairs of professorship in the university.—Finance bill.—The protection of industrial property.—Principal articles of export and import for the years 1890-1902.—Subsidies and bounties in aid of navigation.—The shipbuilding encouragement law.—The organization of the Revenue administration bureau.—Tables relating to the legal system.—The number of persons punished annually by discipline.—Formosan statistics.

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Japan; aspects & destinies. 1904 ..... 915.2 W:
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"He has told his story brightly and sympathetically. The pity is that he has done what everyone has done before—he has dwelt at unnecessary length upon the life of the prophet Mohammed, and left himself no space for those remarkable characters, revolutions and civilizations which marked the later course of the history of Islam." *Athenæum*, 1888.

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[**Bartlett**, William Henry.]
Forty days in the desert on the track of the Israelites; or, A journey from Cairo, by Wady Feiran, to Mount Sinai and Petra qr915.3 B27

Burton, Sir Richard Francis.
Land of Midian (revisited). 2v. 1879 ..... 915.3 B95l
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Reisen nach Medina und Mekka und in das Somaliland nach Härrär in Ost-Afrika; bearbeitet von Karl Andree. 1861 ..... 915.3 B95r

Fogg, William Perry.
Arabistan; or, The land of "the Arabian nights;" travels through Egypt, Arabia and Persia to Bagdad, with an introduction by Bayard Taylor. 1875 ..... 915.3 F68
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Hogarth, David George.
Penetration of Arabia; a record of the development of western knowledge concerning the Arabian peninsula. 1904. (Story of exploration.) 915.3 H68
Bibliography at the end of each chapter.
Popular account, written not from personal experience in exploration, but from the records of other travelers. Illustrated.

Lane, Edward William.
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"Authors and works quoted," p.281–283.
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Buddhist India. 1903. (Story of the nations.).....954]
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Chota Nagpore; a little-known province of the empire, with an introduction by the earl of Northbrook. 1903 .. 915.4 B49
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"He has made a happy combination of the past and present, of story and description. He has seen these places with his own eyes, and he has made himself acquainted with them as they appear in the records of bygone times...A book of quite unusual interest and value." *Spectator*, 1903.

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Description of the celebration in India of the accession of King Edward VII to the British throne. There are 100 illustrations in color.

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Contents: Geographical.—How India is governed.—How India is defended.—India's foreign politics.—The cost.—"The prosperity" problem.—Industrial development.—English influence.

"Gives just the information that is needed to make clear the methods of British rule, and the fundamental policies that shape the measures of the Indian Government...Not merely a compendium of facts, for the author is avowedly an admirer of the British system in India...but he avoids partisanship." *American Geographical Society bulletin*, 1905.

Scidmore, Eliza Ruhamah.

Winter India. 1903.....915.4 S41

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Landor, Arnold Henry Savage.

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Account of travels through Persia and Beluchistan to India. Gives special attention to social and political conditions and to the struggle between England and Russia for the monopoly of Persian trade.

Layard, Sir Austen Henry.
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Author was an English oriental scholar. The book contains a history of Cilicia, a description of its ancient household gods and a sketch of its natural history.

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Travels in Mesopotamia; including a journey from Aleppo across the Euphrates to Orfah (the Ur of the Chaldees), through the plains of the Turcomans to Diarbekr in Asia Minor, from thence to Mardin on the borders of the great desert and by the Tigris to Mousul and Bagdad, with researches on the ruins of Babylon, Nineveh, Arbela, Ctesiphon and Seleucia. 1827.....qr915.6 B85

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1902. .....915.6 R73
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Scherer, Hermann.
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"A very clear-eyed and withal picturesque record of things seen and heard." *Nation*, 1905.

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Mount Lebanon; a ten years' residence from 1842 to 1852, describing the manners, customs and religion of its inhabitants, with a full & correct account of the Druse religion. 3v. 1853.....915.69 C
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A correspondent's letters to the Chicago "Record-herald."

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"The book gives a pleasant and entertaining and, in spite of its limitations, probably the best available picture of actual living conditions in Jerusalem at the present day." *Nation*, 1904.
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Lamartine, Alphonse de.

Pilgrimage to the Holy Land; comprising recollections, sketches and reflections made during a tour in the East. 2v. 1848.....915.69 L17

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Osborn, Henry Stafford.

Palestine, past and present, with biblical, literary and scientific notices. 1859.....915.69 O29

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Biblical researches in Palestine and in the adjacent regions; a journal of travels in the year 1838 by E. Robinson and E. Smith. 2v. 1856.....r915.69 R54

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Tristram, Henry Baker.

Land of Moab; travels and discoveries on the east side of the Dead sea and the Jordan; with a chapter on the Persian palace of Mashita by Jas. Ferguson. 1873...915.69 T75

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Vincent, John Heyl, bp. *and others.*

Earthly footsteps of the Man of Galilee; original photographic views and descriptions of the places connected with the earthly life of our Lord and his apostles, showing where Christ was born, brought up, baptized, tempted, transfigured and crucified, and places made sacred by the labors of his apostles from Jerusalem to Rome. 1893. (Bible lands art series.).....qr915.69 V34

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Oriental and western Siberia; a narrative of seven years' explorations and adventures in Siberia, Mongolia, the Kirghis steppes, Chinese Tartary and part of central Asia. 1858.....r915.7

Collins, Perry McDonough.
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Deutsch, Leo.
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Account of exile life in prison by one of the most famous revolutionary leaders. The Siberian experiences were chiefly in the prison at Kara. Additional particulars concerning many persons mentioned in Kennan's "Siberia and the exile system" may be found in this work.

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Pioneering in central Africa. 1903.....916.7 V27
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Müller, Ernest Bruce Iwan-.

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Worthy, Charles.
Practical heraldry; or, An epitome of English armory, showing how and by whom arms may be borne or acquired, how pedigrees may be traced or family histories ascertained. 1889 ..... r929.6 W9

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Allström, Carl Magnus, *comp.*
Dictionary of royal lineage of Europe and other countries, from the earliest period; comp. from official records and other recognized authorities, with alphabetical index. 2v. 1902–04 ..... r929.7 A4
A simple, practical genealogical record for reference and general use.

Banks, Sir Thomas Christopher.
Baronia Anglica concentrata; or, A concentrated account of all the baronies commonly called baronies in fee, deriving their origin from writ of summons and not from any specific limited creation. 2v. 1843–44 ..... qr929.7

Burke, Sir John Bernard, *comp.*
Genealogical history of the dormant, abeyant, forfeited and extinct peerages of the British empire. 1883 ..... qr929.7 B91

George, Hereford Brooke, *comp.*
Genealogical tables illustrative of modern history. 1896. ..... qr929.7 G31
Aims to include every reigning house the personal relations of which have been of any importance in European history, and every name of any historical note connected with those families. Contains also lists of the popes and of the chief oriental sovereigns.

Harleian Society.
Publications. v.1–date. 1869–date qr929.7 H27
v.1. Visitation of London, 1568; taken by Robert Cooke.
v.2. Visitation of the county of Leicester, 1619; taken by William Camden.
v.3. Visitation of the county of Rutland, 1618–19; taken by William Camden.
v.4. Visitations of the county of Nottingham, 1569 and 1614, with many other descents of the same county; ed. by G. W. Marshall.

Harleian Society—*continued.*

v.5. Visitations of the county of Oxford; taken in 1566 by William Harvey, 1574 by Richard Lee, 1634 by John Philpott and William Ryley, together with the gatherings of Oxfordshire collected by Richard Lee in 1574.

v.6. Visitation of the county of Devon, 1620; ed. by F. T. Colby.

v.7. Visitation of the county of Cumberland, 1615; taken by Richard St. George.

v.8. Le Neve's pedigrees of the knights, made by King Charles II, King James II, King William III and Queen Mary, King William alone, and Queen Anne; ed. by G. W. Marshall.

v.9. Visitation of the county of Cornwall, 1620; ed. by J. L. Vivian and H. H. Drake.

v.10. Marriage, baptismal and burial registers of the collegiate church or abbey of St. Peter, Westminster; ed. and annotated by J. L. Chester.

v.11. Visitation of the county of Somerset, 1623; ed. by F. T. Colby.

v.12. Visitation of the county of Warwick, 1619; taken by William Camden.

v.13–14. Visitations of Essex by Hawley, 1552, Hervey, 1558, Cooke, 1570, Raven, 1612, Owen and Lilly, 1634; to which are added miscellaneous Essex pedigrees and Berry's Essex pedigrees. 2v.

v.15. Visitation of London, 1633–35; made by Henry St. George. v.1.

v.16. Visitation of Yorkshire, 1563–64; made by William Flower.

v.17. Visitation of London, 1633–35; made by Henry St. George. v.2.

v.18. Visitation of Cheshire, 1580; made by Robert Glover for William Flower, with numerous additions and continuations, with an appendix containing the visitation of a part of Cheshire, 1533; made by William Fellows for Thomas Benolte, and a fragment of the visitation of the city of Chester, 1591; made by Thomas Chaloner.

v.19. Visitations of Bedfordshire, 1566, 1582, 1634; made by William Harvey, Robert Cooke and George Owen; together with additional pedigrees and a list of pedigrees entered at the visitation of 1669, also lists of Bedfordshire knights and gentry.

v.20. Visitation of the county of Dorset; taken in 1623 by Henry St. George and Sampson Lennard.

v.21. Visitation of the county of Gloucester; taken in 1623 by Henry Chitty and John Phillipott.

v.22. Visitations of Hertfordshire; made by Robert Cooke in 1572 and Richard St. George in 1634, with Hertfordshire pedigrees from Harleian mss.

v.23. Allegations for marriage licences issued by the dean and chapter of Westminster, 1558–1699, also those issued by the vicar-general of the archbishop of Canterbury, 1660–79; extracted by J. L. Chester; ed. by G. J. Armytage.

v.24. Allegations for marriage licences issued from the faculty office of the archbishop of Canterbury at London, 1543–1869; extracted by J. L. Chester; ed. by G. J. Armytage.

v.25–26. Allegations for marriage licences issued by the bishop of London, 1520–1828; extracted by J. L. Chester; ed. by G. J. Armytage; v.1, 1520–1610; v.2, 1611–1828.

v.27. Visitation of the county of Worcester; made in 1569, with other pedigrees relating to that county from Richard Mundy's collection; ed. by W. P. W. Phillimore.

v.28–29. Visitation of Shropshire; taken in 1623 by Robert Tresswell, and Augustine Vincent, with additions from the pedigrees of Shropshire gentry, 1569 and 1584.

v.30–31. Allegations for marriage licences issued by the vicar-general of the archbishop of Canterbury, July 1679–June 1694; ed. by G. J. Armytage; v.1, July 1679–June 1687; v.2, July 1687–June 1694.

v.32. Visitacion of Norffolk; made and taken by William Hervey, 1563, enlarged with another visitacion made by Cooke, with many other descents, and also the vissitation made by John Raven, 1613.

v.33–34. Allegations for marriage licences issued by the vicar-general of the archbishop of Canterbury, 1660–79; ed. by G. J. Armytage; v.1, 1660–68; v.2, 1669–79.

v.35–36. Hampshire allegations for marriage licences granted by the bishop of Winchester, 1689–1837; extracted and ed. by W. J. C. Moens. 2v.

v.37–40. Familiae minorum gentium; diligentiâ Josephi Hunter. 4v.

v.41. Visitation of Cambridge; made in 1575, continued and enlarged

with the visitation of the same county made by Henery St. George, 1619 with many other descents added thereto.
v.42. Visitation of Kent; taken in 1619–21 by John Philipot.
v.43. Visitations of the county of Surrey; made and taken in 1530 by Thomas Benolte, 1572 by Robert Cooke, 1623 by Samuel Thompson and Augustin Vincent.
v.44–49. Obituary prior to 1800 (as far as relates to England, Scotland and Ireland); comp. by William Musgrave. 6v.
v.50. Lincolnshire pedigrees; ed. by A. R. Maddison. v.1.

Haydn, Joseph, *comp.*
Book of dignities; containing rolls of official personages of the British empire, civil, ecclesiastical, judicial, military, naval and municipal, from the earliest period; with the sovereigns of Europe, the peerage of England and of Great Britain. 1851.....929.7 H
Beatson's Political index modernised.

Howard, Joseph Jackson, & **Crisp,** F. A. *ed.*
Visitation of England and Wales. v.1–13. 1893–1905...qr929.7 H-
Records such genealogical information as was contained in the heralds' visitations of the 16th and 17th centuries. The pedigrees begin with the grandparents of the representative of the family, and contain notices of all descendants of their name, giving thus, in many cases, a complete record of five generations.

O'Hart, John.
Irish pedigrees; or, The origin and stem of the Irish nation. 2v. 1892.....929.7 O
"References," v.1, p.22.

Paul, Sir James Balfour, *ed.*
Scots peerage; founded on Wood's edition of Sir Robert Douglas's Peerage of Scotland, containing an historical and genealogical account of the nobility of that kingdom. v.1–4. 1904–07.....qr929.7
v.1. Abercorn–Balmerino.
v.2. Banff–Cranstoun.
v.3. Crawford–Falkland.
v.4. Fife–Hyndford.

Ruvigny and Raineval, Melville Amadeus Henry Douglas, marquis de, *comp.*
Jacobite peerage, baronetage, knightage and grants of honour. 1904.....qr929.7
List of peerages, baronetcies, knighthoods and grants of honor conferred by the Stuarts after their departure from England in 1689. In most cases the biography and genealogy of each peer and baronet is given.

Coats of arms. Crests

Burke, John, & **Burke,** Sir J.B.
Encyclopædia of heraldry; or, General armory of England, Ireland and Scotland, with supplement; a registry of all armorial bearings from the earliest time, including the late grants by the College of Arms. 1847.....qr929.8 B917

Burke, Sir John Bernard, *comp.*
General armory of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; a registry of armorial bearings from the earliest to the present time [1878]. 1878.....qr929.8 B91
Contains descriptions of some 60,000 coats of arms, comprising the armorial bearings of the noblemen and gentlemen of the British empire, the various coats to be seen in churches and family mansions,

together with those traceable on seals, deeds, wills and monuments. Has also an article on heraldry, a glossary and a dictionary of terms used in heraldry.

rozier, William Armstrong, *comp.*
Registry of American families entitled to coat armor from the earliest to the present time [1904]. 1904.....r929.8 C89

eraldic journal; recording the armorial bearings and genealogies of American families; monthly and quarterly, 1865–1868. 4v. 1865–68.....qr929.8 H45

ilcher, James Evelyn.
Seal and arms of Pennsylvania. 1902. (Pennsylvania—Library department.).....r929.8 P58
Description of the various forms of the seal and arms since the time of Penn. Illustrated.

ietstap, Jan Baptist.
Armorial général, précédé d'un dictionnaire des termes du blason. 2v. [1884–87.].....r929.8 R45
Similar to Burke's General armory. No English families under the rank of baronet are included.

aycomb, John.
Fictitious & symbolic creatures in art, with special reference to their use in British heraldry. 1906.....r929.8 V34
Account of the characteristic forms of animals used in heraldic devices.

Vashbourne, Henry, *ed.*]
Book of family crests; comprising nearly every family bearing properly blazoned and explained. 2v. 1882..r929.8 W26
In addition to the explanation of the crests it treats of the origin of arms in general, gives a dictionary of family mottoes, a description of beasts, birds, etc. used as armorial bearings, and a glossary of terms. Nearly 4,000 illustrations.

Flags

amilton, Schuyler.
History of the national flag of the United States of America. 1852.....r929.9 H21

rmiento, Ferdinand L.
History of our flag, from the earliest period of our colonial existence down to the present time. 1864.....r929.9 S24

mith, Nicholas.
Our nation's flag in history and incident. 1903.....929.9 S65
The same.....j929.9 S65
Describes the different banners used during the Revolution, the adoption and making of the "stars and stripes," and many events with which the flag has been associated, etc.

ons of the Revolution, Pennsylvania.
Brief history of the flags and banners of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution; prepared by H. H. Bellas. 1903.....qr929.9 S69

United States—Quartermaster's department.
Flags of the army of the United States carried during the War of the rebellion, 1861–1865, to designate the headquarters of the different armies, army corps, divisions and brigades; [plates]. 1887.....qr929.9 U253

92 Individual biography

Critical biographies of artists will be found in class 700, Fine arts

A'Beckett, Gilbert Abbott.

A'Beckett, Arthur William. The à Becketts of "Punch;" memories of father and sons. 1903.....92 A1

Greater part of the book deals with the life of the author's father, Gilbert Abbott à Beckett (1811-56), who was a friend of Thackeray and Dickens and on the original staff of "Punch." There are many pleasant anecdotes of famous men of letters and journalists.

Acton, John Emerich Edward Dalberg, baron.

Letters to Mary, daughter of W. E. Gladstone; ed. with an introductory memoir by Herbert Paul. 1904.....92 A

A miracle of learning in philosophy, economics, theology and above all in history, Lord Acton (1834-1902) was also interested in the world of his day. In these letters to a valued and familiar correspondent he freely discusses a wide range of subjects.

Adam, Mme Juliette (Lamber).

My literary life. 1904.....92 A19

Continuation of her "Romance of my childhood and youth."

Romance of my childhood and youth. 1902..... 92 A1

Account of the somewhat stormy youth of the former editor of the Paris "Nouvelle revue." It is brought down only to the beginning of her literary work.

Adams, John, 1735-1826, & **Adams,** Mrs Abigail (Smith).

Familiar letters of John Adams and his wife, Abigail Adams, during the Revolution, with a memoir of Mrs Adams by C. F. Adams. 1875.....92 A

"The letters of such a pair during the American Revolution naturally possess the utmost interest. The face of the time—the public trials, failures, triumphs—appears as in a perfect mirror." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Adams, John Quincy.

Life in a New England town, 1787, 1788; diary of John Quincy Adams while a student in the office of Theophilus Parsons at Newburyport. 1903.....92 A2

Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Title is misleading, the chronicle being almost entirely devoid of local color. Its interest is personal and it leaves a very real impression of John Quincy Adams, the man.

Seward, William Henry. Life and public services of John Quincy Adams; with the eulogy delivered before the legislature of New York by W. H. Seward. 1849....r92 A21

"This biography was undertaken, but not completed by Seward...Still the political views and the reverent attitude towards Adams everywhere maintained are characteristic of Seward himself. As a political biography the matter is reasonably full; but the treatment is not graphic. Appended to the *Life* is Seward's striking *Address* on John Quincy Adams before the legislature of New York." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Adams, William, 1745-1805.

Turner, William, F. S. S. *ed.* William Adams, an old English potter, with some account of his family and their productions. 1904.....92 A1

Describes the work and illustrates the art of William Adams (1745-1805), founder of the Greengates factory, the favorite pupil of Josiah Wedgwood, and the maker of jasper ware second only to that of his famous master.

Ainger, Alfred.

Sichel, Edith. Life and letters of Alfred Ainger. 1906....92 A295s

Canon Ainger (1837–1904) was an English clergyman, for many years reader and afterwards master of the Temple church. He was distinguished for the charm of his personality and for his wit. The biography derives its chief interest from the letters, especially those to and from Du Maurier, who was Ainger's closest friend.

Alberoni, Giulio, cardinal.

Moore, George. Lives of Cardinal Alberoni, the duke of Ripperda and marquis of Pombal, three distinguished political adventurers of the last century, exhibiting a view of the kingdoms of Spain and Portugal during a considerable portion of that period. 1814.....r92 A332m

Cardinal Alberoni (1664–1752) was an Italian prelate, minister of Philip V of Spain; the duke of Ripperda (1680–1737), a political adventurer, friend of Alberoni; the marquis of Pombal (1699–1782), a Portuguese statesman.

Alcott, Amos Bronson.

Sanborn, Franklin Benjamin, & Harris, W.T. A. Bronson Alcott; his life and philosophy. 2v. 1893.....92 A355zs

Alcott (1799–1888) was an American philosopher and educator, one of the founders of the school of transcendentalists in New England. These two volumes give an adequate idea of Alcott and his associates and of the curious intellectual movement with which he was identified.

Alfieri, Vittorio, conte.

Vita, scritta da esso. 1903.....92 A387v

Alfred the Great, king of England.

Asser, John, bp. Life of King Alfred, together with the Annals of Saint Neots erroneously ascribed to Asser; ed. with introduction and commentary by W. H. Stevenson. 1904.....92 A392as

Latin text.

Asser (*d.* 909?) was a learned English bishop, tutor to King Alfred.

"Asser's 'Life of Ælfred'...consists of (1) a chronicle of English history between 849 and 887, largely drawn from an early version of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, and (2) a personal and original narrative of Ælfred's career down to 887." *Dictionary of national biography.*

In Mr Stevenson's edition of the work we have modern historical scholarship at its height. With a vigorous hand he has repelled the attack on its authenticity, has presented every minute detail that bears on this problem, on the history of a period peculiarly barren of other records, and on the text of this peerless chronicle. *Condensed from Contemporary review,* 1906.

Plummer, Charles. Life and times of Alfred the Great; the Ford lectures for 1901. 1902.....92 A392pl

Appendix contains a sermon preached the Sunday after the death of Queen Victoria.

"Full of interest for the general reader, and a valuable monograph for the historical scholar. In two hundred pages it tells us everything that is known about Alfred the Great, with abundant references to previous discussions of debatable matters, and acute comments on all points of controversy." *Nation,* 1902.

Alighieri, Dante. *See* **Dante Alighieri.**

Alma-Tadema, Sir Laurence. *See* Artists, v.1, p.767.

Almond, Hely Hutchinson.

Mackenzie, Robert Jameson. Almond of Loretto; being the life and a selection from the letters of Hely Hutchinson Almond. 1906.....92 A452m

Almond (1832–1902) was for 40 years headmaster of Loretto, a famous school for boys at Musselburgh, Scotland. He laid special emphasis on the physical training of boys. The author, an old Loretto boy, claims for him a place in education beside Arnold and Thring.

Anderson, Alexander.

Burr, Frederic Martin. Life and works of Alexander Anderson, the first American wood engraver. 1893....qr92 A545

Short sketch of his life (1775–1870) illustrated with his engravings, among the best known of which are the cuts from Webster's "Spelling book" and for Bewick's "Quadrupeds." Appendix contains extracts from his diary, 1795–98.

Anderson, Col. James.

Official souvenir program of the exercises attending the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of Col. James Anderson by Andrew Carnegie, Allegheny city, Pa., June 15, 1904. [1904.].....92 A547

Anderson, Mary, *afterward* Mme de Navarro.

Farrar, John Martindale. Mary Anderson; the story of her life and professional career. 1884.....q92 A54

American actress (*b.* 1859). She retired from the stage in 1889. The following year she married Antonio de Navarro and since that time has made England her home. Sketch is written by a warm admirer.

Anderson, Thomas Jefferson.

Anderson, James House, *ed.* Life and letters of Thomas J. Anderson and wife, including a few letters from children and others, mostly written during the Civil war; a history. 1904.....r92 A55

Anderson (1801–71) was an early settler and prominent citizen of Marion, Ohio. The letters here contained are of family interest chiefly, but they possess some historical interest as well.

André, Maj. John.

Sargent, Winthrop. Life and career of Major John André; ed. by William Abbatt. 1902.....92 A55

Poems, ballads and dramas relating to André, p.535–536.

"The best biography of 'the unfortunate André,' written in the later spirit of regret which most Americans feel for his execution. The justice of the sentence is widely reviewed and various commentators quoted. The style of treatment is florid and the view-point extreme in André's favor. The appendix contains some information concerning the later life of Benedict Arnold." *Edwin E. Sparks.*

Andrea della Robbia. *See* Artists, v.1, p.740.

Andrew, John Albion.

Pearson, Henry Greenleaf. Life of John A. Andrew, governor of Massachusetts, 1861–1865. 2v. 1904.....92 A562

Admirably written life of the "great war governor," a whole-souled patriot and a sturdy and uncompromising lover of righteousness. His biography confirms the verdict returned by his friend, the late Martin Brimmer. "No man believed in the people more, or truckled to them less." *Adapted from the Nation,* 1904.

Angelo, Michael. *See* **Michael Angelo.**

Anna Amalia, duchess of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach.

Gerard, Frances A. A grand duchess; the life of Anna Amalia, duchess of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, and the classical circle of Weimar. 2v. 1902.....92 A613

"List of authorities consulted," v.2, p.575–576.

"A peculiar lot," wrote Goethe, rather audaciously, "fell to thee, O Weimar, small and great like Bethlehem in Judæa." The rapid rise of the little city from obscurity to prominence was due to the gathering together there of a small circle of remarkable people, which included Goethe, Herder, Wieland, Angelica Kauffmann and Madame de Staël, with the duchess Anna Amalia as the centre of the circle.

na Maria of Orleans, queen of Victor Amadeus II.

Vitelleschi, Amy Augusta Frederica Annabella Cochrane-Baillie, marchesa. Romance of Savoy; Victor Amadeus II and his Stuart bride. 2v. 1905.....92 V3112v

At no point during its earlier history are the annals of the house of Savoy more interesting than during the reign of Victor Amadeus II (1684-1732), when through his astuteness, the duchy became a kingdom. Perhaps half the book is devoted to social, domestic and ceremonial matters, court life being described in detail. The book leaves a distinct impression of the king's character, of the long-suffering Queen Anna, and of the little world in which they lived. *Condensed from Nation,* 1905.

blay, Mme Frances (Burney) d'.

Dobson, Austin. Fanny Burney (Madame d'Arblay). 1903. (English men of letters.).....92 A665d

Mr Dobson has such a minute knowledge of the 18th century that he is able to give a most life-like picture of Miss Burney and her friends, with discriminating criticism of her literary work.

Hill, Constance. Juniper hall; a rendezvous of certain illustrious personages during the French revolution, including Alexandre d'Arblay and Fanny Burney. 1904..92 A665h

Juniper hall is an interesting old house in Surrey, England, which was selected as a place of refuge by a group of French fugitives, after the fall of Louis XVI in 1792. Among the group was Alexandre d'Arblay, who afterward became the husband of Fanny Burney. The house serves as a centre for a pleasantly gossiping book about Miss Burney, her relations with the refugees, and her early married life.

, Joan of. *See* **Joan of Arc.**

enson, René Louis de Voyer, marquis d'.

Dgle, Arthur. Marquis d'Argenson, a study in criticism; being the Stanhope essay, Oxford, 1893. 1893.....92 A688o

D'Argenson (1694-1757) was a French statesman and writer.

Rankin, Reginald. Marquis d'Argenson, and Richard II. 1901. .....92 A688r

Two entirely disconnected essays, the first on a French politician and financier (1694-1757), the second on Richard II, king of England.

astrong, Samuel Chapman.

Talbot, Mrs Edith (Armstrong). Samuel Chapman Armstrong; a biographical study. 1904.....92 A738t

Armstrong (1839-93) was founder and principal of the Hampton Institute for negroes and Indians.

old, Benedict.

Todd, Charles Burr. The real Benedict Arnold. 1903....92 A752t

"Authorities consulted," p.235.

nold, Matthew.

Paul, Herbert Woodfield. Matthew Arnold. 1902. (English men of letters.).....92 A757p

Russell, George William Erskine. Matthew Arnold. 1904. (Literary lives series.).....92 A757r

Contains little of the biographical element, since it was Arnold's express wish that he should not be made the subject of a biography. Book is chiefly devoted to an exposition of his teaching and its effect on the thought of his age.

hur, King.

Ritson, Joseph. Life of King Arthur, from ancient historians and authentic documents. 1825.....92 A788r

Audubon, John James.

Burroughs, John. John James Audubon. 1902. (Beacon biographies.) 92 A9 16b

Bibliography, p.143-144.

The material for this brief biography of the great ornithologist is drawn from Audubon's "Journals" (92 A916) and from the life edited by his wife (92 A916a).

Auerbach, Berthold.

Briefe an seinen freund Jakob Auerbach; ein biographisches denkmal. 2v. 1884.....92 A 9 17

Augustus, Caius Octavius.

Firth, John B. Augustus Cæsar and the organisation of the empire of Rome. 1903. (Heroes of the nations.)..92 A9 33f

"A volume of very solid worth...the only biography of Augustus in the English language." *Nation*, 1903.

Shuckburgh, Evelyn Shirley. Augustus; the life and times of the founder of the Roman empire (B. C. 63–A. D. 14). 1903. .....92 A9 33s

Aumale, Marie Jeanne d'.

Mémoire [sur Madame de Maintenon] & Lettres inédites de Mademoiselle d'Aumale; avec une introduction par le comte d'Haussonville. [1902.] (Souvenirs sur Madame de Maintenon, publiés par le cte d'Haussonville & G. Hanotaux.).....92 M 56a

Contents: Notice biographique [de Mademoiselle d'Aumale, par le comte d'Haussonville].—Mémoire sur Madame de Maintenon.—Lettres de Mademoiselle d'Aumale.

"Mademoiselle d'Aumale was private secretary to Madame de Maintenon in the last years of her life...She has played the part of Boswell with rare skill, and has preserved a host of details about the daily life of her patroness in the palace of Louis XIV and in her retreat at Saint-Cyr after the king's death." *London quarterly review*, 1902.

Austen, Jane.

Letters; ed. with an introduction and critical remarks by Edward, lord Brabourne. 2v. 1884.....92 A 9 33l

These letters of the English novelist (1775–1817) are most of them written to her sister Cassandra. They chronicle the trivial details of every-day life and contain no new facts.

Hill, Constance. Jane Austen, her homes and her friends. 1902. .....92 A9 33h

Basis of the book was a pilgrimage made by the author through the localities in which Jane Austen's life was spent, the homes at Steventon and Chawton and the more temporary resting-places, many of them the scenes of her stories, in London, Bath, Southampton, Lyme Regis, and the lodgings at Winchester in which she died.

Leigh, James Edward Austen-. Memoir of Jane Austen, to which is added "Lady Susan" and fragments of two other unfinished tales by Miss Austen. 1906.....92 A9 33le

The unfinished stories were left by the author without names. Mr Leigh has called one "The Watsons" for the sake of having a title by which to designate it.

Ayen, Anne Louise Henriette (d'Aguesseau), duchesse d'.

Lasteyrie, Mme Virginie (de Lafayette) de. Life of Madame de Lafayette; preceded by the life of the duchesse d'Ayen, by Mme de Lafayette, her daughter; tr. fr. the French by Louis de Lasteyrie. 1872.....92 L144l

h, Johann Sebastian.

Pirro, André. Johann Sebastian Bach, the organist, and his works for the organ. 1902.....92 B125pi

"Catalogue of the complete works of Bach," p.101–113.

Devoted almost entirely to the analysis of Bach's organ works. A preface by C. M. Widor, the eminent French organist, gives the history of the Bach cult in Paris.

Ziemssen, Ludwig. Johann Sebastian Bach; tr. fr. the German by G. P. Upton. 1905. (Life stories for young people.).....j92 B125z

on, Francis.

The letters and the life, including all his occasional works, namely: letters, speeches, tracts, state papers, memorial devices and all authentic writings not already printed among his philosophical, literary or professional works; newly collected and set forth in chronological order by James Spedding. 7v. 1868–90.....92 B131

dger, Joseph.

Memoir of Joseph Badger, containing an autobiography and selections from his private journal and correspondence. 1851.....r92 B145

Joseph Badger (1757–1846) was for many years a missionary in Ohio. His autobiography is a contribution to the history of the early settlement of the Western reserve.

n, Alexander.

Autobiography. 1904.....92 B165

"List of Professor Bain's writings," p.425–435.

The qualities that won for Alexander Bain so distinguished a place among the philosophers of the 19th century are not those which make a great autobiographer. His "Autobiography" contains little that will appeal to the general reader. It is the professor, and never the man that stands before us. There is little of human interest. *Condensed from Contemporary review,* 1904.

abridge, William.

Harris, Thomas. Life and services of Commodore William Bainbridge, United States navy. 1837.....r92 B165h

Bainbridge (1774–1833) served as commander of the *Philadelphia* in the war against Tripoli, 1801–05, and of the *Constitution* in 1812.

l, Joseph.

Ball Estate Association. A Pennsylvania pioneer [Joseph Ball]; biographical sketch, with report of the executive committee of the Ball Estate Association. 1900.....r92 B212b

lou, Hosea.

Adams, John Coleman. Hosea Ballou, and the gospel renaissance of the nineteenth century. 1903.....r92 B216a

Hosea Ballou (1771–1852) was a leader in American Universalism.

lac, Honoré de.

Sandars, Mary F. Honoré de Balzac; his life and writings. 1905.....92 B218s

"Miss Sandars has made no attempt to add to the criticism of Balzac's novels, her purpose being merely to portray the man himself, and to sketch as correctly as may be the romantic story of his life...She has...had access to the Vicomte de Lovenjoult's unique collection of Balzac documents." *Contemporary review,* 1905.

ncroft, Mrs Elizabeth (Davis).

Letters from England, 1846–1849. 1904.....92 B222

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.35, Feb.–April 1904.

Letters written to members of her family by the wife of George Bancroft, the historian, during his ministry to England.

Banks, Elizabeth L.

Autobiography of a "newspaper girl." 1902.....92 B 27

"In spite of their frank egotism, these memoirs...are a straightforward record of battles fought and successes won...The future historian of nineteenth-century journalism will obtain more light from the story of Miss Banks's career than from many more pretentious volumes, especially through the contrasts it presents between the pursuit of this profession in London and New York." *Nation,* 1902.

Bannister, John.

Adolphus, John. Memoirs of John Bannister, comedian.
2v. 1839.....192 B2 8a

Bannister (1760–1836) was an English comedian. The stage can point to few men of more solid virtue or unblemished character. His acting obtained the high praise of the acutest judges. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Barham, Richard Harris, (*pseud.* Thomas Ingoldsby).

Barham, Richard Harris Dalton. Life and letters of the Rev. Richard Harris Barham, author of the Ingoldsby legends; with a selection from his miscellaneous poems.
2v. 1870.....92 B2 8b

Barham (1788–1845) owes his honorable rank among English humorists to his having done one thing supremely well. No English author, with the exception of Hood, has produced such a body of excellent rhymed mirth as Barham. The principal authority for his biography is this life by his son. A book abounding in excellent stories, excellently told. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Barker, Jacob.

Incidents in the life of Jacob Barker of New Orleans, Louisiana; with historical facts, his financial transactions with the government and his course on important political questions from 1800 to 1855. 1855....92 B 43

"A curious and interesting collection of incidents and documents illustrative of the financial and political career of a man of much note in his day. Published to further a claim against the Government, for money loaned during the War of 1812; and from material of the claimant's own furnishing; the volume represents but a fragmentary value. The second volume, promised in the Introduction, which would have dealt with the more interesting period of Mr. Barker's life, and political and financial experiences in New Orleans before and during the Civil War, has never been published." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Barnard, Frederick Augustus Porter.

Fulton, John, *b.* 1834. Memoirs of Frederick A. P. Barnard.
1896.....92 B 5a

Barnard (1809–89) was an American educator, for 25 years president of Columbia University. His biographer does full justice to his services as an educational reformer.

Barnum, Phineas Taylor.

Struggles and triumphs; or, Forty years' recollections.
1869.....92 B 56a

Frankly egotistical autobiography of the American showman (1810–91).

Benton, Joel. Unique story of a marvellous career; life of Hon. Phineas T. Barnum. 1891.....92 B 56ab

Barry, Marie Jeanne Gomard de Vaubernier, comtesse du.
See **Du Barry,** Marie Jeanne Gomard de Vaubernier, comtesse.

Bartels, Hans von. *See* Artists, v.1, p.770.

Bartholdy, Felix Mendelssohn-. *See* **Mendelssohn-Bartholdy,** Felix

tram, John.

Darlington, William. Memorials of John Bartram and Humphry Marshall, with notices of their botanical contemporaries. 1849.....92 B284d

Bartram (1699–1777), was a distinguished Pennsylvania botanist and founder of the first botanical garden in the United States.

ach, Löb. *See* **Börne,** Ludwig.

field, Titus.

nteresting history of the life of the Rev. Titus Basfield, a colored minister in the Associate Presbyterian church, with reasons why he could not go in with the United Presb. church of America. 1858. Pittsburgh.....r92 B289

conafield, Benjamin Disraeli, earl of.

Correspondence with his sister, 1832–1852. 1886.....92 B342

These letters are the merest notes, giving the news of the moment, literary, social or political. They cover the opening of Disraeli's London career both as an author and a politician. They are frankly egotistical, largely a record of the parties he attended and the compliments paid to his speeches.

Meynell, Wilfrid. Benjamin Disraeli; an unconventional biography. 2v. 1903.....92 B342m

"Little more than a collection of Disraeli's sayings and doings gathered from all quarters...to each of which Meynell, as a sympathetic observer, appends a more or less relevant and informing commentary. Entertaining the book unquestionably is; hardly one of its 590 pages fails to throw some little side-light upon the man who above all others remains the political sphinx of the Victorian era. But the result is at best a kaleidoscope, a mass of bright colors forming no ordered picture and leaving no clear conception of the man and his work for England." *Outlook (Eng.),* 1903.

Sichel, Walter Sydney. Disraeli; a study in personality and ideas. 1904.....92 B342s

ton, David, cardinal.

Herkless, John. Cardinal Beaton, priest and politician. 1891. .....92 B3452h

Cardinal Beaton (1494–1546), archbishop of St. Andrew's, was one of the chief enemies of the Scottish reformation.

ttie, James.

Forbes, Margaret. Beattie and his friends. 1904.....92 B345f

Beattie (1735–1803) was a Scottish poet, essayist and philosophical writer.

uclerk, Harriot (Mellon) Coutts, duchess of St. Albans. *See* **St. Albans,** Harriot (Mellon) Coutts Beauclerk, duchess of.

ver, James Addams.

Burr, Frank A. Life and achievements of James Addams Beaver, early life, military services and public career. 1882.....r92 B357b

Devoted chiefly to his career as colonel of the 148th regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers. He was later, 1887 to 1891, governor of Pennsylvania, and is now (1904) judge of the Superior court.

cket, Thomas à, St. *See* **Thomas à Becket,** St.

ckett, Gilbert Abbott A'. **A'Beckett,** Gilbert Abbott.

ddoes, Thomas Lovell.

Letters of Thomas Lovell Beddoes; ed. with notes by Edmund Gosse. 1904.....92 B372

Beddoes (1803–49) was an English poet, the author of the "Bride's tragedy" and "Death's jest-book."

"Few collections of letters exist in which the discussion of literary

topics holds so prominent a place as it does in these of Beddoes." *Edmund Gosse.*

Beecher, Henry Ward.

Abbott, Lyman. Henry Ward Beecher. 1903.....92 B37

"Bibliography, prepared by W. E. Davenport," p.17–38.

Appreciative interpretation of Mr Beecher's character and of his message to the world. Written by his successor at the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and his life-long friend.

Henry Ward Beecher as his friends saw him. 1904.....92 B37

"An abridged Beecher bibliography," p.75–77.

Beethoven, Ludwig van.

Beethoven, the man and the artist as revealed in his own words; comp. and annotated by Friedrich Kerst; tr. and ed. with additional notes by H. E. Krehbiel. 1905.....92 B3

Little book giving in the composer's own words his opinions on diverse topics. The quotations are classified and each of them is followed by a note explaining the circumstances under which the words were spoken or written.

Shedlock, John South. Beethoven. 1903. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.).....92 B38

"Principal works of Beethoven," p.56–57.

"Beethoven literature," p.58–60.

Bentley, Richard.

Monk, James Henry, bp. Life of Richard Bentley, D. D., with an account of his writings and anecdotes of many distinguished characters during the period in which he flourished. 2v. 1833.....92 B44

Richard Bentley (1662–1742) was an English classical scholar and critic, master of Trinity College, Cambridge, and the author of the famous "Dissertation on the epistles of Phalaris," over which a great literary war was waged in England.

Berlioz, Hector.

Mémoires; comprenant ses voyages en Italie, en Allemagne, en Russie et en Angleterre, 1803–1865. 2v. 1896–97.....92 B455

"As painfully interesting a book as the library of Autobiography contains ...the story of a man's life, told by himself with such an agony of self-exaltation that it is impossible to withhold pity, akin though that be to contempt. There is no want of vivacity in the narrative—but a prevailing want of veracity, such as must always distinguish works professedly written for effect." *Edinburgh review,* 1871

Bernard, St. abbot of Clairvaux.

Storrs, Richard Salter. Bernard of Clairvaux; the times, the man and his work; an historical study in eight lectures. 1892.....92 B45

"Eight popular lectures, resting upon no profound original study and not inspiring to future inquiry...It is extremely readable, and will doubtless do more to fix upon the general reading public of our day a picture of the typical man of the Middle Ages than a worthier treatment could possibly effect." *Nation,* 1893.

Bessemer, Sir Henry.

Sir Henry Bessemer, F. R. S.; an autobiography, with a concluding chapter [by his son]. 1905.....q92 B467

Contents: Early days.—The reward of invention.—Compressing plumbago dust, casting type, type-composing machine, etc.—Utrecht velvet.—The manufacture of bronze powder.—Improvements in sugar manufacture.—A holiday in Germany.—Improvements in glass manufacture.—The exhibition of 1851.—Early gunnery experiments.—The genesis of the Bessemer process.—The Bessemer process.—Bessemer steel and Colonel Eardley Wilmot.—The Bessemer process and the War

office.—Bessemer steel; the Armstrong controversy.—Bessemer steel guns.—Cast steel for shipbuilding.—Manganese in steel-making.—Ebbw Vale.—The Bessemer saloon steam-ship.

Left unfinished at the author's death, the book gives an account of his life, or rather his inventions, up to the episode of the Bessemer saloon steamer in 1872. A chapter by his son outlines the remainder of his life. Much space is given to the controversies arising from the Bessemer steel process.

erton, Thomas.

owe, Robert W. Thomas Betterton. 1891. (Eminent actors.) 92 B468l

This biography of an English actor and dramatist (1635–1710) is as much a history of the English stage during the restoration as a life of the leading actor of the time. It describes admirably the conditions of the theatre in which the comedies of Congreve, Wycherley, Farquhar and Vanbrugh, and Dryden's dramas were produced.

ick, William.

ife and letters; ed. by Thomas Landseer. 2v. 1871 ..... 92 B4693

Bewick (1795–1866) was an English portrait and historical painter. The book contains many anecdotes concerning the well-known men of his time—Haydon, Wordsworth, Hazlitt and Scott—with whom Bewick was on terms of friendly intimacy.

ersteth, Edward.

irks, Thomas Rawson. Memoir of the Rev. Edward Bickersteth; with an introduction by S. H. Tyng. 2v. 1855. ..... 92 B474b

Bickersteth (1786–1850) was an English clergyman who for many years traveled in the interests of the Church Missionary Society.

ey, Horace.

inney, Charles Chauncey. Life of Horace Binney, with selections from his letters. 1903 ..... 92 B485b

Mr Binney died in 1875 at the age of ninety-five. He had long held in Philadelphia the place of an historic figure, and represented to an unusual degree the dignity, scholarship and high tradition of the legal calling. His portrait, drawn up in this volume by his grandson, is preëminently the portrait of a gentleman, and the impression it leaves is that of a type which our civilization should be loath to leave behind. *Condensed from Atlantic monthly,* 1904.

narck-Schönhausen, Otto Eduard Leopold, fürst von, & **William I,** emperor of Germany.

Correspondence of William I & Bismarck, with other letters from and to Prince Bismarck; tr. by J. A. Ford. 2v. 1903 ..... 92 W7415

These letters were selected for publication by Bismarck himself, and carefully arranged in portfolios. v.1 contains his correspondence with William I; v.2, his correspondence with other political personages.

marck-Schönhausen, Otto Eduard Leopold, fürst von.

Whitman, Sidney. Personal reminiscences of Prince Bismarck. 1902 ..... 92 B497w

Eulogy by an Englishman who was a frequent visitor at Friedrichsruhe during the last seven years of Bismarck's life.

"Gossip of the best description." *Athenæum,* 1902.

ck, William, 1841–99.

Reid, Sir Thomas Wemyss. William Black, novelist; a biography. 1902 ..... 92 B514r

Very readable biography of the Scottish novelist, though the strength of the biographer's friendship has somewhat blunted his sense of proportion.

ck Prince, The. *See* **Edward, the Black Prince.**

Blaine, James Gillespie.

Stanwood, Edward. James Gillespie Blaine. 1905. (American statesmen.) 92 B522a

Study of Mr Blaine's political career by an intimate personal friend.

Blake, William.

Gilchrist, Alexander. Life of William Blake, "pictor ignotus," with selections from his poems and other writings. 2v. 1863 ..... 92 B52[illegible]

"Annotated lists of Blake's paintings, drawings and engravings," v.2, p.201–264.

Blake (1757–1827) was an English poet, engraver and painter.

"Mr. Gilchrist's book tells the singular story of Blake's life...with fulness and with a judgment which is rarely at fault, and by its numerous and faithful illustrations enables the reader more or less to make acquaintance with the artist." *Saturday review,* 1863.

Blessington, Margaret (Power) Gardiner, countess of.

Madden, Richard Robert. Literary life and correspondence of the countess of Blessington. 2v. 1855 ..... 92 B54[illegible]

Memoirs of "the most gorgeous Lady Blessington" (1789–1849) interspersed with letters and sketches of the principal habitués of Gore house.

Blowitz, Henri Georges Stephane Adolphe Opper de.

Memoirs of M. de Blowitz. 1903 ..... 92 B[illegible]

Some of the chapters appeared in "Harper's magazine" and the "Saturday evening post."

Author was for 30 years Paris correspondent of the London "Times." He was no mere collector of news, but a clear exponent of the opinions and motives of public men and political parties. Some of his longer dispatches in critical periods will be valuable sources of information for the future historian.

"Of his chief journalistic *coups*—his interview with Alfonso XII., his intervention at the time of the scare of 1875, and his capture of the text of the Berlin treaty—M. de Blowitz writes with a mixture of complacency, naïveté, and gusto which is most entertaining." *Spectator,* 1903.

Blücher, Gebhardt Lebrecht von, fürst von Wahlstadt.

Scherr, Johannes. Blücher; seine zeit und sein leben. 12v. in 3. 1865 ..... 92 B568

v.1. Die revolution, 1740–1799.
v.2. Napoleon, 1800–1812.
v.3. Blücher, 1813–1819.

Böcklin, Arnold. *See* Artists, v.1, p.770.

Boerne, Ludwig. *See* **Börne,** Ludwig.

Bonaparte, Louis Napoleon. *See* **Napoleon III,** emperor of the French.

Bonaparte, Napoleon. *See* **Napoleon I,** emperor of the French.

Boone, Daniel.

Bogart, William Henry. Daniel Boone and the hunters of Kentucky. 1859 ..... r92 B631b

Aims to show that he was something more than an Indian fighter and daring hunter.

Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (*pseud.* Col. H. R. Gordon). Life and times of Daniel Boone, with sketches of Simon Kenton and Lewis Wetzel. 1884 ..... j92 B631e

"Popular account of a notable life, written in a pleasing style, occasionally rhetorical. A boy's book." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Flint, Timothy. First white man of the west; or, The life and exploits of Col. Dan'l Boone, the first settler of

Kentucky; interspersed with incidents in the early annals of the country. 1854.....r92 B631f

Thwaites, Reuben Gold. Daniel Boone. 1902.....92 B631t

"Omits many irrelevant matters with which some preceding narratives had been padded, and defines Boone's place among Western pioneers in the light of manuscripts which can be found only in the charge of its author." *Nation*, 1902.

th, Mrs Catherine (Mumford).

Booth Tucker, Frederick St. George de Lautour. Life of Catherine Booth, the mother of the Salvation Army. 2v. 1892.....92 B6312b

Detailed and very eulogistic account of her life and labors, by her son-in-law.

th, Edwin.

Clarke, Mrs Asia (Booth). Elder and the younger Booth. 1882. (American actor series.).....92 B6332c

Written by the daughter of Junius Brutus Booth (1796–1852). The book gives an outline of his career and that of his son, Edwin Booth (1833–93).

Winter, William. Edwin Booth in twelve dramatic characters; with portraits by W. J. Hennessy. 1872.....qr92 B632w

Contents: Sketch of Edwin Booth.—Edwin Booth in character—Hamlet; Richelieu; Othello; Bertuccio; Richard III; Brutus; King Lear; Shylock; Macbeth; Benedick; Don Cæsar de Bazan; Claude Melnotte.

th, Junius Brutus.

Clarke, Mrs Asia (Booth). Booth memorials; passages, incidents and anecdotes in the life of Junius Brutus Booth, the elder, by his daughter. 1866.....92 B6332cl

"Copies of old play-bills," p.163–184.

Clarke, Mrs Asia (Booth). Elder and the younger Booth. 1882. (American actor series.).....92 B6332c

th Tucker, Mrs Emma Moss (Booth).

Booth Tucker, Frederick St. George de Lautour. The consul; a sketch of Emma Booth Tucker. 1903.....92 B6322b

Memoir, written by her husband, of the daughter of Gen. William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army.

gia, Lucrezia, duchessa di Ferrara.

Gregorovius, Ferdinand. Lucretia Borgia, according to original documents and correspondence of her day; tr. fr. the German by J. L. Garner. 1903.....92 B636g

The material for this biography is derived from hitherto unexploited sources. While not an apology for Lucretia Borgia, it helps to remove some of the opprobrium which has attached to her name.

ne, Ludwig, (Löb Baruch).

Heine, Heinrich. Über Ludwig Börne. 1840.....92 B638h

The same. (In his Sämtliche werke, v.10, p.5–130.)....838 H41s v.10

swell, James.

Fitzgerald, Percy. Croker's Boswell and Boswell; studies in the "Life of Johnson." 1880.....92 J365f

More than half the book is taken up with a criticism of Croker's elaborate edition of Boswell's "Life of Johnson." The remainder is devoted to Boswell himself, his methods of work, his "dislikes," etc.

Fitzgerald, Percy. Life of James Boswell of Auchinleck; with an account of his sayings, doings and writings. 2v. 1891.....92 B645f

"Catalogue raisonné of Boswell's works," v.2, p.[275]–284.

"He has generally interwoven the scattered facts of Boswell's biog-

raphy into a not unpleasing patchwork of anecdote. The levies from the *Life of Johnson* are of course considerable, but, upon the whole, not nearly as much as might have been expected, and the first volume closes with Johnson's death." *Saturday review*, 1891.

Botticelli, Sandro. *See* Artists, v.1, p.774.

Boughton, George Henry. *See* Artists, v.1, p.767.

Boutwell, George Sewall.

Reminiscences of sixty years in public affairs. 2v. 1902...92 B6

v.1. Biographical sketch.—Incidents of my early life.—Life as a store-boy and clerk.—Changes and progress.—Schools and school-keeping.—Groton in 1835.— Beginnings in business.— First experience in politics.—The election of 1840.—Massachusetts men in the forties.—The election of 1842 and the Dorr rebellion.—The legislature of 1847.—Legislative session of 1848; funeral of John Quincy Adams. — The legislature of 1849. — Massachusetts politics and Massachusetts politicians, 1850-51 and 1852.—Acton monument.—Sudbury monument.—Louis Kossuth.—The coalition and the state constitutional convention of 1853.— The year 1854.— Organization of the Republican party in Massachusetts in 1855 and the events preceding the war.—As secretary of the Massachusetts board of education.—Phi Beta Kappa address at Cambridge.—The Peace convention of 1861.—The opening of the war.—The military commission of 1862 and General Fremont.—Organization of the internal revenue system in the United States.

v.2. Service in Congress.— Incidents in the Civil war.— The amendments to the constitution.—Investigations following the Civil war.—Impeachment of Andrew Johnson. — The Treasury department in 1869.—The mint bill and the "crime of 1873."—Black Friday, Sept. 24, 1869.—An historic sale of United States bonds in England.—General Grant's administration.— General Grant as a statesman.— Reminiscences of public men.— Blaine and Conkling and the Republican convention of 1880. — From 1875 to 1895. — The last of the ocean slave traders.— Mr Lincoln as an historical personage.— Speech on Columbus.—Imperialism as a public policy.

Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll.

Life and correspondence of Henry Ingersoll Bowditch, by his son, V. Y. Bowditch. 2v. 1902.....92 B6

Bowditch (1808-1902) was a well-known Boston physician, a man of lofty public spirit, and a strong abolitionist. His recollections of certain phases of the anti-slavery conflict are valuable and entertaining, as are also his reminiscences of John Brown, his notes of European travel and a chapter on his medical work.

Bowditch, Nathaniel.

Bowditch, Nathaniel Ingersoll. Memoir of Nathaniel Bowditch, by his son. 1884.....q92 B662

Bowditch (1773-1838) was a famous American mathematician. His most important work was the translation, with commentary, of four volumes of Laplace's "Mécanique céleste."

Bowring, Sir John.

Autobiographical recollections of Sir John Bowring; with a brief memoir by L. B. Bowring. 1877.....92 B66

"List of the principal writings of Sir John Bowring," p.[403].

Sir John Bowring (1792-1872) was an English politician and author, first editor of the "Westminster review." His recollections consist chiefly of notes of travel and sketches or anecdotes of public men.

Boyle, Mary Louisa.

Mary Boyle, her book; ed. by Sir Courtenay Boyle. 1902..92 B671

Mary Boyle (1810-90) belonged to an illustrious English family and was a well-known figure in London society. Her journal affords pleasant, if superficial, impressions of many interesting people, — men of affairs, actors, poets and novelists.

Boyle, Richard, earl of Cork.

Townshend, Dorothea. Life and letters of the great earl of Cork. 1904.....q92 B671st

Richard Boyle (1566-1643) from a position of scrivener's clerk raised

himself to be earl of Cork, lord high treasurer of Ireland, and privy councillor of both England and Ireland. He is most of all to be remembered for the success of his attempts to stimulate Irish industries.

cciolini, Poggio. *See* **Poggio Bracciolini,** Giovanni Francesco.

hms, Johannes.

Erb, J. Lawrence. Brahms. 1905. (Master musicians.)..92 **B6882e**

"Complete list of Brahms's works," p.149–172.

"Bibliography," p.173–175.

"Contains within less than two hundred pages an excellent résumé of the important facts in the composer's career, the genesis of his works, and critical opinions for and against them." *Nation,* 1906.

May, Florence. Life of Johannes Brahms. 2v. 1905..92 **B6882m**

Bibliography, v.2, p.293–302.

Gains much in interest from the fact that the writer was a pupil of Brahms.

mpton, Sir Henry Hawkins, baron.

Reminiscences; ed. by Richard Harris. 2v. 1904.....92 **B6942**

Baron Brampton (*b.* 1817) had the reputation of being the sharpest criminal lawyer of his time and afterwards the severest judge on the criminal bench. These garrulous reminiscences are full of anecdotes and also contain valuable reflections on criminal law.

itmann, Hans, *pseud.* *See* **Leland,** Charles Godfrey.

wster, William, 1560–1644.

Steele, Ashbel. Chief of the Pilgrims; or, The life and time of William Brewster, ruling elder of the Pilgrim company that founded New Plymouth, the parent colony of New England, in 1620. 1857.....92 **B739s**

"This life of Elder Brewster was authorized by the Brewster family... Mr. Steele had exceptional advantages in the way of obtaining information and his account is unbiased and fairly complete. The facts regarding Brewster's life are nowhere better given. The treatment is very subjective, the narrative being freely interspersed with personal comment." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

dgman, Laura.

Elliott, Mrs Maude (Howe), & Hall, Mrs F. M. (Howe). Laura Bridgman; Dr Howe's famous pupil and what he taught her. 1903.....92 **B745e**

"Bibliography of Laura Bridgman and the blind deaf-mutes of her time," p.383–384.

Sympathetic account, by two of Dr Howe's daughters, of his blind deaf-mute pupil and the methods used in her education. The book affords a sufficient biography of both pupil and teacher.

itton, John.

Auto-biography. 2v. 1849–50.....qr92 **B756**

Contains also: Memoirs of the life, writings and character of Henry Hatcher, by John Britton.—Descriptive account of [Britton's] literary works, by T. E. Jones.—Biographical, topographical, critical and miscellaneous essays.

"A chronological list of the literary works of John Britton," v.2, p.185–192.

Britton (1771–1857) was an English antiquarian and topographer.

ock, Sir Isaac.

Edgar, Lady Matilda. General Brock. 1904. (Makers of Canada.).....92 **B761e**

Sir Isaac Brock (1769–1812) was an English general, commander-in-chief of the forces in Canada during the War of 1812. He was killed in the battle of Kingston.

Brookfield, Mrs Jane Octavia (Elton).

Brookfield, Charles, & Brookfield, Frances. Mrs Brookfield and her circle. 2v. 1905.....92 B77zab

Mrs Brookfield's drawing-room was the rallying-ground for a set of notables including the Carlyles, Tennyson, Thackeray, Fitzgerald, Spedding, Monckton Milnes, Lord Lyttleton and others. The memoirs, composed chiefly of Mr and Mrs Brookfield's correspondence and a diary kept by the former, is a storehouse of anecdotes of Victorian times.

Brooks, Phillips, bp.

Lawrence, William, bp. Phillips Brooks; a study. 1903...92 B77l

Address delivered in Trinity Church, Boston, on the tenth anniversary of Phillips Brooks's death. It defines his theological position, his attitude toward the intellectual and religious movements of the 19th century, and his relations to the church.

Brown, Charles Brockden.

Dunlap, William. Life of Charles Brockden Brown, together with selections from the rarest of his printed works, from his letters and from his manuscripts before unpublished. 2v. in 1. 1815.....r92 B77d

Brown (1771–1810) was a novelist, the first American to adopt literature as a profession. Contains a few of Brown's letters and some extracts from his journal. The selections include "Memoirs of Carwin the biloquist" and "Memoirs of Stephen Calvert" and two fragments which Dunlap calls "Sketches of a history of Carsol" and "Sketches of a history of the Currils and Ormes."

Brown, Ford Madox. *See* Artists, v.1, p.767.

Brown, George, 1818–80.

Lewis, John. George Brown. 1906. (Makers of Canada.) 92 B77gl

Brown was a Canadian politician, editor of the "Globe," a leading Canadian paper. He contributed largely to the work of confederation in Canada.

Brown, John, *of Ossawatomie.*

Hugo, Victor. John Brown; [English and French text]. 1902.....r92 B79h

An eloquent letter, addressed to the American people, pleading for the pardon of John Brown, then condemned to death.

Redpath, James. Public life of Capt. John Brown, with an auto-biography of his childhood and youth. 1860....92 B79r

"Written by a newspaper reporter, for many years an Abolitionist, and one in touch with the friends of Brown. The work is affectionately if not skilfully done. Many original papers are used. The details of Brown's Kansas campaign, Virginia insurrection and execution are fully told. Sanborn derived much of his material from this work." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Brown, John, *M. D.*

Brown, John Taylor. Dr John Brown; a biography and a criticism; ed. with a short sketch of the biographer by W. B. Dunlop. 1903.....92 B79ab

Appreciative sketch of the author of "Rab and his friends."

Brown, Moses.

Maclay, Edwin Stanton. Moses Brown, captain U. S. N. 1904 .....92 B79m

Moses Brown (1742–1804) during the Revolutionary war commanded some of the largest privateers of New England and was engaged in several battles.

wn, Samuel Robbins.

Griffis, William Elliot. Maker of the new Orient; Samuel Robbins Brown, pioneer educator in China, America and Japan; the story of his life and work. 1902.....92 B796g

Samuel R. Brown (1810–80) was a missionary to China and later to Japan. His great work was a translation of the Bible into Japanese.

wn, Spencer Kellogg.

Smith, George Gardner, ed. Spencer Kellogg Brown; his life in Kansas and his death as a spy, 1842–1863, as disclosed in his diary. 1903.....92 B796as

Brown was associated with John Brown in his abolition work. Later, during the Civil war, he fought in the Northern army, was captured by the rebels and hung as a spy. His letters and journals illustrate the early history of Kansas and the first half of the Civil war.

wne, Sir Thomas.

Gosse, Edmund William. Sir Thomas Browne. 1905. (English men of letters.).....92 B815g

Excellent short study of the famous physician and writer, and of his place in English literature.

wning, Robert.

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. Robert Browning. 1903. (English men of letters.).....92 B819c

"Mr. Chesterton belongs to a generation of readers younger than any of those who were familiar with Browning's presence—and...is to be welcomed as bringing to his task the freshness and the different perspective of youth. He brings also a remarkable degree of instinctive sympathy and congeniality of mind with the writer who is his subject...qualities somewhat akin to Browning's own...an unpruned fertility of healthy and manly thinking, and a readiness to express his meaning in any rough-and-ready phrase that comes to hand." *London Times literary supplement*, 1903.

Dowden, Edward. Robert Browning. 1904. (Temple biographies.) 92 B819d

"Simple, clear, sufficient. The student of Browning will still have to go for details to Mrs. Orr, Mr. Sharp, Mr. Gosse...and the Browning Letters; but for the purposes of the general reader Dr. Dowden does all that is necessary and does it most pleasantly as well as accurately." *Academy*, 1904.

mmell, George Bryan, *called* Beau.

Jesse, William. Life of George Brummell, esq., commonly called Beau Brummell. 1893.....92 B834j

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Berti, Domenico. Giordano Bruno da Nola; sua vita e sua dottrina. 1889.....92 B836be

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McIntyre, James Lewis. Giordano Bruno. 1903.....92 B836

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Accurate, comprehensive and readable biography of Bunyan, by one of his successors in the ministry of Bedford church, who had access to many manuscript sources.

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Admirably illustrated.

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Recollections and opinions of an old pioneer. 1880.....92 B935

Burnett (1807–95) was an American lawyer and pioneer settler. In 1843 he emigrated to Oregon, and in 1848 the gold excitement attracted him to California, of which state he became governor in 1850.

"Specially valuable in connection with the early political and constitutional history of the Pacific coast." *Appletons' cyclopedia of American biography.*

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Lockhart, John Gibson. Life of Robert Burns. 1892.....92 B939l

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Life and letters of Horace Bushnell. 1880.....92 B964

Horace Bushnell (1802–76) was a Congregationalist clergyman and theologian.

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[Butler, Clementina.] William Butler, the founder of two missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. 1902.....92 B979b

Rev. William Butler (1818–99) was a missionary of the Methodist church to India and Mexico.

on, George Gordon Noel, lord.

Confessions of Lord Byron; a collection of his private opinions of men and of matters, taken from the new and enlarged edition of his letters and journals, arranged by W. A. L. Bettany. 1905.....92 B998co

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Jeaffreson, John Cordy. The real Lord Byron; the story of the poet's life. [1883.].....92 B998j

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Cairns, John, *of Scotland.* Principal Cairns. 1903. (Famous Scots series.) 92 C125c

Cairns was a Scotch Presbyterian clergyman and scholar, for some years principal of the United Presbyterian Theological College.

Calvert, James.

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Calvert was an English missionary (1813–92) who labored for many years among the Fiji islanders and translated the Bible into their language.

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Dyer, Thomas Henry. Life of John Calvin; compiled from authentic sources and particularly from his correspondence. 1850 ..... 92 C1[redacted]4d

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Canning, George.

Bell, Robert. Life of George Canning. 1846 ..... 92 C173[redacted]b

Canning (1770–1827) was an English statesman and orator. Complete narrative of Canning's life, written from the standpoint of an admirer. The public and political part of his career is interspersed with sketches of society under George III.

Canova, Antonio. *See* Artists, v.1, p.739.

Carew, Bampfylde Moore.

Surprising adventures of Bampfylde Moore Carew, king of the beggars; containing his life, a dictionary of the cant language and many entertaining particulars of that extraordinary man. 1812 ..... r92 C194

Carew (1693–1770?) was an English adventurer whose career was a long series of swindling and imposture, very ingeniously carried out. Early in life he joined a band of gipsies and was later elected their king.

Carlyle, Mrs Jane Baillie (Welsh).

New letters and memorials; annotated by Thomas Carlyle and ed. by Alexander Carlyle, with introduction by Sir James Crichton-Browne. 2v. 1903 ..... 92 C214l

Introduction is a vigorous denunciation of Froude and his editorship of Mrs Carlyle's letters. The present volumes contain the letters which Froude rejected from his edition.

"It is impossible to lay aside these volumes, as one could Froude's, without feeling that the Carlyles loved each other devotedly...The letters are full of little personal touches, trivial items of domestic routine, family jests, deliberately retained by Carlyle, and tenderly annotated for publication." *Atlantic monthly,* 1903.

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Correspondence; ed. by C. E. Norton. 1887.....92 G559co

Begins with a letter from Carlyle in 1824 accompanying his translation of Wilhelm Meister. The correspondence continued until Goethe's death, and Carlyle says it "was not in itself momentous at all, but to us then an ætherial and quasi-celestial thing."

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negie, Andrew.

Alderson, Bernard. Andrew Carnegie; the man and his work. 1902.....92 C216a

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Wilkins, William Henry. Queen of tears, Caroline Matilda, queen of Denmark and Norway and princess of Great Britain and Ireland. 2v. 1904.....92 C218lw

"List of authorities," v.2, p.327-329.

Tragic history of Caroline Matilda, sister of George III, married at fifteen to Christian VII of Denmark and dead in exile in 1775, at the age of twenty-three. Founded on hitherto unpublished documents, and others inaccessible in English.

oline Wilhelmina, queen consort of George II.

Wilkins, William Henry. Caroline the illustrious, queen-consort of George II and sometime queen-regent; a study of her life and time. 2v. 1901.....92 C218w

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"Mr. Wilkins is, perhaps, too enthusiastic an admirer of Queen Caroline to be regarded as a thoroughly impartial historian, though in the main his exalted estimate of her character may be taken as correct...It is a repulsive yet strangely fascinating age which the author may justly claim to have made clearer to all but special students of the period...giving us the cream of Hervey and Horace Walpole, of Lady Mary Montagu and Lady Suffolk, worked up into one continuous narrative." *Contemporary review, 1902.*

ter, Elizabeth.

Jaussen, Alice C. C. A woman of wit and wisdom; a memoir of Elizabeth Carter, one of the *bas bleu* society, 1717-1806. 1906.....92 C236g

Memoir of an Englishwoman celebrated in her day for her learning and wit, of whom Dr Johnson said, "My old friend Mrs. Carter can make a pudding as well as translate Epictetus, and work a handkerchief as well as compose a poem." Her biography is an interesting reflection of 18th century life and literature in England.

Cartier, Sir Georges Étienne.

DeCelles, Alfred Duclos. Papineau [and] Cartier. 1904. (Makers of Canada.) 92 P226

"The power wielded for a quarter of a century over the masses in Lower Canada by Mr. Papineau [1786-1870] was something marvellous; though the influence his impassioned appeals exerted may seem incredible to those who never witnessed the display." *Canadian monthly*, 1878.

Cartier (1814-73) was in early life a follower of Papineau and a leader in the insurrection of 1837. For many years in later life he was a member of the cabinet and a strong influence in shaping legislation.

Cartwright, Peter.

Autobiography of Peter Cartwright, the backwoods preacher; ed. by W. P. Strickland. 1856 ..... 92 C2

Cartwright (1785-1872) was a traveling preacher of the Methodist church, a pioneer worker of that church in the West.

Casanova de Seingalt, Giovanni Jacopo.

Memoirs. 2v. 1902 ..... r92 C

This edition is much abridged.

"The Europe of the latter half of the eighteenth century is nowhere painted in a fashion so truthful as in Casanova...Brilliant, impetuous, unscrupulous, cynical, libertine, he was for decades a wanderer over the face of Europe, dependent on his wits for bare subsistence, yet living generally on the fat of the land, consorting with popes, kings, cardinals, and statesmen, making friends wherever he went, and extricating himself from every predicament by sheer force of ingenuity and impudence." *Athenæum*, 1902.

Cellini, Benvenuto.

La vita, scritta da lui medesimo. 1903. (Biblioteca nazionale economica.) 92 C3

"Those who have made themselves thoroughly familiar with Cellini's *Memoirs* possess the substance of that many-sided epoch [the 16th century] in the form of an epitome. It is the first book which a student of the Italian Renaissance should handle in order to obtain the right direction for his more minute researches...From the pages of this book the Genius of the Renaissance, incarnate in a single personality, leans forth and speaks to us. He was the first goldsmith of his time, an adequate sculptor, a restless traveller, an indefatigable workman, a Bohemian of the purest water, a turbulent bravo, a courtier and companion of princes; finally a Florentine who used his native idiom with incomparable vivacity of style." *J. A. Symonds.*

"One of the most interesting and valuable autobiographies ever written. The author was contemporaneous with Raphael and Michael Angelo, and was the most skilful worker in metals in that age of artists. It was while he was engaged in the varied labors of his craft that he dictated this fascinating work. The variety of its incidents, the minuteness of its descriptions, the pictures of the people, and of the manners of the time, and, above all, the view it affords of the life of one of the most powerful characters of the age, give it at once the charm of romance and the value of a record of contemporaneous events." *C. K. Adams.*

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de.

Calvert, Albert Frederick. Life of Cervantes; with numerous portraits and reproductions from early editions of Don Quixote. 1905 ..... 92 C34c

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"List of bibliographies of Cervantes," p.135-138.

Throws no new light upon Cervantes and contents itself with paraphrasing the more substantial accounts of Watts and Fitzmaurice-Kelly. To the scholar its only recommendation will be the 30 or more illustrations it contains, comprising several portraits of Cervantes, reproductions of early title-pages and cuts from rare editions. *Condensed from Nation*, 1905.

Chaikovskii, Petr Il'ich. *See* **Tschaikowsky**, Peter Ilyitch.

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.ovett, Richard, *ed.* James Chalmers; his autobiography and letters. 1902.....92 C3532l

lmers, Thomas.

Hanna, William, 1808–82. Memoirs of the life and writings of Thomas Chalmers. 4v. 1850–52.....92 C353h

Chalmers (1780–1847) was a Scottish theologian, preacher and philanthropist. These Memoirs by his son-in-law are full and detailed and include extracts from Chalmers's writings and correspondence.

mplain, Samuel de.

Dionne, Narcisse Eutrope. Champlain. 1905. (Makers of Canada.).....92 C358di

Champlain (1567–1635) was the founder of Quebec and the father of New France.

Dix, Edwin Asa. Champlain, the founder of New France. 1903. (Appletons' series of historic lives.).....92 C358d

Popular biography, closely following Champlain's own "Voyages," and illustrated with reproductions of some of Champlain's drawings. Gives more space to purely personal matters and less to the historical conditions than Parkman's account in "Pioneers of France in the New World."

nning, William Ellery, 1780–1842.

Chadwick, John White. William Ellery Channing, minister of religion. 1903.....92 C365ch

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Frothingham, Paul Revere. William Ellery Channing; his messages from the spirit. 1903.....92 C365f

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ones, George, *R. A.* Sir Francis Chantrey, R. A.; recollections of his life, practice and opinions. 1849.....r92 C366j

Chantrey (1781–1842) was an English sculptor and portrait painter.

rles II, king of England.

Airy, Osmund. Charles II. 1904.....92 C3751ai

Since Macaulay, no one has condemned the Restoration court and its sovereign with more effect than Dr Airy. His view of the king's character is set forth with fresh force and justified by an overwhelming weight of evidence. *Condensed from Nation*, 1904.

rles V, emperor of Germany.

Armstrong, Edward. Emperor Charles V. 2v. 1902....92 C3753a

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"Germany and the Netherlands, Spain and Italy, Africa, America and the Indies are linked together in the person of Charles, and all receive adequate treatment at the hands of his biographer." *Academy*, 1902.

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Smith, Mrs Laura (Chase). Life of Philander Chase, first bishop of Ohio and Illinois, founder of Kenyon and Jubilee colleges. 1903.....92 C39[illegible]

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Chateaubriand, François Auguste, vicomte de.

Memoirs; tr. by A. T. de Mattos. 6v. 1902.....92 C39[illegible]

"An autobiography designed for posthumous publication, and actually issued...through the indiscreet haste of the publishers, while Chateaubriand was still living. Its egotism, its vanity, its malicious wit, its fierce reprisals on those whom the writer regarded as his enemies, its many beauties, its brilliance of style, make it an exposure of all that was worst and much that was best in his character and genius." *Edward Dowden.*

Chatham, William Pitt, earl of. *See* **Pitt,** William, earl of Chatham, 1708–78.

Chatterton, Henrietta Georgiana Marcia Lascelles, lady.

Dering, Edward Heneage. Memoirs of Georgiana, lady Chatterton; with some passages from her diary. 1878...92 C39[illegible]

An appendix gives a list of Lady Chatterton's works.

Lady Chatterton's diary, which takes up the first part of the book, contains pleasant accounts of meetings with the celebrities of her time (1806–76). The remainder, written by her husband, is chiefly concerned with her conversion to Romanism and especially with the letters written to her during that period by Dr Ullathorne, bishop of Birmingham.

Chavannes, Pierre Puvis de. *See* Artists, v.1, p.773.

Childs, George William.

Recollections. 1890.....92 C4[illegible]

Childs (1829–94) was a Philadelphia publisher and journalist. His "Recollections" include an account of the Shakespeare memorial fountain which he gave to the town of Stratford-on-Avon.

Choate, Rufus.

Neilson, Joseph. Memories of Rufus Choate; with some consideration of his studies, methods and opinions, and of his style as a speaker and writer. 1884.....92 C44[illegible]

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Bennett, Joseph. Frederic Chopin.....92 C456b

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"Until the appearance of the exhaustive work by Niecks, the best Chopin biography." *H. E. Krehbiel.*

Niecks, Frederick. Frederick Chopin as a man and musician. 2v. [1902.].....92 C456[illegible]

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"The standard biography of the composer...It is thoroughly trustworthy." *Grove's Dictionary of music and musicians.*

Oldmeadow, Ernest J. Chopin. 1905. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.).....92 C456o

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Brief biographical and critical sketch followed by a list of his works.

Tarnowski, Stanisław, count. Chopin as revealed by ex-

tracts from his diary; tr. fr. Polish by Natalie Janotha; ed. by J. T. Tanqueray. 1905.....92 C456t
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Biography and criticism.

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Woodhead, Henry. Memoirs of Christina, queen of Sweden. 2v. 1863.....92 C461w
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Biography of the English Conservative statesman (1849-95) by his son.

ero, Marcus Tullius.

Forsyth, William. Life of Marcus Tullius Cicero. 2v. in 1. 1877. .....92 C475f
A careful study of Cicero, entering into the details of his private and domestic life, while not neglecting his career as orator and politician.

iborne, John Herbert.

Seventy-five years in old Virginia; with some account of the life of the author and some history of the people amongst whom his lot was cast, their character, their condition and their conduct before the war, during the war and after the war. 1904.....92 C498

rk, Francis Edward.

Chaplin, William Knight. Francis E. Clark.....92 C521c
Founder of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

rke, Joseph Morison.

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Dr Clarke was an Episcopal clergyman, for 28 years rector of St. James's church, Syracuse, N. Y.

verhouse, John Graham of, viscount Dundee. *See* **Dundee,** John Graham of Claverhouse, viscount.

y, Mrs Clement Claiborne. *See* **Clay,** Mrs Virginia (Tunstall), *afterward* Mrs Clopton.

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Rogers, Joseph Morgan. The true Henry Clay. 1904.....92 C549r
Properly neither history nor biography but a series of sketches of Clay from different viewpoints; as the speaker, the duellist, the compromiser, etc. The sense of chronology, of growth and development is lost, but there somehow emerges a most lifelike picture of Henry Clay the man. *Condensed from Nation,* 1905.

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A belle of the fifties; memoirs of Mrs Clay of Alabama, covering social and political life in Washington and the South, 1853-66; put into narrative form by Ada Sterling. 1905.....92 C549a
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pton, Mrs Virginia (Tunstall) Clay. *See* **Clay,** Mrs Virginia (Tunstall), *afterward* Mrs Clopton.

Cobden, Richard.

Morley, John. Life of Richard Cobden. 2v. 1881.....92 C633m

"The best account of the agitation which led to the establishment of free trade in England." *C. K. Adams.*

Cody, William Frederick.

Adventures of Buffalo Bill, to which is appended a short sketch of his life. 1904.....92 C6[illegible]5

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Colet (1466–1519) was an English theologian and classical scholar. He was the intimate friend of Erasmus and More, one of the chief promotors of the "new learning," and indirectly of the reformation.

"It is a very diffuse book, and treats Colet as a protestant reformer, but it contains a large mass of information in both text and appendices." *Dictionary of national biography.*

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McCabe, James Dabney, (*pseud.* Edward Winslow Martin). Life and public services of Schuyler Colfax, together with most important speeches. 1868.....92 C69[illegible]m

Colfax (1823–85) was an American statesman, member of Congress and vice-president with Grant.

Coligny, Gaspard de, admiral of France.

Bersier, Eugène Arthur François. Coligny; the earlier life of the great Huguenot; tr. by A. H. Holmden. 1884.....92 C692be

Coligny (1517–72) was a French admiral and a Huguenot leader.

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Studies relating to Columbus's discovery of America and descriptions of some of the Spanish celebrations marking its fourth centenary.

Irving, Washington. Die geschichte des lebens und der

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Reproduces and describes the various portraits of Columbus, the monuments erected in his honor, and the most important historical paintings of which he is the subject.

Thacher, John Boyd. Christopher Columbus; his life, his work, his remains as revealed by original printed and manuscript records, with an essay on Peter Martyr of Angbera and Bartolomé de las Casas, the first historians of America. 3v. 1903.....qr92 C727th

"Painstaking work by a bibliophile and collector. Each voyage is treated separately with a description of the sources, a brief account of the voyage and the chief texts in the original languages followed by an English translation. Many of the documents are taken from Navarrete's collection without any attempt at verification. The author does not cite authorities except such as have bibliographical interest, and neglects the work of other modern investigators. The numerous facsimiles of books and mss, some of them now first reproduced photographically, are the most important feature of the work." *Philip P. Wells.*

Vignaud, Jean Henry. Critical study of the various dates assigned to the birth of Christopher Columbus; the real date, 1451. 1903.....92 C727v

"Bibliography," p.102–121.

Binder's title reads, "The real birth-date of Columbus, 1451."

From the assertions of Columbus himself, from the testimony of his contemporaries and from documents of Italian notaries, the author brings forth evidence to fix the much discussed date of Columbus's birth, in the year 1451.

ıkling, Roscoe.

Conkling, Alfred Ronald. Life and letters of Roscoe Conkling, orator, statesman, advocate. 1889.....92 C752c

Conkling (1829–88) was a lawyer and United States senator. His biography covers to some extent the political history of New York and of the United States from 1866 to 1884.

ıstable, John. *See* Artists, v.1, p.767.

ıstant, Silas.

Journal of the Reverend Silas Constant, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Yorktown, New York; with some of the records of the church and a list of his marriages, 1784–1825, with notes on the Nelson, Van Cortlandt, Warren and some other families mentioned in the journal, by E. W. Roebling; ed. by J. G. Leach. 1903.....qr92 C762

Covers the years from 1783 to 1801, recording the unimportant details of the author's daily life with practically no references to historic events. Chiefly valuable as a mine of names and dates for a part of New York which is deficient in public records of marriages and deaths.

ıstantine the Great, emperor of Rome.

Firth, John Benjamin. Constantine the Great; the reorganization of the empire and the triumph of the church. 1905. (Heroes of the nations.).....92 C762f

Life and times of the Roman emperor (272–337), the first imperial champion of Christianity.

Conway, Moncure Daniel.

Autobiography, memories and experiences. 2v. 1904.....92 C768

Mr Conway has had a rich and varied experience among famous men and historical movements. His autobiography contains reminiscences and anecdotes of most of the prominent men of the last half century in England and America.

Conwell, Russell Herman.

Burr, Agnes Rush. Russell H. Conwell, founder of the institutional church in America; the work and the man; with his two famous lectures as recently delivered, entitled "Acres of diamonds," and "Personal glimpses of celebrated men and women;" with an appreciative introduction by F. W. Tomkins. 1905.....92 C768zb

R. H. Conwell is (1906) a Baptist clergyman and lecturer, the founder and president of Temple College, Philadelphia, a practically free college for working men and women.

Conyngham, Captain Gustavus.

Jones, Charles Henry. Captain Gustavus Conyngham; a sketch of the services he rendered to the cause of American independence. 1903.....qr92 C769j

Published by the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution.

Cork, Richard Boyle, earl of. *See* **Boyle,** Richard, earl of Cork.

Cornelius, Peter von, 1783–1867. *See* Artists, v.1, p.770.

Corot, Jean Baptiste Camille. *See* Artists, v.1, p.772.

Corrigan, Michael Augustine, abp. of New York.

[Mooney, Joseph F. *comp.*] Memorial of Michael Augustine Corrigan, third archbishop of New York. 1902..qq92 C8272m

Biographical sketch of Archbishop Corrigan (1839–1902), followed by eulogies, newspaper notices and an account of his funeral.

Corvin-Wiersbitzki, Otto Julius Bernhard von.

Aus dem leben eines volkskämpfers; erinnerungen. 4v. in 2. 1861.....92 C829=

Cowell, Edward Byles.

Cowell, George. Life & letters of Edward Byles Cowell. 1904.....92 C847—

"List of translations, articles and works of Professor E. B. Cowell," p.464–470.

Cowell (1826–1903) was an English oriental scholar, for 36 years professor of Sanskrit at Cambridge University. His chief title to fame with the general public consists in his close friendship with Edward Fitzgerald, whom he taught Persian and to whom he introduced the Rubáiyát.

Cowper, William.

Hayley, William. Life and posthumous writings of William Cowper. 4v. 1806.....r92 C849h

Consists almost entirely of Cowper's letters.

Cox, David. *See* Artists, v.1, p.767.

Crabbe, George.

Ainger, Alfred. Crabbe. 1903. (English men of letters.)..92 C857a

"It is not, nor could be, a brilliant biography: You cannot...get excitement from the drab life of this poetic country-parson. But Canon Ainger has treated it with a mixture of narrative skill and unambitious fidelity which gives it a quiet and sober interest not unlike that of Crabbe's own verse." *Academy,* 1903.

Cramp, Charles Henry.

Buell, Augustus C. Memoirs of Charles H. Cramp. 1906..92 C865b

Cramp is (1906) a naval architect and ship-builder. The book treats of his life entirely on its professional side.

Crane, Walter. *See* Artists, v.1, p.767.

Cranmer, Thomas, abp. of Canterbury.

Hancock, James Denton. A Christian statesman, Thomas Cranmer; an address delivered before the alumni of Kenyon College, June 27, 1900. 1900.....qr92 C867ha

Creevey, Thomas.

Creevey papers; a selection from the correspondence & diaries of the late Thomas Creevey, M. P., born 1768, died 1838; ed. by Sir Herbert Maxwell. 2v. 1904.....92 C876

"Thomas Creevey, M. P., was a character in society and the House of Commons from 1802 till 1832...Without birth, money, or education, or rhetorical gifts...[he] pushed himself into a pocket borough of the Duke of Norfolk, and into the innermost circles of Whig society, in days when it was a great deal more exclusive than it has ever been since the Reform Act of 1832." *Athenæum*, 1903.

Creighton, Mandell, bp.

Creighton, Mrs Louise Hume (von Glehn). Life and letters of Mandell Creighton, by his wife. 2v. 1904.....92 C876 2c

"Bibliography," v.2, p.517-522.

Creighton (1843-1901) was a scholar, historian, and bishop successively of Peterborough and London. This impartial and excellent biography by his wife appeals to those interested in travel, in literature, in the English church and public affairs.

Cromwell, Oliver.

Guizot, François Pierre Guillaume. Geschichte Oliver Cromwell's. 1865.....92 C892g

Cross, Mrs Mary Ann (Evans). *See* **Eliot**, George, *pseud.*

Custer, Gen. George Armstrong.

Whittaker, Frederick. Complete life of Gen. George A. Custer. 1876.....92 C944w

Repellently large book and very partial to Custer, but well-written and generally accurate. *Condensed from Nation*, 1877.

Cuyler, Theodore Ledyard.

Recollections of a long life; an autobiography. [1902.].....92 C963

Dr Cuyler is (1902) a Presbyterian clergyman of Brooklyn, N. Y., born in 1822. The larger part of his book is devoted to reminiscences of famous people, including Carlyle, Gladstone, Lincoln, Webster, Greeley, Dean Stanley, Spurgeon and others.

Dabney, Robert Lewis.

Johnson, Thomas Cary. Life and letters of Robert Lewis Dabney. 1903.....92 D1152j

Dr Dabney (1820-98) was a clergyman of the Presbyterian church, professor of theology in Union Seminary, Hampton-Sidney, Virginia, and later, professor of moral and mental philosophy in the University of Texas.

Dahlgren, John Adolph.

Dahlgren, Mrs Madeleine (Vinton). Memoir of John A. Dahlgren, rear-admiral United States navy. 1882.....92 D151d

His private journal largely makes up the book, and is the most valuable portion. The documents by which his professional position is vindicated are rather long and formal, but have value as material for future history.

Damien de Veuster, Father Joseph.

Clifford, Edward. Father Damien; a journey from Cashmere to his home in Hawaii. 1890.....92 D186c

Contents: Introductory.—Hawaiians and Hawaii.—Father Damien and Molokai.—The lake of fire.—Our next duty.

Father Damien (1840-89) was a Belgian priest of the Roman Catholic church, a missionary to the leper settlement on the Hawaiian island of Molokai.

Dante Alighieri.

Butler, Arthur John. Dante; his times and his work. 1902 .....92 D237bu

Contents: The thirteenth century.—Guelfs and Ghibelines.—Dante's early days.—Florentine affairs till Dante's exile.—Dante's exile.—The "Commedia."—The minor works.—Appendix: Some hints to beginners.—Dante's use of classical literature.

Phillimore, Catherine Mary. Dante at Ravenna; a study. 1898.....92 D237ph

Follows the last years of Dante's life during his exile at Ravenna.

D'Arc, Jeanne. *See* **Joan of Arc.**

Darwin, Charles.

More letters of Charles Darwin; a record of his work in a series of hitherto unpublished letters; ed. by Francis Darwin and A. C. Seward. 2v. 1903.....92 D268m

Davis, Dandridge Fayette.

Green, A. R. Life of Rev. Dandridge F. Davis, of the African Methodist E. church, with account of his labors, from August 1834 to March 1847; also, A brief sketch of the life of Rev. David Conyou of the A. M. E. C., to which is annexed the funeral discourse delivered at the Ohio conference, in Zanesville, on the decease of Rev. D. F. Davis. 1853. Pittsburgh.....r92 D31[illegible]

Davis, Jefferson.

Alfriend, Frank H. Life of Jefferson Davis. 1868.....r92 D3[illegible]

"Written from a conviction that Davis was not responsible for the failure of the Confederacy...The military conduct of the war is very fully considered as the source of weakness. The volume shows the heat of contemporary writing," *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Davis, Mrs Varina (Howell). Jefferson Davis, ex-president of the Confederate States of America; a memoir by his wife. 2v. 1890.....r92 D3[illegible]

"Story of the personal and social life in the Confederate executive mansion...an amiable and vivacious presentation of men, women, and events, drawn with insight and full knowledge. It gives us valuable pictures and telling comments, and must always have high rank in its sphere. No doubt it also reflects in considerable measure Mr. Davis's own opinions, softened in the presentation." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Pollard, Edward Albert. Life of Jefferson Davis; with a secret history of the Southern confederacy, gathered behind the scenes in Richmond. 1869.....r92 D3[illegible]

"Written by the editor of the Richmond (Va.) *Examiner* to place the blame for the failure of the southern Confederacy. A bitter arraignment of Davis, but with little evidence of any secret history... The evidence submitted rarely substantiates the charge." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Deffand, Marie (de Vichy-Chamrond), marquise du. *See* **Du Deffand,** Marie (de Vichy-Chamrond), marquise.

Defoe, Daniel.

Wright, Thomas, *principal of Cowper school, Olney.* Life of Daniel Defoe. 1894.....92 D378wr

De Kalb, John. *See* **Kalb,** Johann, baron von.

De Kroyft, Mrs Sarah Helen (Aldrich).

The foreshadowed way. 1901.....92 D386

Author (*b.* 1818) has been completely blind for the most of her life. In this series of letters she tells some of her experiences since the beginning of her blindness, and especially in connection with the writing and selling of her book, "A place in thy memory."

Morgan, Mrs Sophia Elizabeth (Frend).

Threescore years and ten; reminiscences, to which are added letters to and from her husband, Augustus De Morgan, and others; ed. by M. A. De Morgan. 1895.....92 D423d

Mrs De Morgan (1809–92) was an Englishwoman of wide acquaintance, much interested in philanthropic and reform work. Among the people appearing in her reminiscences are Charles Lamb, Crabb Robinson, Mary Lister, Thomas Campbell, Robert Owen, Carlyle and Lord Shaftesbury.

Soto, Hernando. *See* **Soto,** Hernando de.

Vere, Aubrey Thomas.

Ward, Wilfrid. Aubrey de Vere; a memoir based on his unpublished diaries and correspondence. 1904.....92 D487w

The story of the Irish poet's long and rather uneventful life (1814–1902) is told largely by himself, and it contains many interesting descriptions of contemporary great men, including Gladstone, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Newman and Browning. The poet's gradual change of religious belief which brought him from the English church to the Church of Rome is carefully traced.

ız, Porfirio.

Tweedie, Mrs Ethel B. (Harley). Porfirio Diaz, seven times president of Mexico. 1906.....92 D539t

Diaz (*b.* 1830) has had an unusually eventful career as both soldier and statesman. He fought in the Mexican war against the United States and was one of the leaders in opposing the French invasion of Mexico. Book is written from the standpoint of a warm admirer. It is the fullest account of the life of Diaz in English.

:kens, Charles.

Kitton, Frederic G. Charles Dickens; his life, writings and personality. 1902.....92 D551k

"As he [Mr Kitton] has largely availed himself of printed letters unknown to Forster, the volume presents more than a little the effect of an autobiography...[He] has shrunk from revealing no ultimate detail, no triviality, no outburst of animal spirits, no period of depression by which men may peep into the soul of him [Dickens]." *Academy,* 1902.

ksee, Francis Bernard. *See* Artists, v.1, p.768.

ke, Emilia Francis (Strong), lady.

Book of the spiritual life; with a memoir of the author by Sir C. W. Dilke. 1905.....92 D581

The most noteworthy part of the book is the memoir of the author, who was a very gifted Englishwoman of the Victorian era and an authority on renaissance art. To the memoir is added a collection of mystical stories and parables, from which the title of the book is derived.

raeli, Benjamin, earl of Beaconsfield. *See* **Beaconsfield,** Benjamin Disraeli, earl of.

, Lieut. Col. Roger Sherman.

Clark, Homer Leatherman. Roger Sherman Dix, Brevet Lieut. Col. U. S. A.; being a brief account of his public services and death, from official and other authentic sources. 1905.....r92 D647c

minic, St. *called* de Guzman.

Drane, Augusta Theodosia. History of St. Dominic, founder of the friars preachers. 1891.....92 D714d

Authorities quoted, p.11–17.

"The most careful study in English of the beginning of a movement vital to this day, and powerfully affecting Western Christendom." *Spectator,* 1891.

natello, Donato di Betto Bardi, *called.* *See* Artists, v.1, p.739.

Donne, William Bodham.

Johnson, Catharine Bodham, *ed.* William Bodham Donne and his friends. [1905.] 92 D728

List of Donne's articles in various magazines, p.340–344.

Donne (1807–82) was an English scholar and critic, for 15 years examiner of plays in the lord chamberlain's office. Though his name is almost unknown to the present generation, his letters are of great interest for their sidelights on his friends, people better known than himself. Among these were Edward Fitzgerald, Archbishop Trench, the Kembles and Bernard Barton.

Doré, Gustave.

Macchetta, Blanche Roosevelt (Tucker), marchesa. Life and reminiscences of Gustave Doré; compiled from material supplied by Doré's relations and friends and from personal recollection; with many original unpublished sketches and selections from Doré's best published illustrations. 1885 ..... 92 D737

Doré (1833–83) was a French historical painter, sculptor and illustrator of books.

"Materials were gleaned from all sources, more especially from the recollections of Doré's old and intimate friends, and then were woven into a narrative which is irregular...sometimes rambling and prolix ...which yet has always a delightful spice of originality, and creates an absorbing interest in the man it delineates." *Dial,* 1885.

Douglas, Thomas, earl of Selkirk. *See* **Selkirk,** Thomas Douglas, earl of.

Du Barry, Marie Jeanne Gomard de Vaubernier, comtesse.

Memoirs of Mme Du Barri; tr. fr. the French by H. T. Riley. [4v. in 2.] [1902.] r92 D8

Believed to have been written about 1788.

Williams, Hugh Noel. Madame Du Barry. 1904 ..... q92 D856

"Does not go the whole way with the modern apologists for Madame du Barry...but nevertheless he finds it possible to compare her favorably with both Madame de Montespan and Madame de Pompadour." *Spectator,* 1904.

The book is excellently illustrated.

Du Deffand, Marie (de Vichy-Chamrond), marquise.

Unpublished correspondence of Madame du Deffand with D'Alembert, Montesquieu [and others], followed by the letters of Voltaire to Madame du Deffand; tr. fr. the original French by Mrs Meeke. 2v. 1810 ..... 92 D86

Madame du Deffand (1697–1780) was the leader of a fashionable literary salon in Paris.

Dudevant, Mme Amantine Lucile Aurore (Dupin). *See* **Sand,** George, *pseud.*

Duerer, Albrecht. *See* Artists, v.1, p.771.

Dühring, Eugen.

Sache, leben und feinde; als hauptwerk und schlüssel zu seinen sämmtlichen schriften. 1882 ..... 92 D88

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.*

Davidson, Arthur Fitzwilliam. Alexandre Dumas, père; his life and works. 1902 ..... 92 D89

Appendixes: Bibliography of the works of Dumas.—French authorities on Alexandre Dumas.

"The various French works concerning Dumas have all confined themselves to some particular side of his talent or some particular period of his life. Hence, the present volume is, from a biographical and literary standpoint, the first comprehensive and continuous work... Mr. Davidson...has gone carefully through the long list of Dumas's writings, describing plots and analyzing motives." *Dial,* 1902.

Dundee, John Graham of Claverhouse, viscount.

Barbé, Louis A. Viscount Dundee. (Famous Scots series.) 92 D914b

Short biography of John Graham of Claverhouse (1649?–89) known to the Whigs as "Bloody Claverhouse," to the Jacobites as "Bonnie Dundee."

Morris, Mowbray Walter. Claverhouse. 1887. (English worthies.) 92 D914m

List of authorities for the life of Claverhouse, p.5–6.

Claverhouse (1649?–1689) was a Scottish soldier, in 1678 appointed captain of a troop of dragoons to enforce certain stringent laws that had been enacted against the Scotch Covenanters. The severity with which he executed his orders provoked an uprising of the Covenanters.

Dunton, Theodore Watts-.

Douglas, James, *b.* 1869. Theodore Watts-Dunton, poet, novelist, critic. 1904 ..... 92 D926d

The work of a eulogist rather than a critic, yet interesting and significant as a view of a strong personality, his wide interests and attainments, the keenness and sympathy of his critical temper and his genius for friendship. Nearly two-thirds of the book is occupied with reprinted essays and poems and extracts from his longer compositions.

Dürer, Albrecht. *See* Artists, v.1, p.771.

Eaton, Johnston.

Eaton, Samuel John Mills. Lakeside; a memorial of the planting of the church in northwestern Pennsylvania. 1880. ..... r92 E192

Sketch of the life and labors of the Rev. Johnston Eaton (1776–1847), pastor of the Presbyterian church at Fairview, in the Erie presbytery.

Eberlein, Gustav. *See* Artists, v.1, p.739.

Edgeworth, Maria.

Lawless, Hon. Emily. Maria Edgeworth. 1904. (English men of letters.) 92 E284l

Sympathetic and intimate account of the Irish novelist (1767–1849), her family and friends, and her literary work, by a countrywoman.

Edison, Thomas Alva.

McClure, J. B. ed. Edison and his inventions; including the many incidents, anecdotes and interesting particulars connected with the life of the great inventor, also explanations of the telephone, phonograph, tasimeter, electric light and all his principal discoveries. 1879... r92 E288m

Edward, the Black Prince.

Creighton, Mrs Louise Hume (von Glehn). Life of Edward the Black Prince. 1896. (Historical biographies.) 92 E3134c

"Very good little sketch of a great part of the fourteenth century, with the Black Prince as its chief figure." *Saturday review,* 1876.

Edwards, Edward.

Greenwood, Thomas. Edward Edwards, the chief pioneer of municipal public libraries. 1902 ..... 92 E316g

Bibliography of Edwards' writings on libraries, p.223–230.

For 50 years Edwards (1812–86) worked in one way or another for public libraries in England. From 1839 to 1850 he was connected with the British Museum and later was librarian of the Manchester public library.

Elgar, Sir Edward.

Buckley, Robert J. Sir Edward Elgar. 1905. (Living masters of music.) 92 E461b

Elgin, James Bruce, earl of.

Bourinot, Sir John George. Lord Elgin. 1903. (Makers of Canada.) 92 E464b

"Bibliographical note," p.269–270.

"Less a life of Lord Elgin than a study of the completion of responsible government in Canada. Lord Elgin's term of office was a notable period...To him the final solution of the Canadian difficulty is due." *Wrong & Langton's Review of historical publications relating to Canada.*

Eliot, Charles.

[Eliot, Charles William.] Charles Eliot, landscape architect. 1902 ..... 92 E476e

Charles Eliot (1859–97) was the son of President Eliot of Harvard University. In his ten years' practice of his profession he made for himself a distinct name and place, especially in his relations with the work of the Metropolitan park commission of Massachusetts. The biography, enriched by extracts from his journals, letters and public papers, constitutes a valuable work on the subject of his profession.

Eliot, George, *pseud. of* Mrs Mary Ann (Evans) Cross).

Stephen, Sir Leslie. George Eliot. 1902. (English men of letters.) 92 E476

Contents: Early life.—Coventry.—"The Westminster review."—"Scenes of clerical life."—"Adam Bede."—"The mill on the Floss."—"Silas Marner."— Middle life. — "Romola."— "Felix Holt."— "The Spanish gypsy."—"Middlemarch."—"Daniel Deronda."—Conclusion.

"In his account of George Eliot Sir Leslie Stephen supplies an interesting specimen of that art of biographical criticism of which he must always remain an acknowledged master...[He] writes of George Eliot in no spirit of adulation. He is keenly alive to her defects...But his tribute to her intellectual power of observation and to the richness of her emotional nature is ample enough to satisfy all reasonable admirers of her achievements." *Athenæum,* 1902.

Eliot, William Greenleaf.

Eliot, Mrs Charlotte C. William Greenleaf Eliot, minister, educator, philanthropist, with an introduction by J. K. Hosmer. 1904 ..... 92 E477w

Dr Eliot was the first Unitarian minister to take a pastorate west of the Mississippi river, was the organizer of the western Sanitary Commission and virtually the founder of Washington University and the public school system of St. Louis. The memoir is a valuable contribution to the history of the middle West in its formative period.

Elizabeth, queen of England.

Creighton, Mandell, bp. Queen Elizabeth. 1900 ..... 92 E485c

Personal rather than a political biography of Elizabeth.

Hume, Martin Andrew Sharp. Courtships of Queen Elizabeth; a history of the various negotiations for her marriage. 1904 ..... 92 E485h

"Singular mixture of the action of coquetry with that of diplomacy." *Nation,* 1896.

Elizabeth, St. of Hungary.

Montalembert, Charles Forbes René de Tryon, comte de. Life of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, duchess of Thuringia; tr. by F. D. Hoyt. 1904 ..... 92 E486m

"Index of historical sources," p.481–491.

"This biography when originally published, was designed to be a vindication of the Ages of Faith against the ages of unbelief...The author, finding himself in Marburg on St. Elizabeth's feast-day, is impressed by the lack of reverence for her memory which is displayed in this city of Lutheranism, where exactly six centuries earlier the Duchess of Thuringia had died. And so he resolved to write once more of the woman who there at Marburg 'consecrated the last days of her life to works of heroic charity.'" *Nation,* 1905.

llsworth, Oliver.

Brown, William Garrott. Life of Oliver Ellsworth. 1905.....92 E5382b

Judicious and sympathetic study of a notable American statesman and jurist (1745–1807) who was successively senator from Connecticut, chief justice of the Supreme court and envoy to France.

lme, Ida Saint-. *See* **Saint-Elme,** Ida.

merson, Ralph Waldo, & **Grimm,** Herman.

Correspondence; ed. by F. W. Holls. 1903.....92 E586cor

Appeared, with the exception of the original German letters, in the Atlantic monthly, v.91, April 1903.

Some of Emerson's most characteristic and significant letters were written to Grimm during the course of their long correspondence. The letters from Grimm are printed in both German and English. Four of the letters are addressed to Gisela von Arnim whom Grimm afterwards married.

erson, Ralph Waldo.

Cary, Elisabeth Luther. Emerson, poet and thinker. 1904.....q92 E586ca

"The author has chosen for special emphasis the less usual aspects of Emerson's mind and genius...She has given, not a portrayal of the man or the essayist, but rather a study of the moral artist." *Dial,* 1904.

Mead, Edwin Doak. Influence of Emerson. 1903.....92 E586m

Contents: The philosophy of Emerson.—Emerson and Theodore Parker. —Emerson and Carlyle.

Sincere expression of a hearty and intelligent admiration for Emerson.

Sanborn, Franklin Benjamin. Personality of Emerson. 1903.....q92 E586sa

"A brief and somewhat desultory record of conversation, anecdotes, and impressions gathered during Mr. Sanborn's long acquaintance with Emerson, which dates back to 1852...He tells of Emerson's habits of thought and of life, and repeats his table-talk and forgotten bits of his lectures." *Dial,* 1903.

mmet, Robert.

Guiney, Louise Imogen. Robert Emmet; a survey of his rebellion and of his romance. 1904.....92 E594g

Sketch of the Irish patriot (1778–1803) and of the revolution he headed.

rnst II, herzog zu Sachsen-Coburg-Gotha.

Memoirs, 1818–1870. v.3–4. 1890.....92 E767

v.3–4. 1850–1870.

For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue.

Brother of Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Victoria.

"In consequence of my continual participation in German politics my recollections have quite unintentionally assumed the character of an uninterrupted representation of the events of the past decades." *Preface.*

spinasse, Julie Jeanne Éléonore de l'. *See* **Lespinasse,** Julie Jeanne Éléonore de.

ste, Isabella d', marchesa di Mantua. *See* **Gonzaga,** Isabella (d'Este), marchesa di Mantua.

vans, Mary Ann. *See* **Eliot,** George, *pseud.*

velyn, John.

Diary; ed. from the original mss. by William Bray, with a biographical introduction by [M. W. Dunne], and a special introduction by Richard Garnett. 2v. 1901. (Universal classics library.).....r92 E953d

"John Evelyn, possessing neither the humour, the *naïveté,* the shrewdness, or the uncompromising frankness of his rival and friend [Pepys], occupies a much lower place as an autobiographer, though more highly endowed as a scholar and a man of letters...The chief literary merits

of the 'Diary' are its unassuming simplicity and perfect perspicuity of style and phrase. Infinitely less interesting than Pepys's, it has the advantage of covering a much more extensive period [1641–1705], and faithfully reflecting the feelings of a loyal, pious, sensible Englishman at various important crises of public affairs." *Richard Garnett.*

Eytinge, Rose.

Memories of Rose Eytinge; being recollections & observations of men, women and events during half a century. 1905.....92 E9

An actress's scattered memories of half a century. She was happily associated with Wallack, Booth, Davenport, Boucicault, the elder Sothern and other actors of their period.

Falckner, Justus.

Sachse, Julius Friedrich. Justus Falckner, mystic and scholar, devout pietist in Germany, hermit on the Wissahickon, missionary on the Hudson; a bi-centennial memorial of the first regular ordination of an orthodox pastor in America, done Nov. 24, 1703 at Gloria Dei, the Swedish Lutheran church at Wicaco, Philadelphia; compiled from original documents, letters and records at home and abroad. 1903.....92 F18

Falckner (1672–1723) was a Lutheran clergyman and hymn-writer.

"Its quaint details and numerous illustrations have interest for students of early Pennsylvania history as well as for Lutherans." *Nation*, 1903.

Fanshawe, Anne (Harrison), lady.

Memoirs of Lady Fanshawe, wife of Sir Richard Fanshawe, bt., ambassador from Charles II to the courts of Portugal & Madrid; containing extracts from the correspondence of Sir Richard Fanshawe; ed. with an introduction by Beatrice Marshall and a note upon the illustrations by Allan Fea. 1905. (Crown library.).....92 F2

Lady Fanshawe, in her youth, was one of the gayest members of the court of Charles I. Her "Memoirs" hold a high place in the biographical literature of the Stuart era.

Farrar, Frederic William, dean.

Farrar, Reginald. Life of Frederic William Farrar, sometime dean of Canterbury. 1904.....92 F25

Biography, by his son, of the well-known English clergyman and educator (1831–1903), who was successively head-master of Marlborough, rector of St. Margaret's, canon of Westminster, and dean of Canterbury. He was the author of some widely-read books, notably the "Life of Christ."

Fausett, Thomas.

Hadden, James. Sketch of Thos. Fausett, the slayer of Maj. Gen. Edward Braddock, who fell in the disastrous defeat in the battle of the Monongahela in the French and Indian war, July 9, 1755. 1905.....192 F28

Reprint of an article written for the "Evening genius," Uniontown, Pa.

Fechter, Charles Albert.

Field, Kate. Charles Albert Fechter. 1882. (American actor series.).....92 F31

Fechter (1824–79) was an English actor who spent the last years of his life in the United States.

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wer, Sir William Henry.

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Life and correspondence of John Foster; ed. by J. E. Ryland, with notices of Mr Foster as a preacher and a companion by John Sheppard. 2v. 1852.....92 F[illegible]

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Simms, Jeptha Root. Trappers of New York; or, A biography of Nicholas Stoner & Nathaniel Foster; together with anecdotes of other celebrated hunters and some account of Sir William Johnson and his style of living. 1871.....r92 S88

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Leo of Assisi. Mirror of perfection; the oldest life of Francis of Assisi; ed. by Paul Sabatier, tr. by Sebastian Evans. 1900.....92 F866l

Writer was a companion and disciple of St. Francis, and during the last six years of the saint's life, his nurse, secretary and confessor.

Little, William John Knox. St. Francis of Assisi; his times, life and work. 1897.....92 F866l

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[Owen, Mrs Marguerite (du Plantz) Cunliffe-.] A keystone of empire; Francis Joseph of Austria. 1903.....92 F867o

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Taylor, John, 1781-1864. The identity of Junius with a distinguished living character established, including the supplement consisting of fac-similes of hand-writing and other illustrations. 1818.....r92 F868t

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Choate, Joseph Hodges. Benjamin Franklin; inaugural address, October 23, 1903, as president of the Birmingham and Midland Institute. [1903.].....92 F879c

Kriege, Hermann. Die väter unserer republik in ihrem leben und wirken. v.1.....92 F879k

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mont, John Charles.

Bigelow, John, *b.*1817. Memoir of the life and public services of John Charles Fremont. 1856.....92 F922b

Frémont (1813-90) was an American explorer, general and politician. He explored the Rocky mountains and the Pacific slope and took part in the conquest of California.

"A pains-taking, official and documentary biography. Its chief value rests upon its accuracy, although some partiality may, here and there, be detected." *Athenæum,* 1857.

French, Samuel Gibbs.

Two wars; an autobiography. 1901 .....92 F92

Contents: Mexican war. — War between the states; a diary. — Reconstruction period.—Incidents, reminiscences.

Author (*b.* 1818) was an officer in the United States army from 1843 to 1856 and a major-general in the Confederate army.

Frith, William Powell.

My autobiography and reminiscences. 2v. 1888.....92 F9

Reminiscences of an English painter and Royal Academician. They cover a period of 50 years and bring together many stories and anecdotes of famous men.

Fröbel, Julius.

Ein lebenslauf; aufzeichnungen, erinnerungen und bekenntnisse. 2v. 1890–91.....92 F95

Fromentin, Eugène.

Gonse, Louis. Eugène Fromentin, painter and writer; tr. by M. C. Robbins. 1883.....92 F964

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Treats both his private life and his artistic career, and includes some of his letters, fragments of note-books and other writings. Many reproductions of his work.

Frontenac, Louis de Buade, count de.

Le Sueur, William Dawson. Count Frontenac. 1906. (Makers of Canada.).....92 F96

Count Frontenac (1620–98) was a French colonial officer, governor of Canada, 1672–82 and 1689–98.

Frothingham, Octavius Brooks.

Recollections and impressions, 1822–1890. 1891.....92 F97

Frothingham (1822–95) was a Unitarian clergyman, a radical in theology, a transcendentalist in philosophy, and anti-slavery in politics. He writes of his personal life with the utmost frankness and of his friends and acquaintances with sincerity and generous appreciation. *Condensed from Nation,* 1891.

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My relations with Carlyle, with a letter from Sir James Stephen, dated December 9, 1886. 1903.....92 F97

Paul, Herbert Woodfield. Life of Froude. 1905.....92 F972

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Guiney, Louise Imogen. Hurrell Froude; memoranda and comments. 1904.....92 F972

Contents: Some memoranda of his life and of his ideals.—Some reprinted comments on him and on his relation to the Oxford movement.

Froude (1803–36) was a close friend of Cardinal Newman, who called him the founder of the Oxford movement. His strong prejudices and his undisputed intellectual power made him an interesting figure, and the view here presented is both sympathetic and fair. Portraits and other illustrations.

Fukuzawa, Yukichi.

Miyamori, Asatarô. Life of Yukichi Fukuzawa; revised by E. H. Vickers. 1902.....92 F979

A distinguished Japanese author, journalist and educator, who contributed largely to the building up of the new Japan.

Fuller, George. *See* Artists, v.1, p.764.

Fuller, Margaret, *afterward* marchesa d'Ossoli.

Love letters of Margaret Fuller, 1845–1846; with an introduction by J. W. Howe. 1903.....92 F983

Contains reminiscences by Emerson, Greeley and C. T. Congdon.
Letters written to James Nathan, whom Miss Fuller met while living in the home of Horace Greeley, before her visit to Europe.

Memoirs. 2v. 1852.....92 F983m

v.1. Youth; autobiography.—Cambridge, by J. F. Clarke.—Groton and Providence; letters and journals.—Concord; Boston, by R. W. Emerson.
v.2. Jamaica Plain, by W. H. Channing.—New York; journals, letters, &c.—Europe; letters.—Homeward.

Furley, Sir John.

In peace and war; autobiographical sketches. 1905.....92 F989

Sir John Furley was a leader in the formation of the National Red Cross Society. His memoirs are chiefly occupied with a narrative of his experiences during the Franco-German war, in hospital service and in distributing Red Cross supplies.

Gainsborough, Thomas. *See* Artists, v.1, p.768.

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Gallitzin, Demetrius Augustine, prince.

Brownson, Sarah M. Life of Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin, prince and priest; with an introduction by O. A. Brownson. 1873.....92 G154b

Gallitzin (1770–1840) was a Russian prince, a Roman Catholic missionary priest and founder of the colony of Loretto in western Pennsylvania.

Gannett, Ezra Stiles.

Gannett, William Channing. Ezra Stiles Gannett, Unitarian minister in Boston, 1824–1871; a memoir by his son. 1875.....92 G168g

List of Gannett's printed sermons, addresses and essays, p.565–572.
Ezra Stiles Gannett (1801–71) was assistant minister and afterwards successor to William E. Channing in Boston. He was president of the American Unitarian Association and for many years an overseer of Harvard University.

Gapon, Georgij Apollonovitch.

Story of my life. 1906.....92 G171

"Autobiography of the Russian priest who for a short time filled the public eye as leader of the demonstration ending in 'Bloody Sunday' (January 26, 1905)." *Nation*, 1906.

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Bianchi, Alfredo. Garibaldi, capitano del popolo; vita privata, pubblica e militare. 1892.....q92 G185b

Garrison, William Lloyd.

Tchertkoff, Vladimir, & Holah, Florence. Short biography of William Lloyd Garrison; with an introductory appreciation of his life and work by Leo Tolstoy. 1904...92 G195t

Outline of the life and views of the great abolitionist (1804–79), drawn largely from the biography by his sons.

Gautier, Théophile.

Du Camp, Maxime. Théophile Gautier; tr. by J. E. Gordon. 1903. (Great French writers.).....92 G246d

Genlis, Stéphanie Félicité Ducrest de St. **Aubin,** comtesse de, *afterward* marquise de Sillery.

Memoirs of the countess de Genlis, illustrative of the history of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries; written by herself. 8v. 1825–26.....r92 G29A

Geoffrin, Mme Marie Thérèse Rodet.

Aldis, Janet. Madame Geoffrin; her salon and her times, 1750–1777. 1905.....92 G29[redacted]a

"List of principal authorities," p.15–16.

Madame Geoffrin (1699–1777) was a leader of Parisian literary society.

George, prince of Wales, *b.* 1865.

Prince and princess of Wales, by the author of "His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII.".....92 G311[redacted]p

Popular, illustrated biography of the present (1902) prince and princess of Wales, Prince George and Princess May of Teck.

George, Henry.

Yardley, Edmund, *comp.* Addresses at the funeral of Henry George, Sunday, October 31, 1897, at the Grand Central Palace, New York city; with an introduction by Henry George, jr. 1905.....r92 G31[redacted]y

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Gilder, Jeannette Leonard.

Tomboy at work. 1904.....92 G3[redacted]6

Miss Gilder is (1905) editor of the "Critic." The story of the early years of her enterprising career is written in a breezy style suitable to the pace at which she lived and changed professions.

Giraldus de Barri, *called* Cambrensis.

Owen, Henry. Gerald the Welshman. 1904.....92 G443[redacted]o

"Few Britons of any age have possessed more strongly marked characteristics...Born to be a partisan, he fought his way through broils, private and public, during the reigns of the first three Plantagenets and part way into the reign of the fourth...Gerald, however, won his European reputation through letters rather than through politics. This essay...though partly biographical is chiefly critical." *Nation,* 1904.

Girard, Stephen.

Freemasons—Grand lodge of Pennsylvania. Account of the obsequies of Bro. Stephen Girard at Girard College, Philadelphia, on Sept. 30, 1851, together with the oration by J. R. Chandler. 1903.....r92 G445[redacted]f

Reprinted from the "Public ledger," Philadelphia, Oct. 1, 1851.

Giusti, Giuseppe.

Le lettere scelte; postillate per uso de' non Toscani da Giuseppe Rigutini. 1906.....92 G455[redacted]1

Vita, scritta da lui medesimo; raccolta e pubblicata da Guido Biagi. 1902.....92 G455[redacted]5

Gladstone, William Ewart.

Morley, John. Life of William Ewart Gladstone. 3v. 1903.....92 G458m[redacted]o

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diligence are required—is a faithful, skilful, and admirably developed account of the evolution of Mr. Gladstone's character and career." *Spectator*, 1903.

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Gluck, Christoph Willibald von.

Marx, Adolf Bernhard. Gluck und die oper. 2v. 1863....92 G522m

Godwin, William.

Paul, Charles Kegan. William Godwin; his friends and contemporaries. 2v. 1876.....92 G557p

William Godwin (1756–1836), whose "Political justice" was regarded as the book of the day, is now remembered by the public chiefly for the fact that he was the father-in-law of Shelley.

Goethe, Christiane (Vulpius) von.

Brauns, C. W. Emma. Christiane von Goethe, geb. Vulpius; eine biographische skizze. 1888.....92 G5592b

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von.

Autobiography; tr. by John Oxenford. 2v. in 1. 1882....92 G559a

The autobiography, begun in 1810, tells the story of the poet's life down to the time of his settlement in Weimar in 1775.

"Has great charm, but the charm is scarcely, if at all, the kind which belongs to Autobiography. Its calm artistic delineation of men, scenes and influences...however we may prize them, only approximate to Autobiography; left as they are without the precise detail, and above all without the direct eloquent egotism which constitutes the value and charm of such works." *Lewes's Life of Goethe.*

Early and miscellaneous letters of Goethe, including letters to his mother, with notes and a short biography by Edward Bell. 1889.....92 G559ea

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von, & **Carlyle,** Thomas.

Correspondence; ed. by C. E. Norton. 1887.....92 G559co

Begins with a letter from Carlyle in 1824 accompanying his translation of Wilhelm Meister. The correspondence continued until Goethe's death, and Carlyle says it "was not in itself momentous at all, but to us then an ætherial and quasi-celestial thing."

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von, & **Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach,** K. A. grossherzog von.

Briefwechsel des grossherzogs Carl August von Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach mit Goethe in den jahren von 1775 bis 1828. 2v. 1863.....92 S121

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von, & **Schiller,** J. C. F. von.

Correspondence between Schiller and Goethe, 1794 to 1805; tr. fr. the 3d ed. of the German with notes by L. D. Schmitz. 2v. 1877–98.....92 S334co

v.1. 1794–1797.
v.2. 1798–1805.

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von.

Arnim, Frau Elisabeth, *called* Bettina, (Brentano) von.

Goethe's correspondence with a child. [1834.].....92 G559c

Bettina von Arnim (1785–1859) was a brilliant and eccentric German woman, who made Goethe her idol and expressed her hero-worship in these extravagantly fanciful letters. The letters were written when she was about 22 and Goethe 58 years old.

Bielschowsky, Albert. Life of Goethe; authorised translation from the German by W. A. Cooper. v.1-2. 1905-07. .....92 G559 bi

v.1. 1749-1788; from birth to the return from Italy.
v.2. 1788-1815; from the Italian journey to the wars of liberation.

Burkhardt, Karl August Hugo, *ed.* Goethes unterhaltungen mit Friedrich Soret; nach dem französischen texte, als eine bedeutend vermehrte und verbesserte ausgabe des dritten teils der Eckermannschen gespräche. 1905.....92 G559 u

Diary recording Goethe's conversations with his friend, Friedrich Soret. In these talks Goethe expressed his views with great freedom and revealed sides of his character nowhere else so well shown.

Carus, Karl Gustav. Göthe; zu dessen näherem verständniss. 1843.....92 G559 a

Eckermann, Johann Peter. Gespräche mit Goethe in den letzen jahren seines leben, 1823-1832. 2v. in 1. 1837..92 G559 c

Lewes, George Henry. Goethe's leben und schriften; mit bewilligung des verfassers, übersetzt von Julius Frese. 2v. 1861.....92 G559 le w

Goldoni, Carlo.

Memorie, per l'istoria della sua vita e del suo teatro. 1897 .....92 G585 m

Goldsmith, Oliver.

Forster, John. Life and times of Oliver Goldsmith. 2v. 1854.....92 G58 8f

"There are few biographies in any language to be compared with this minute, extensive, well-conceived, and entertaining work...[Mr Forster] does not attempt to dissect the man, but to represent him. He does not eulogize; he loves." *British quarterly review,* 1848.

Golitsuin, Dmitry Augustin, prince. *See* **Gallitzin,** Demetrius Augustine, prince.

Gonzaga, Isabella (d'Este), marchessa di Mantua.

Cartwright, Julia Mary, *afterward* Mrs Ady. Isabella d'Este, marchioness of Mantua, 1474-1539; a study of the renaissance. 2v. 1903.....92 G62 c

"Chief authorities on the life and times of Isabella d'Este," p.12-16.

Isabella d'Este was the sister of Beatrice d'Este. She was a scholar, a wide reader, an enthusiastic art collector, an able stateswoman and a voluminous correspondent.

"For many years during the first half of the sixteenth century she was the ruling power at Mantua, through the influence she possessed over her husband and her son. Thus placed at the head of an important court, she enjoyed a remarkable opportunity to show her taste in literature and art." *Nation,* 1903.

Goodrich, Samuel Griswold, (*pseud.* Peter Parley).

Recollections of a lifetime; or, Men and things I have seen; a series of familiar letters to a friend, historical, biographical, anecdotical and descriptive. 2v. 1856.....92 G62 8

"List of works of which S. G. Goodrich is the editor or author," v.2, p.537-554.

Goodrich (1793-1863) was an American writer and compiler who published a large number of books, mainly juvenile and educational.

Górky, Máxim, (*pseud. of* Alexiei Maximovitch Pieshkov).

Dillon, Emile Joseph. Maxim Gorky; his life and writings. 1902. .....92 G678 d

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"Maxim Gorki is Russia's youngest and perhaps her most vigorous living writer. Like all Russian novelists with any pretensions to fame

he is an undaunted champion of democracy. He has...discovered for the national literature a new type, in the individual known as the *bossiak*. The nearest English equivalent for this word is tramp or vagrant...Gorki was born of *bossiak* parents and was a *bossiak* himself up to the age of twenty...Gorki's comment upon himself is..."I have come from below, from the nethermost ground of life, where is nought but sludge and murk. I am the truthful voice of life, the harsh cry of those who still abide down there, and who have let me come up to bear witness to their suffering." *Academy*, 1903.

chen, George Joachim, viscount.

Life and times of Georg Joachim Goschen, publisher and printer of Leipzig, 1752–1828. 2v. 1903. *1*.....92 G694g

Goschen was the foremost German publisher during the great period of German literature,—the publisher of Goethe, Schiller, Klopstock and Wieland. This biography, by his grandson is a valuable contribution to the history of German literature and the book trade as well as the social history of Germany during the Napoleonic wars.

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ijon, Jean. *See* Artists, v.1, p.739.

mod, Charles François.

Tolhurst, Henry. Gounod. 1904. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.).....92 G746t

"Gounod's works," p.54–55.
"Some books about Gounod," p.56.

rgaud, Gaspard, baron, & **Napoleon I,** emperor of the French.

Talks of Napoleon at St. Helena with General Baron Gourgaud, with the journal kept by Gourgaud on their journey from Waterloo to St. Helena; tr. with notes by E. W. Latimer. 1903.....92 N129g

Gourgaud (1783–1852) took part in most of Napoleon's campaigns and accompanied him to St. Helena in 1815.

"In some respects not merely the most remarkable book relating to Napoleon at St. Helena, but to Napoleon at any time. It is the private diary of Gourgaud written entirely for his own eye...It throws a strange light on the author, but a still newer light on his master. But when we have read it we feel a doubt of all the other records, and a conviction that this book is more nearly the unvarnished truth than anything else that has been put forth." *Lord Rosebery's Napoleon.*

wer, Granville George Leveson-, earl Granville. *See* **Granville,** Granville George Leveson-Gower, earl.

wer, Lord Ronald Charles Sutherland Leveson-.

My reminiscences. 1885.....92 G755

Author is (1906) an English nobleman and writer on art subjects. His not unpleasantly egotistical reminiscences contain descriptions of many great English houses and their art collections, notes of travel in England, on the continent, in the United States and Australia, and many allusions to notable people.

zoli, Benozzo. *See* Artists, v.1, p.775.

ham, John, of Claverhouse, viscount Dundee. *See* **Dundee,** John Graham of Claverhouse, viscount.

ham, Joseph.

Graham, William Alexander. General Joseph Graham and his papers on North Carolina Revolutionary history; with an epitome of North Carolina's military services in the Revolutionary war and of the laws enacted for raising troops. 1904.....r92 G771g

Grande Mademoiselle. *See* **Montpensier,** Anne Marie Louise d'Orleans, duchesse de, *called* La Grande Mademoiselle.

Grant, Gen. Ulysses Simpson.

Dana, Charles Anderson, & Wilson, J. H. Life of Ulysses S. Grant, general of the armies of the United States. 1868. .....92 G789d

"Written as a 'Campaign life' in the presidential election year, this was still a book of more than passing value. Mr. Dana had represented the War Department at Grant's headquarters in most of his campaigns from Vicksburg to Richmond inclusive. General Wilson had been much of the time on his staff. Personal acquaintance, unusual opportunity, intimate knowledge of affairs, and literary ability were all united to make the book. The fuller historical knowledge since opened to us was made up for by the great advantage of close personal association with their subject." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Granville, Granville George Leveson-Gower, earl.

Fitzmaurice, Lord Edmond George Petty. Life of Granville George Leveson Gower, second earl Granville, K. G., 1815–1891. 2v. 1905.....92 G7

Lord Granville (1815–91) was an English Liberal statesman. The biography is not only an interesting book, but a permanently valuable contribution to the political history of England. It shows the inner working of the constitution and how government by Cabinet was carried on during the last half of the last century. *Condensed from Contemporary review,* 1905.

Grattan, Henry.

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Greeley, Horace.

Linn, William Alexander. Horace Greeley, founder and editor of the New York Tribune. 1903. (Appletons' historic lives series.).....92 G8

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Greenaway, Kate.

Spielmann, Marion Harry, & Layard, G. S. Kate Greenaway. 1905.....92 G83

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Dudden, Frederick Homes. Gregory the Great; his place in history and thought. 2v. 1905.....92 G866

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Detailed account of his life and work, the first satisfactory biography in English. Includes an exposition of his theology.

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Bowden, John William. Life and pontificate of Gregory the Seventh. 2v. in 1. 1840.....92 G866b

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Gregory VII (Hildebrand) was pope from 1073 to 1085. He was pre-eminently the representative of the temporal claims of the mediæval papacy.

"A laudatory life of Hildebrand from the pen of an ardent lover of the English church...Hildebrand is introduced to us as a reformer, and we are called upon to estimate his reforms, not by the weights and measures of the nineteenth century, but by the moral standard belonging to his own age." *Athenæum*, 1840.

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eg, Edvard.

Finck, Henry Theophilus. Edvard Grieg. 1906. (Living masters of music.).....92 G891f

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mm, Herman, & **Emerson**, R. W.

Correspondence; ed. by F. W. Holls. 1903.....92 E586cor

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Some of Emerson's most characteristic and significant letters were written to Grimm during the course of their long correspondence. The letters from Grimm are printed in both German and English. Four of the letters are addressed to Gisela von Arnim whom Grimm afterwards married.

ss, Samuel David.

Autobiography, with sketches of his contemporaries; ed. by his sons. 2v. 1887.....92 G939

"Sketches of some distinguished contemporaries," v.2, p.236–425.

Gross (1805–84) was an eminent Philadelphia surgeon.

ove, Sir George.

Graves, Charles L. Life & letters of Sir George Grove. 1903. .....92 G945g

Grove (1820–1900) was an English musical critic, the editor of the "Dictionary of music and musicians." Few critics have done so much to spread the knowledge and love of music. His work on the dictionary was the absorbing occupation of his life, and his own contributions to it, including the articles on Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Schubert, are acknowledged masterpieces. For 40 years he wrote the analytical program notes for the Crystal Palace concerts. He was an indefatigable and charming letter-writer, a good traveler, well-informed on diverse subjects and very rich in his friendships, so that the interest of his biography will be by no means confined to music lovers.

sot, François Pierre Guillaume.

Witt, Mme Henriette (Guizot) de. Monsieur Guizot in private life, 1787–1874; tr. by M. C. M. Simpson. 1881..92 G968w

Memoir of the French historian by his daughter. Consists chiefly of extracts from his letters.

ney, Mrs Emelia (Batten) Russell.

Letters; ed. by E. M. Gurney. 1902.....92 G976

"These letters have a peculiar and, coming at the present time, a very rare quality. Their spirituality is so fine, sustained, so ethereal almost that it is like a breath from another world, another people...The only things that really interested her were the things not seen, the grow-

ing of the soul, and the fuller expansion of the spirit-life after death... There are other things, however, besides spiritual matters in these letters. Interesting comments upon well-known people abound in them, for the Gurneys mixed with distinguished men and women of every kind, both social and literary." *Academy*, 1903.

Guthrie, Thomas.

Autobiography, and memoir by his sons, D. K. Guthrie and C. J. Guthrie. 2v. 1875.....92 G986a

Thomas Guthrie (1803–73) was a Scottish preacher and philanthropist who took a leading part in the social movements of his day. His name is chiefly associated with the cause of the "ragged schools" of Scotland.

Gutzkow, Karl Ferdinand.

Aus der knabenzeit. 1852.....92 G989

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Guyon, Mme Jeanne Marie Bouvier de la Motte.

Upham, Thomas Cogswell. Life, religious opinions and experiences of Madame Guyon; ed. by an English clergyman, with an introduction by W. R. Inge. 1905..92 G993u

Madame Guyon (1648–1717) was a French mystic and quietist. Apart from the interest awakened by her life and sufferings and her relations with some of the leading men in France at that time, her biography has an importance to all who are interested in religious mysticism.

Gysis, Nikolaus. *See* Artists, v.1, p.778.

Hackett, Horatio Balch.

Pennsylvania — Senate. Memorial proceedings of the Senate upon the death of H. B. Hackett, late a senator from the eighth district. 1906.....r92 H122p

Hackländer, Friedrich Wilhelm.

Der roman meines lebens. 2v. 1878.....92 H123

Haendel, Georg Friedrich. *See* **Händel,** Georg Friedrich.

Hahn-Hahn, Ida, gräfin.

Von Babylon nach Jerusalem. 1851.....832 G982z

Bound with Gutzkow's "Zopf und schwert."

Hake, Thomas Gordon.

Memoirs of eighty years. 1892.....92 H153

Hake (1809–95) was an English physician and poet, the retrospect of whose long life is full of variety. Among the closest of his friends were George Borrow and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, who are frequently mentioned in his "Memoirs."

Hakluyt, Richard.

Markham, Sir Clements Robert. Richard Hakluyt, his life and work, with a short account of the aims and achievements of the Hakluyt Society; an address delivered on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the society, December 15th, 1896. 1896.....r92 H155m

Hakluyt (1552?–1616) was an English geographer who was greatly interested in preserving the accounts of early voyages and travels. The society established in London in 1846 has for its object the reprinting of rare works on early geography, travels and history.

Haldimand, Sir Frederick.

McIlwraith, Jane Newton. Sir Frederick Haldimand. 1904. (Makers of Canada.).....92 H157m

A Swiss soldier (1718–91) in the service of Great Britain, lieutenant-colonel of the Royal American regiment, and from 1778 to 1784 governor and commander-in-chief in Canada.

Hall, Samuel Carter.

Retrospect of a long life, from 1815 to 1883. 1883.....92 H175

Hall (1800–89) was for many years one of the most industrious literary men in London, a parliamentary reporter and for many years the editor of the "Art journal." He knew most of the artistic and literary people of his time.

Hallé, Sir Charles.

Life and letters; being an autobiography (1819–1860) with correspondence and diaries; ed. by C. E. Hallé and Marie Hallé. 1896.....92 H178

"List of works with the number of times they were performed at Sir Charles Hallé's concerts," p.407–426.

Sir Charles Hallé (1819–95) was a pianist and orchestral conductor born in Germany, who lived most of his life in England. Hallé's orchestra became celebrated and did much to educate musical taste in England.

Hals, Frans. *See* Artists, v.1, p.777.

Hamerling, Robert.

Stationen meiner lebenspilgerschaft. 1890.....92 H194

Hamilton, Alexander.

A few of Hamilton's letters, including his description of the great West Indian hurricane of 1772; ed. by Gertrude Atherton. 1903.....92 H198

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Händel, Georg Friedrich.

Cummings, William Hayman. Handel. 1904. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.).....92 H234c

Hanna, Marcus Alonzo.

United States—Congress. Marcus A. Hanna (late senator from Ohio); memorial addresses delivered in the Senate and House of representatives. 1904. (58th cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.321.).....qr92 H237u

Harness, William.

L'Estrange, Alfred Guy Kingham. Literary life of the Rev. William Harness, vicar of All Saints, Knightsbridge and prebendary of St. Paul's. 1871.....92 H281l

William Harness (1790–1869) is remembered chiefly for his edition of Shakespeare's works.

Harrison, Carter Henry.

Abbot, Willis John. Carter Henry Harrison; a memoir. 1895. .....92 H298a

Carter H. Harrison (1825–93) was five terms mayor of Chicago.

Harrison, John T.

Pennsylvania — Senate. Memorial proceedings of the Senate upon the death of J. T. Harrison, late a senator from the fourth district. 1906.....r92 H299p

Harte, Bret.

Boynton, Henry Walcott. Bret Harte. 1903. (Contemporary men of letters.).....92 H319b

Hartwig, Otto.

Aus dem leben eines deutschen bibliothekars; erinnerungen und biographische aufsätze. 1906.....r92 H333

Harvey, Hayward Augustus.

Harvey, Thomas W. *ed.* Memoir of Hayward Augustus Harvey. 1900.....92 H335h

Inventor of Harvey armor-plate and of the rolled screw. Contains also a biographical sketch of Gen. Thomas William Harvey.

Hastings, Warren.

Letters to his wife; transcribed in full from the originals in the British Museum; introduced and annotated by S. C. Grier. 1905.....92 H343

Hastings (1732–1818) was governor-general of India.

Though the letters contain many references to the politics of India they are first of all love letters and interesting as showing the domestic side of a man of action. The editor, whose attitude is that of a hero-worshipper, has provided valuable annotations.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.

Bridge, Horatio. Personal recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne. 1893.....92 H367b

Reminiscences, by a warm personal friend, of Hawthorne's younger days, especially of his college life.

Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. Proceedings in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne, held at Salem, Massachusetts, June 23, 1904. 1904.....r92 H367e

The principal address at the Hawthorne centennial was by Dr Samuel M. Crothers. Other short addresses, letters and appreciations are included. Contains also a list of Hawthorne souvenirs exhibited in connection with the celebration.

Hawthorne, Julian. Hawthorne and his circle. 1903.....92 H367ha

"In no respect is Mr. Julian Hawthorne's book more satisfactory than in its reflection of his own feeling for his father...His...unaffected warmth of admiration in these pages renews the impression made by his 'Nathaniel Hawthorne and his Wife.'" *Nation*, 1903.

[Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, *ed.*] Hawthorne centenary celebration at the Wayside, Concord, Massachusetts, July 4–7, 1904. 1905.....92 H367hi

The centenary exercises consisted of memorial addresses and reminiscences by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Julia Ward Howe, Charles Francis Adams, Maud Howe Elliott, Julian Hawthorne, Moncure D. Conway, F. B. Sanborn and others.

Woodberry, George Edward. Nathaniel Hawthorne. 1902. (American men of letters.).....92 H367w

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Haydn, Franz Joseph.

Hadden, J. Cuthbert. Haydn. 1902. (Master musicians.)..92 H371h

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"The fullest life of Haydn that has hitherto appeared in English." *Nation*, 1903.

Haydon, Benjamin Robert.

Correspondence and table-talk; with a memoir by his son, F. W. Haydon. 2v. 1876.....92 H371s

Haydon (1786–1846) was an English historical painter and writer on art.

Hazlitt, William.

Birrell, Augustine. William Hazlitt. 1902. (English men of letters.).....92 H38ab

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"Hazlitt was the glorified journalist of English literature...Such a

sketch as Mr. Birrell has prepared...will, besides recalling the annals of his career, give...a fair notion of his literary quality, for the author has wisely introduced many illustrative extracts, some of considerable length, and amounting together to about a third of the entire volume." *Dial*, 1902.

Hazlitt, William Carew. Memoirs of William Hazlitt, with portions of his correspondence. 2v. 1867.....92 **H382m**

Hazlitt (1778-1830) was an English critic and essayist.

Heber, Reginald, bp.

Heber, Mrs Amelia (Shipley). Life of Reginald Heber, D.D., by his widow, with selections from his correspondence, unpublished poems and private papers; together with a journal of his tour in Norway, Sweden, Russia, Hungary and Germany and a history of the Cossaks. 2v. 1830.....92 **H389h**

Reginald Heber (1783-1826) was an English clergyman and hymn-writer, bishop of Calcutta, 1822-26.

Heine, Heinrich.

Büchner, Alexandre. Essai sur Henri Heine. 1881.....92 **H419b**

Biographical and critical essay.

Karpeles, Gustav. Heinrich Heine; biographische skizzen 92 **H419k**

Meissner, Alfred. Heinrich Heine; erinnerungen. 1856..92 **H419m**

Steinmann, Friedrich. H. Heine; denkwürdigkeiten und erlebnisse aus meinem zusammenleben mit ihm. 1857..92 **H419ste**

Strodtmann, Adolf Heinrich. H. Heine's leben und werke. 2v. 1867-69.....92 **H419str**

Henrietta Maria, queen consort of Charles I.

Taylor, Ida Ashworth. Life of Queen Henrietta Maria. 2v. 1905-06.....92 **H448at**

"Authorities consulted," v.2, p.575-577.

Henrietta Maria (1609-69) was the daughter of Henry IV of France and wife of Charles I of England. The object of the book is not to present a period of history, only so far as it is necessary in depicting the life of the queen. Henrietta Maria is here represented as a vivid and lovable personality.

Henry VIII, king of England.

Hume, Martin Andrew Sharp. The wives of Henry the Eighth, and the parts they played in history. 1905....92 **H4516h**

The real motive of the book is the interpretation of the character of Henry VIII. With the six unfortunate queens the author has little to do.

Pollard, Albert Frederick. Henry VIII. 1905.....92 **H4516p**

Careful biography, written from the abundant sources of information now available. Some of the judgments will undoubtedly be thought open to question, especially the moral judgment of the king's character, which will strike most people as a little too favorable. *Condensed from English historical review*, 1906.

Thomas, William. The pilgrim; a dialogue on the life and actions of King Henry the Eighth; ed. with notes from the archives at Paris and Brussels by J. A. Froude. 1861.....92 **H4516t**

Thomas (*d.* 1554) was an Italian scholar and clerk of the council of Edward VI. His defense of the personal character and public policy of Henry VIII was first written in Italian. It is especially valuable as representing the popular view of Henry VIII current in England at the time of his death. It is not free from mistakes, but it has the accuracies and inaccuracies which might be naturally expected in any account of a series of intricate events given by memory without the assistance of documents. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Herbert of Cherbury, Edward Herbert, lord.

Autobiography of Edward, lord Herbert of Cherbury, with introduction, notes, appendices and a continuation of the life by S. L. Lee. 1886.....92 H46

"This picture, so frank, so boldly colored, so full of the very life of a young English noble, is one of the most remarkable instances of self-portraiture in any language...A rare sincerity marks the whole memoir, and gives it the grace of an antique simplicity...Herbert, not only as James's ambassador to Louis XIII., but as a sort of soldier of fortune in the Low Countries, and a peaceful traveller in Italy, saw everything that was best worth seeing in the Europe of his day." *W. D. Howells.*

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth.

Blanc, Mme Thérèse (de Solms), (*pseud.* Th. Bentzon). A typical American, Thomas Wentworth Higginson; tr. fr. the French by E. M. Waller. 1902.....92 H53

Interesting as giving the impressions of this distinguished Frenchwoman.

Hildebrand. *See* **Gregory VII** (Hildebrand), pope.

Hildebrand, Adolf. *See* Artists, v.1, p.740.

Hoar, George Frisbie.

Autobiography of seventy years. 2v. 1903.....92 H6

Of wide interest, not only because of the personality of the writer and his engaging style, but because it is virtually a political history of his time. Mr Hoar (1826–1904) was from 1877 to the time of his death United States senator from Massachusetts.

United States—Congress. George F. Hoar [and] Matthew Stanley Quay; memorial addresses delivered in the Senate and House of representatives. 1905. (58th cong. 3d sess. Senate. Doc. no.201–202.).....qr92 H64

Hobbes, Thomas.

Stephen, Sir Leslie. Hobbes. 1904. (English men of letters.).....92 H64

Biographical sketch of the famous English philosopher (1588–1679), and an acute analysis of his philosophy.

Hoffmann von Fallersleben, August Heinrich.

Mein leben; aufzeichnungen und erinnerungen. v.1–3, 5–6. 1868.....92 H6

Hofmann, Ludwig von. *See* Artists, v.1, p.771.

Hogarth, William. *See* Artists, v.1, p.768.

Hokŭsai. *See* Artists, v.1, p.778.

Holbein, Hans. *See* Artists, v.1, p.771.

Holland, Sir Henry.

Recollections of past life. 1872.....92 H723

Sir Henry Holland (1788-1873) was an English physician, in his time one of the best known men in London society.

"He has been everywhere: he has seen everything: he has known everybody...But he rightly, if unluckily, deems that a physician's lips should be sealed like a confessor's...He carries reticence almost to a fault...and although his impressions of celebrated people are freely and fairly given, his conversations with them are carefully kept back." *Quarterly review*, 1872.

Holls, George Frederick William.

In memoriam Frederick William Holls. 1904.....qr92 H731

Frederick W. Holls (1857–1903) was a delegate to the Peace Conference at the Hague and afterwards its historian. Book contains, besides the biographical sketch, a report of the memorial services in his honor at Columbia University and testimonials from various societies.

e, John.

ackenzie, Henry. Account of the life and writings of John Home. 1822.....92 H757m

John Home (1722–1808) was a Scottish minister, the author of "Douglas," a tragedy very popular in its day.

d, Thomas.

Broderip, Mrs Frances Freeling (Hood).] Memorials of Thomas Hood; collected, arranged and ed. by his daughter, with a preface and notes by his son. 2v. 1860.....92 H769b

Consists of letters addressed to intimate friends, chiefly during the last 10 years of Hood's life. They are connected by a thread of comment and explanation by his daughter.

k, Walter Farquhar.

tephens, William Richard Wood, dean. Life and letters of Walter Farquhar Hook, D. D., F. R. S. 1881.....92 H773s

Hook (1798–1875) was an English clergyman, dean of Chichester and author of the well-known "Lives of the archbishops of Canterbury."

kins, John Henry, bp.

Hopkins, John Henry, *jr.*] Life of John Henry Hopkins, first bishop of Vermont and seventh presiding bishop, by one of his sons. 1875.....r92 H785h

"Complete list of the publications of Bishop Hopkins," p.449–452.

ley, John Callcott.

ecollections of a Royal Academician; ed. by Mrs Edmund Helps. 1903.....92 H813

Happy reminiscences written when Horsley (1817–1903) was in his 87th year. They are artless and uncritical and afford many anecdotes of the best men of his time.

ghton, Douglass.

radish, Alvah. Memoir of Douglass Houghton, first state geologist of Michigan; with an appendix containing reports or abstracts of the first geological survey and a chronological statement of the progress of geological exploration in Michigan. 1889.....r92 H835b

e, Joseph.

ongley, James Wilberforce. Joseph Howe. 1904. (Makers of Canada.).....92 H853zl

Howe (1804–73) was a prominent Nova Scotia statesman, the leader of the movement for responsible government in that province.

e, Richard, earl.

arrow, Sir John. Life of Richard, earl Howe. 1838.....r92 H854b

Howe (1726–99) was an English admiral. He conducted the English naval operations from the beginning of the Revolutionary war in America until 1778.

"The standard Life...by Sir John Barrow is meagre and inaccurate; the most valuable part of it consists of extracts from Howe's correspondence, but these are given unsatisfactorily, generally without either date or name." *Dictionary of national biography.*

o, Victor.

appon, James. Victor Hugo; a memoir and a study. 1885.....92 H899c

, Gen. William.

ampbell, Mrs Maria. Revolutionary services and civil life of General William Hull; prepared from his manuscripts by his daughter; together with the History of

the campaign of 1812 and surrender of the post of Detroit, by his grandson J. F. Clarke. 1848.....r92 H914c

The second part of the book is a vindication of Gen. Hull's surrender of Detroit to the British, for which he was court-martialled.

Humboldt, Alexander von.

Briefe an Varnhagen von Ense aus den jahren 1827 bis 1858, nebst auszügen aus Varnhagen's tagebüchern und briefen von Varnhagen und andern an Humboldt. 1860.....92 H9233br

Ule, Otto. Alexander von Humboldt; biographie für alle völker der erde. [1869.].....92 H923u

Hunt, Leigh.

Autobiography of Leigh Hunt, with reminiscences of friends and contemporaries, and with Thornton Hunt's introduction and postscript; ed. by Roger Ingpen. 2v. 1903 .....92 H939

Bibliography of writings by Hunt, v.2, p.273–299.

"It is the book of an old man, ripe, tender, sensitive, human—an old man striving, with an honesty sometimes pathetic, always convincing and engaging, to tell the truth, to correct his first impressions, to pay a tribute of love and admiration to his friends, to do justice to those who called themselves his enemies...The story of his connection with [Shelley and Keats]...is a story which can never fail of its appeal...The book is a human book; it neither dogmatizes over life nor plays with it." *Academy,* 1903.

"I have just finished your *Autobiography,* which has been most pleasantly occupying my leisure these three days...I call this an excellent good book, by far the best of the autobiographic kind I remember to have read in the English language; and indeed, except it be Boswell's of Johnson, I do not know where we have such a picture drawn of a human life...A pious, ingenious, altogether human and worthy book; imaging, with graceful, honest and free felicity, many interesting objects and persons on your life-path, and imaging throughout, what is best of all, a gifted, gentle, patient and valiant human soul, as it buffets its way through the billows of time, and will not drown though often in danger; cannot *be* drowned, but conquers and leaves a track of radiance behind it." *Thomas Carlyle.*

Huss, John.

Letters; with introduction and notes by H. B. Workman and R. M. Pope. 1904.....92 H963

Letters written by the Bohemian reformer (1369–1415) during the seven years preceding his execution.

Gillett, Ezra Hall. Life and times of John Huss; or, The Bohemian reformation of the fifteenth century. 2v. 1864.....92 H963g

A standard authority on its subject, and one of the few biographies of Huss in English.

Hutton, Laurence.

Talks in a library, recorded by Isabel Moore. 1905.....92 H977

Interesting informal reminiscences of distinguished authors and actors, many of them warm friends of Mr Hutton. Also contains an account of his valuable collection of death masks. Portraits, facsimiles and other illustrations.

Ibsen, Henrik.

Letters; tr. by J. N. Laurvik and Mary Morison. 1905.....92 I27

The letters, extending over a period of more than 50 years, were written with no thought of publication and bear the stamp of absolute sincerity. They help in no small degree to an understanding of the man and his work. The correspondence is a one-sided one, since no letters *to* Ibsen were obtainable. A considerable number of the letters are addressed to Frederik Hegel, his publisher, to Björnsen and to George Brandes.

Jæger, Henrik. Henrik Ibsen [1828–1901], with a supplementary chapter by [W. M. Payne]. 1901.....92 I127j2
"Jæger has taken high rank in Scandinavia as a critic and man of letters and his biography has become the recognized authoritative life of Ibsen...Was written with Ibsen's sanction and partial collaboration." *Nation*, 1891.

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n IV, czar of Russia, *called* the Terrible.

Waliszewski, Kasimierz. Ivan the Terrible; tr. fr. the French by Lady Mary Loyd. 1904.....92 I331w
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The beginnings of Russian progress are, according to the author, to be sought in the reign of Ivan the Terrible (1530–84), who was the first Russian monarch to assume the title of tsar.

kson, Andrew.

Buell, Augustus C. History of Andrew Jackson, pioneer, patriot, soldier, politician, president. 2v. 1904.....92 J123bu

eson, Mrs Anna Brownell (Murphy).

Macpherson, Mrs Gerardine (Bate). Memoirs of the life of Anna Jameson. 1878.....92 J166m
Mrs Jameson (1794–1860) was an Irish writer on art and literary subjects.
"The book is written with a great deal of grace and skill...It is the brief history of a long life devoted to art, literature and friendship...occupied, to the public sense, with the production of charming things, but...pervaded by sharp private trouble." *Nation*, 1878.

ffreson, John Cordy.

Book of recollections. 2v. 1894.....92 J226
Gossip, journalistic and literary experiences of an English miscellaneous writer, 1831–1901.

n Paul, *pseud.* *See* **Richter**, Jean Paul Friedrich.

eries, George, baron. *See* **Jeffreys**, George, baron.

erson, Joseph.

Wilson, Francis. Joseph Jefferson; reminiscences of a fellow player. 1906.....92 J232wi
The book consists chiefly of anecdotes of Jefferson. One chapter is devoted to a description of the famous all-star performances of "The rivals." Interestingly illustrated.

ferson, Thomas.

Die selbstbiographie Thomas Jefferson's, mit einem darauf bezüglichen anhange; nach dem englischen bearbeitet von Wilhelm Rapp. 1853.....92 J2323

Ford, Paul Leicester. Thomas Jefferson. 1904. (Monographs of the American revolution.).....qr92 J2323f
Short study of Jefferson's political creed and motives, followed by an extract from his inauguration address and a copy of the first draft of the Declaration of independence.
Illustrated with photogravures of two portraits by Gilbert Stuart.

Watson, Thomas Edward. Thomas Jefferson. 1900. (Beacon biographies of eminent Americans.).....92 J2323w
Written from the viewpoint of a Southerner and Populist.

reys, George, baron.

Woolrych, Humphry William. Memoirs of the life of Judge Jeffreys, sometime Lord high chancellor of England. 1827.....92 J234w
Jeffreys (1648–89) was an English judge who made himself notorious by the flagrant injustice and brutality which he displayed on the bench. He presided over the Bloody assizes.

Jervis, John, earl St. Vincent. *See* **St. Vincent**, John Jervis, earl.

Jevons, William Stanley.

Letters & journal; ed. by his wife. 1886.....92 J314

"Mr. Jevons' writings," p.459–467.

Jevons (1835–82) was an English economist and logician.

"Singularly full and rich record of a memorable mental history." *Spectator*, 1886.

Joachim, Joseph.

Maitland, John Alexander Fuller-. Joseph Joachim. 1905. (Living masters of music.).....92 J328m

Short sketch of the distinguished Hungarian violinist (1831–). Illustrated with portraits.

Joan of Arc.

Murray, Thomas Douglas, *ed.* Jeanne d'Arc; the story of her life, her achievements and her death, as attested on oath and set forth in the original documents. 1902....92 J329m

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Johnson, Samuel, 1709–84.

Fitzgerald, Percy. Croker's Boswell and Boswell; studies in the "Life of Johnson." 1880.....92 J365f

More than half the book is taken up with a criticism of Croker's elaborate edition of Boswell's "Life of Johnson." The remainder is devoted to Boswell himself, his methods of work, his "dislikes," etc.

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Buell, Augustus C. Sir William Johnson. 1903. (Historic lives series.).....92 J366b

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Sir William Johnson (1715–74) was a British commander and magistrate in America, superintendent of Indian affairs in the colonies.

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Joseph II, emperor of Austria.

Heyne, C. T. Joseph der Zweite, der grosse mann des deutschen volks; nach den besten quellen geschildert. 3v. 1847–48.....92 J44zh

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Life of the Baptist missionary (1788–1850) by his son.

Kalb, Johann, baron von.

Kapp, Friedrich. Leben des amerikanischen generals Johann Kalb. 1862.....92 K117k

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Kaulbach, Wilhelm von. *See* Artists, v.1, p.771.

an, Edmund.

Molloy, Joseph Fitzgerald. Life and adventures of Edmund Kean, tragedian, 1787–1833. 2v. 1888.....92 K147

Picturesque narrative, rather than a serious biography. Includes sketches of contemporary actors.

an, John.

Autobiography of Captain John Kean of Harrisburg; annotated by A. B. Hamilton. 1888.....r92 K147

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De Peyster, John Watts. Personal and military history of Philip Kearny, major general United States volunteers. 1869.....92 K149d

"Highly eulogistic account of the career of a soldier of several wars, by his personal friend. Diffuse and rhetorical, with many excursions into other fields than the Civil war for the Union with which it mainly deals. The author is a well-read military student, and makes many interesting comparisons between the campaigns in the United States and those of European wars." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

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Life, letters and literary remains; ed. by R. M. Milnes. 2v. 1848.....r92 K153

"The first detailed and authoritative account, compiled from information and manuscript material, original and other...including transcripts of the chief part of the poet's correspondence, and autographs or transcripts of most of the poems unpublished during his lifetime." *Dictionary of national biography.*

ene, Charles Samuel.

Layard, George Somes. Life and letters of Charles Samuel Keene. 1892.....92 K157l

Keene (1823–91) was an English humorist, artist and illustrator, for many years a contributor to "Punch."

"It is to Keene's delineations of the waiters and cabmen, the gamekeepers and Scotch gillies, the policemen and the volunteers, the tourists, the Thames anglers, the slaveys and the street boys of the last thirty years, that the historian of that period will have to go." *Dictionary of national biography.*

ller, Helen Adams.

Story of my life, by Helen Keller, with her letters (1887–1901), and a supplementary account of her education, including passages from the reports and letters of her teacher, Anne Mansfield Sullivan, by J. A. Macy. 1903..92 K165s

A part of this book appeared in the Ladies' home journal, v.19, April–Nov. 1902.

nerer, Jacob B.

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of Jacob B. Kemerer. 1903.....r92 K174

nedy, John H.

Brown, Matthew. Sermon on the death of the Rev. John H. Kennedy, late professor in Jefferson College, Canonsburgh; delivered in the college chapel, Dec. 27th, 1840; with a memoir of the deceased. 1841. Pittsburgh....r92 K1842b

d, Capt. William.

Abbott, John Stevens Cabot. Captain William Kidd, and others of the buccaneers. 1898.....92 K244a

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Kildare, Owen.

My Mamie Rose; the story of my regeneration. 1903.....92 K254

"True story told by himself of a man who at the age of thirty was a 'Bowery tough' and could neither read nor write his own name. In less than ten years he has become a writer on the staff of several metropolitan journals, a contributor to the magazines, and the author of this book, which is the account of his own rise through the help and inspiration that came from acquaintance with a good woman to whom he pays all the tribute." *Outlook,* 1903.

King, Clarence.

New York, Century Association. Clarence King memoirs; The helmet of Mambrino. 1904.....92 K263n

"List comprising the principal publications of Clarence King," p.372-374.

Clarence King (1842-1901) was a geologist and mining engineer, originator and commander of the expedition for the survey of the 40th parallel, and first director of the United States geological survey. This memorial volume contains a number of personal memoirs contributed by intimate friends, including John Hay, W. D. Howells, John La Farge, E. C. Stedman, W. C. Brownell, Edward Cary and S. F. Emmons, and a reprint of a short story written by King and first published in the "Century magazine," May 1886.

King, Mrs Eliza (Kuhns).

Moore, W. D. Funeral sermon [of Mrs Eliza Kuhns King], preached in the Presbyterian church of Greensburgh, [Pa.], on Sabbath, 18th Jan. 1852. 1852. Pittsburgh. r92 K263m

Kinkel, Gottfried.

Henne-am-Rhyn, Otto. Gottfried Kinkel; ein lebensbild. 1883 .....92 K274h

Strodtmann, Adolf Heinrich. Gottfried Kinkel, wahrheit ohne dichtung; biographisches skizzenbuch. 2v. in 1. 1850-51.....92 K274s

Knox, John, 1505-72.

Lang. Andrew. John Knox and the reformation. 1905...92 K355l

"Primarily an attack upon presbyterianism through the media of a biography of Knox and a criticism of Knox's *History*...Mr. Lang... pays a handsome tribute to the Reformer's private character; but he has no sympathy with him, and makes no attempt to bring out the man's greatness. The book is rather a criticism of other biographies than a biography itself." *English historical review,* 1906.

Koenig, Heinrich Joseph.

Ein stillleben; erinnerungen und bekenntnisse. 2v. in 1. 1861.....92 K363

Krafft, Adam. *See* Artists, v.1, p.741.

Kruger, Paul.

Memoirs of Paul Kruger, four times president of the South African Republic; told by himself. 2v. 1902.....92 K426

Lackington, James.

Memoirs of the forty-five first years of the life of J. Lackington, bookseller; written by himself in forty-seven letters to a friend. 1803.....r92 L124

Lackington (1746-1815) was a very successful English bookseller. His "Memoirs" give an interesting picture of bookselling life.

Lacordaire, Jean Baptiste Henri, & **Svetchine,** Mme A. S. (Soymonof).

Correspondance du R. P. Lacordaire et de Madame Swetchine; publiée par le cte de Falloux. 1864..... .....92 L126

ordaire, Jean Baptiste Henri.

Chocarne, Bernard. Inner life of Père Lacordaire; tr. fr. the French. 1901.....92 L126c

Lacordaire (1802–61) was a celebrated French preacher and publicist, founder of a new order of Dominicans, and member of the French Academy.

ayette, Marie Adrienne Françoise (de Noailles), marquise de.

Lasteyrie, Mme Virginie (de Lafayette) de. Life of Madame de Lafayette; preceded by the life of the duchesse d'Ayen, by Mme de Lafayette, her daughter; tr. fr. the French, by Louis de Lasteyrie. 1872.....92 L144l

Madame de Lafayette was the wife of the marquis de Lafayette, of Revolutionary fame.

ayette, Marie Jean Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, marquis de.

Cloquet, Jules Germain. Recollections of the private life of General Lafayette. 1835.....r92 L144c

Though its merits are not of the highest order, it is of value for its authenticity and as exhibiting in a strong light, Lafayette's feelings and opinions in regard to America. It is especially adapted to interest Americans. *Condensed from American quarterly review,* 1836.

martine, Alphonse de.

Enthüllungen; aus dem französischen von P. Meyer. 1850..92 L178

mb, Charles.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. Life of Charles Lamb. 2v. 1905..92 L179lu

"Enables the reader to obtain a completer picture of Charles Lamb than he can gain from any other source. Apart from its value as literature the book is a Lamb encyclopædia which with its carefully compiled and accurate index and appendices forms a complete mine of information of every kind about the author." *Saturday review,* 1905.

Talfourd, Sir Thomas Noon. Final memorials of Charles Lamb, consisting chiefly of his letters not before published, with sketches of some of his companions. 2v. 1848.....92 L179t

Talfourd was the friend and executor of Lamb, whose letters and memorials he published with reverent care.

mb, Mary.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. Life of Charles Lamb. 2v. 1905.92 L179lu

mballe, Marie Thérèse Louise de Savoie-Carignan, princesse de.

Secret memoirs of Princess Lamballe; her journals, letters and conversations during her confidential relations with Marie Antoinette, with original and authentic anecdotes of the royal family and other distinguished personages during the revolution; ed. and annotated by Catherine Hyde (Marquise de Gouvion Broglie Scolari), in the confidential service of the unfortunate princess, with a special introduction by O. H. G. Leigh. 1901. (Universal classics library.).....r92 L181

ndor, Walter Savage.

Forster, John. Walter Savage Landor; a biography. 2v. 1869.....92 L228f

v.1. 1775–1821.
v.2. 1822–1864.

The great size of the volumes is rather a defect. They contain besides the life of Landor, some of his correspondence, many quotations and criticism.

Lanier, Sidney.

Mims, Edwin. Sidney Lanier. 1905.....92 L264m

"The author, a southerner, writes with special sympathy and understanding, presenting as far as possible in Lanier's own words his career as student, Confederate officer, lawyer, musician, university lecturer, poet, and man of letters." *A. L. A. booklist,* 1905.

Larcom, Lucy.

Addison, Daniel Dulany. Lucy Larcom; life, letters and diary. 1895.....92 L323a

Biography written by her pastor with unaffected admiration for his parishioner and friend. The most obvious lack is that of any critical appreciation of Miss Larcom's work. *Condensed from Nation,* 1895.

La Roche, Marie Sophie von.

Assing, Ludmilla. Sophie von La Roche, die freundin Wieland's. 1859.....92 L329a

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Lassalle, Ferdinand.

Brandes, Georg Moritz Cohen. Ferdinand Lassalle; ein literarisches charakterbild; aus dem dänischen. 1889..92 L345br

Laval de Montmorency, François de, bp.

Leblond de Brumath, A. Bishop Laval. 1906. (Makers of Canada.).....92 L381l

Laval (1622-1708) was bishop of Quebec, 1674-83. His name is perpetuated in Laval University.

Law, John, 1671-1729.

Wood, John Philip. Memoirs of the life of John Law of Lauriston; including a detailed account of the rise, progress and termination of the Mississippi system. 1874.....r92 L398w

Chief authority for the life of John Law (1671-1729), financier and speculator, originator of the Mississippi scheme.

Lawrence, James.

Gleaves, Albert. James Lawrence, captain, United States navy, commander of the "Chesapeake;" with an introduction by George Dewey. 1904. (American men of energy.).....92 L424g

Accurate and fair narrative concerning one of the most picturesque and popular characters in our naval history, whose life may be said to consist of but two episodes—his victory in the *Hornet* over the British sloop-of-war *Peacock,* February 24, 1813, and his loss of the frigate *Chesapeake* to the *Shannon,* June 1, 1813. *Condensed from Nation,* 1904.

Le Brun, Mme Marie Louise Elisabeth (Vigée).

Memoirs of Madame Vigée Lebrun; tr. by Lionel Strachey. 1903.....92 L483m

"List of Madame Lebrun's paintings," p.215-227.

Contains 32 reproductions of her portraits of eminent people.

"With the open sesame of her brush, Madame Lebrun gained entrance to every European royal court that she cared to visit. During her long life of eighty-six years she knew and was on intimate terms with a surprising array of sovereigns, princes, aristocrats, and distinguished men and women in all walks of life."

Lee, Arthur.

Lee, Richard Henry, *jr.* Life of Arthur Lee, joint commissioner of the United States to the court of France, and sole commissioner to the courts of Spain and Prussia during the Revolutionary war; with his political and

literary correspondence and his papers on diplomatic and political subjects and the affairs of the United States during the same period. 2v. 1829.....qr92 L5212l

e, Henry, 1817–98.

Morse, John Torrey. Memoir of Colonel Henry Lee, with selections from his writings and speeches. 1905.....92 L523m

Col. Lee (1817–98) was a notable citizen of Boston, a millionaire and wit, for many years a member of the Board of overseers of Harvard University.

e, Gen. Robert Edward.

Lee, Robert Edward, jr. Recollections and letters of General Robert E. Lee. 1904.....92 L5261lee

Made up largely of letters to his family and friends, supplemented by the reminiscences of his son. More space is devoted to his life as a private citizen than to his military history.

land, Charles Godfrey.

Pennell, Mrs Elizabeth (Robins). Charles Godfrey Leland; a biography. 2v. 1906.....92 L573p

"Bibliography," v.2, p.429–433.

An American author (1824–1903), considered an authority on gipsy lore.

"This readable biography, permeated with the strong personality of its subject, has the shortcomings that Leland's versatility made practically unavoidable. It is the story of the man, rather than an authoritative record of his activities in so many and so widely diverging fields of investigation...It consists almost entirely of transcripts from his memoranda, notes, and other papers, and of letters written to his family and to celebrities, American and English, with some of their replies." *Nation*, 1906.

nox, Lady Sarah. *See* **Napier**, Lady Sarah (Lennox) Bunbury.

ox, James.

Stevens, Henry. Recollections of James Lenox and the formation of his library. 1887.....r92 L616s

Lenox (1800–80) was an American bibliophile and philanthropist, founder of the Lenox library in New York city. Mr Stevens was closely associated with him for 25 years as his book buyer.

nardo da Vinci. *See* Artists, v.1, p.775.

sius, Karl Richard.

Ebers, Georg. Richard Lepsius; ein lebensbild. 1885.....92 L632e

chetizky, Theodor.

Iullah, Annette. Theodor Leschetizky. 1906. (Living masters of music.).....92 L639h

Theodor Leschetizky (*b.* 1831) has long been the most popular piano teacher in Europe. The book contains a chapter on the "Leschetizky method."

Potocka, Angèle, comtesse. Theodore Leschetizky; an intimate study of the man and the musician; tr. fr. the French by G. S. Lincoln. 1903.....92 L639p

ie, Charles Robert.

Autobiographical recollections; ed. with a prefatory essay on Leslie as an artist and selections from his correspondence by Tom Taylor. 2v. in 1. 1860.....92 L644

"List of the principal pictures painted, and of all the pictures exhibited by C. R. Leslie," v.2, p.319–325.

Leslie (1794–1859) was an English painter of American parentage. He is chiefly famous as an illustrator of humorous scenes from the great authors.

Lespinasse, Julie Jeanne Éléonore de.

Letters of Mlle de Lespinasse, with notes on her life and character by d'Alembert, Marmontel, de Guibert, etc., and an introduction by Sainte-Beuve; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 1903.....92 L6[redacted]

Julie de Lespinasse (1732–1776) was a Frenchwoman whose salon was for years one of the most brilliant in Paris, "more literary than that of the Marquise du Deffand, more aristocratic than that of the *bourgeoise* Madame Geoffrin." Her fame now rests chiefly on these love letters to M. de Guibert.

The heroine of Mrs Humphry Ward's novel, "Lady Rose's daughter," was modeled on Mlle de Lespinasse.

Lettres de Mlle de Lespinasse; suivies de ses autres œuvres & de lettres de Mme du Deffand, de Turgot, de Bernardin de St-Pierre, revues sur les éditions originales, augmentées des variantes, de nombreuses notes, d'un appendice comprenant les écrits de d'Alembert, de Guibert, de Voltaire, de Frédéric II sur Mlle de Lespinasse, d'un index et précédées d'une notice biographique et littéraire par Eugène Asse. 1903.....92 L647l

Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim.

Düntzer, Johann Heinrich Joseph. Lessings leben. 1882..92 L649d

Stahr, Adolf Wilhelm Theodor. G. E. Lessing; sein leben und seine werke. 2v. in 1. 1868.....92 L649s

Lever, Charles.

His life in his letters; by Edmund Downey. 2v. 1906.....92 L66[redacted]

Trustworthy account of the life of the Irish novelist (1806–72), made up chiefly of his letters, his "Log-book" and the autobiographical prefaces to his novels.

Leveson-Gower, Granville George, earl Granville. *See* **Granville,** Granville George Leveson-Gower, earl.

Leveson-Gower, Lord Ronald Charles Sutherland. *See* **Gower,** Lord Ronald Charles Sutherland Leveson-.

Lewald, Fanny, *afterward* Frau Stahr.

Meine lebensgeschichte. 3v. 1871.....92 L[redacted]

Lewes, Mrs Mary Ann (Evans). *See* **Eliot,** George, *pseud.*

Liddon, Henry Parry, canon.

Johnston, John Octavius. Life and letters of Henry Parry Liddon; with a concluding chapter by the lord bishop of Oxford. 1904.....92 L68[redacted]j

"List of Dr Liddon's printed works," p.405–411.

Life and letters of the eminent English preacher and theologian (1829–90), canon of St. Paul's cathedral. Much of the book is occupied with his theological correspondence.

Lieven, Dorothea Christophorowna (Benkendorff), princess.

Letters during her residence in London, 1812–1834; ed. by L. G. Robinson.....92 L693

"Untrustworthy as is much of their information, [the letters] throw many sidelights on the political affairs of England and Europe throughout the two-and-twenty years of her husband's residence as Russian Ambassador in this country, and especially on its last decade or so." *Athenæum*, 1902.

Lilly, William.

History of his life and times, from the year 1602 to 1681; published from the original ms., London, 1715. 1822....r92 L711

Lilly (1602–81) was an English astrologer.

His autobiography "is a discursive account of his friends and foes, and

has acquired more reputation than its intrinsic merits, either as literature, or autobiography, deserve." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Lincoln, Abraham.

Bancroft, George. Memorial address on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln; delivered in the House of representatives at Washington, on the 12th of February 1866. 1866.....r92 **L715b**

Barrett, Joseph Hartwell. Abraham Lincoln and his presidency. 2v. 1904.....92 **L715bar**

Presents few new facts or new views of old facts, but its defects are largely compensated for by copious extracts from Lincoln's writings, which are judiciously chosen and which make a stronger impression on the reader's mind than the same passages when found in the "Complete writings." *Adapted from Nation,* 1904.

Nicolay, John George. Short life of Abraham Lincoln; condensed from Nicolay & Hay's "Abraham Lincoln; a history." 1902.....92 **L715n2**

"In the main the elimination...has been of those parts which made the original biography a history of Lincoln's time...The abridgment is made so well that no one ignorant of its relation to the larger book would suspect it of being one." *Nation,* 1902.

Raymond, Henry Jarvis. Life and public services of Abraham Lincoln, together with his state papers, including his speeches, addresses, messages, letters and proclamations, and the closing scenes connected with his life and death, to which are added anecdotes and personal reminiscences of President Lincoln by Frank B. Carpenter. 1865.....r92 **L715ra**

"At the time it was published it was one of the best condensed reviews of the public administration of President Lincoln. Unfortunately the numerous official documents printed in it were so carelessly gathered by the mere process of newspaper clipping, and underwent such slovenly proof-reading, that their many omissions and errors render the volume untrustworthy as a book of reference." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Williams, Thomas, 1806–72. Eulogy on the life and public services of Abraham Lincoln, late president of the United States; delivered by public request in Christ M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, Thursday, June 1, 1865. 1865. Pittsburgh.....r92 **L715w**

Lind, Jenny, *afterward* Mme Goldschmidt.

Rosenberg, Charles G. Jenny Lind in America. 1851.....92 **L717r**

Lippitt, Francis James.

Reminiscences. 1902.....92 **L733**

Author (*b.* 1812) has had a long and varied career as a lawyer, soldier, statesman, author and musician. He was Lafayette's guest at La Grange (1832); fought in the Mexican and Civil wars; took a prominent part in the early history of California; and was counsel for the United States Court of claims, 1877–82.

Liszt, Franz.

Ramann, Lina. Franz Liszt, artist and man, 1811–1840; tr. fr. the German by E. Cowdery. 2v. 1882.....92 **L738r**

"The whole tone of the two good-sized volumes...is one of panegyric and glorification of the author's subject." *Saturday review,* 1883.

Loch, Catharine Grace.

Catharine Grace Loch, Royal Red Cross, senior lady superintendent Queen Alexandra's military nursing ser-

vice for India; a memoir; with an introduction by Earl Roberts. 1905.....92 L75

"She was a pioneer in the excellent work done for the soldiers of the crown in India, and her premature death after a few years of service left vacant a post difficult to fill. The memoir is largely autobiographical, being drawn from her letters and diary, and gives a very real picture of the conditions under which the work was carried on." *Nation*, 1906.

Lomai of Lenakel.

Paton, Frank H. L. Lomai of Lenakel, a hero of the New Hebrides; a fresh chapter in the triumph of the gospel. 1903.....92 L799p

Author is the son of the famous missionary, John G. Paton, and has successfully carried on his father's work among the natives of these islands.

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.

Beebe, Katherine. Story of Longfellow. 1899.....j92 L828b

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 1902. (American men of letters.).....92 L828h

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Rich in personal recollections and in knowledge of Longfellow's Cambridge environment. Makes the poet more real than the somewhat impersonal biography by Samuel Longfellow (92 L8281).

Longstreet, Gen. James.

Longstreet, Mrs Helen (Dortch). Lee and Longstreet at high tide; Gettysburg in the light of official records. 1905.....92 L84

First part of the book is a refutation of the charges brought against Gen. Longstreet concerning his conduct at Gettysburg. The rest is biographical including tributes and resolutions offered at the time of his death.

Lope de Vega Carpio, Felix. *See* **Vega Carpio,** Lope Felix de.

Louis XIV, king of France.

Barine, Arvède, (*pseud. of* Mme Charles Vincens). Louis XIV and La Grande Mademoiselle, 1652–1693. 1905...92 M871ba

Continues the narrative of her life contained in "La Grande Mademoiselle," 92 M871b.

Louis XVII, titular king of France.

Hoffmann, Franz. Little dauphin [Louis XVII]; tr. fr. the German by G. P. Upton. 1905. (Life stories for young people.).....j92 L927h

Louis Napoleon. *See* **Napoleon III,** emperor of the French.

L'Ouverture, François Dominique Toussaint. *See* **Toussaint L'Ouverture,** François Dominique.

Lover; Samuel.

Bernard, William Bayle. Life of Samuel Lover, artistic, literary and musical. 2v. 1874.....92 L945b

v.1. Life.

v.2. Selections from unpublished papers and letters.

Lover (1797-1868) was an Irish novelist, artist and song-writer.

Symington, Andrew James. Samuel Lover; a biographical sketch with selections from his writings and correspondence. 1880.....92 L945s

"Consists chiefly of selections from Lover's writings in verse and prose, most of which are to be found elsewhere. Ten of the poems, however, are now first published...Mr. Symington's volume contains...a valuable criticism on English song-writing and an account of Lover's theories on the subject." *Nation*, 1880.

Lowder, Charles Fuge.

[Trench, Maria.] Charles Lowder; a biography. 1883....92 **L953t**

Charles Lowder (1820–80) was an English clergyman, widely known and loved for his work among the poorest classes in London, especially in the parish of St. George's in the East.

Lowe, Percival G.

Five years a dragoon ('49 to '54), and other adventures on the great plains. 1906.....92 **L955**

"Embodies ten years of military life, five in the mounted ranks, and five as high-grade quartermaster's employee, in active service on the great plains, beginning in 1850...Charged with practical hints about savages and civilians, mules and wagon trains, troop horses and troopers, this is an important contribution to a phase of American history, the opening of the great plains." *Nation*, 1906.

Lowrie, Mrs Louisa Ann (Wilson).

Fairchild, Ashbel Green, *comp.* Memoirs of Mrs Louisa A. Lowrie, wife of the Rev. John C. Lowrie, missionary to lower India, who died at Calcutta, Nov. 21st, 1833, aged 24 years; comp. from her letters and private papers; with an introduction by E. P. Swift. 1836. Pittsburgh. r92 **L963f**

Luca della Robbia. *See* Artists, v.1, p.740.

Lulli, Raymond.

Zwemer, Samuel Marinus. Raymund Lull, first missionary to the Moslems. 1902.....92 **L9772z**

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Lulli (1235–1315), born at Palma on the island of Majorca, was a Spanish schoolman, alchemist and martyr missionary, the inventor of a fantastic system of logic by which Mohammedans should be converted to Christianity. This is the first complete biography of Lulli in English.

Lytton, Rosina Anne Doyle (Wheeler) Bulwer-, lady.

Devey, Louisa. Life of Rosina, lady Lytton; with numerous extracts from her ms. autobiography and other original documents, published in vindication of her memory. 1887.....92 **L999rd**

Lady Lytton (1802–82) was the wife of Bulwer-Lytton, the novelist.

McCarthy, Justin.

Story of an Irishman. 1904.....92 **M128**

Autobiography giving the author's experiences in newspaper work, his visits to America and his parliamentary career (1879–1902). Covers the Parnell period and the breaking up of the Nationalist party.

Macchiavelli, Niccolò. *See* **Machiavelli,** Niccolò.

McCrea, Jane.

Race, Henry. Historical sketch of Miss Jane McCrea; read by request before the New Jersey Historical Society at Newark, May 20, 1886. [1886.].....r92 **M1422r**

MacDowell, Edward Alexander.

Gilman, Lawrence. Edward MacDowell. 1906. (Living masters of music.).....92 **M148g**

Brief biography and just estimate of the work of the foremost American composer (*b.* 1861).

Machiavelli, Niccolò.

Villari, Pasquale. Niccolò Machiavelli e i suoi tempi. 3v. 1895–97. .....92 **M168vi**

Mackenzie, Sir Alexander, 1755?–1820.

Bryce, George. Mackenzie, Selkirk, Simpson. 1905. (Makers of Canada.) 92 M179b

Three representatives of the great fur companies. Mackenzie and Selkirk were leaders in the days of rivalry between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North-west Company, which under Simpson's leadership were united in 1821 and rose to greatest influence during his long career.

Mackenzie, John.

Mackenzie, William Douglas. John Mackenzie, South African missionary and statesman. 1902 ..... 92 M181m

"Amounts almost to a history of South Africa for thirty years... Earnest, disinterested, fearless, John Mackenzie won the respect of all, the friendship of the good, the hostility of the selfish, and in this welter of politics and intrigue was one of the very few clear-sighted statesmen in the country." *Contemporary review*, 1902.

McKinley, William.

Hay, John. Memorial address on the life and character of William McKinley, delivered before the two houses of Congress, February 27, 1902. 1903. (United States. 57th cong. 2d sess. House. Doc. no.453.) qr92 M184h

Macklin, Charles.

Parry, Edward Abbott. Charles Macklin. 1891. (Eminent actors.) 92 M186p

"List of plays written by Charles Macklin," p.196.

Life of an Irish actor and dramatist (1697?–1797) and a good account of the state of the stage in England and Ireland during his time.

Macleod, Norman, 1812–72.

Macleod, Donald. Memoir of Norman Macleod, D. D. 2v. 1876 ..... 92 M198m

"Macleod was one of the most notable ecclesiastics that Scotland has produced, an eloquent preacher, an earnest philanthropist, a high-minded patriot, a man of broad and catholic spirit, a writer of no mean order, and a genial friend." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Macon, Nathaniel.

Dodd, William Edward. Life of Nathaniel Macon. 1903 .. 92 M219d

Macon (1757–1837) was a North Carolina politician who for a long time held a prominent place in the political affairs of his state and of the nation.

Macready, William Charles.

Archer, William. William Charles Macready. 1890. (Eminent actors.) 92 M224a

Macready (1793–1873) was an English tragedian.

This is one of the best theatrical biographies in existence, thorough and sympathetic and enlivened by an abundance of anecdote. It gives a particularly good and impartial account of the Astor place riot, a serious riot which occurred in New York city in 1849, between the partisans of Macready and of Forrest. *Condensed from Nation*, 1890.

Pollock, Lady Juliet. Macready as I knew him. 1884 .... 92 M224P

Brief sketch of Macready, giving a glimpse of his personal rather than his professional side.

Macurdy, Elisha.

Elliott, David. Life of Elisha Macurdy, with an appendix containing notices of various deceased ministers of the Presbyterian church in western Pennsylvania. 1848 ... r92 M227e

Elisha Macurdy (1763–1845) was a minister of the Presbyterian church in Pennsylvania and a missionary to the Indians.

Madison, James.

Hunt, Gaillard. Life of James Madison. 1902.....92 **M236h**

"A high degree of accuracy is maintained throughout the book...It is the best life we have of Madison, and a decided improvement on former biographies." *Nation*, 1903.

Mahomet. *See* **Mohammed.**

Mahony, Francis Sylvester, (*pseud.* Father Prout).

Final reliques of Father Prout; collected and ed. by Blanchard Jerrold. 1876.....92 **M262j**

Contents: The Rev. Francis Mahony.—Father Prout's Reliques.—Mahony in Paris.—Don Jeremy Savonarola.—Rome, 1846; the fag end of a long reign.—Between the old régime and the new.—The bright dawn of better days.—Rome, 1847.—Paris notes under the second empire.—Political epistle from Father Prout to Boz.—Father Prout's inauguration ode.

Francis Mahony (1804-66), better known by his pseudonym of Father Prout, was an Irish priest and humorist, the author of some brilliant and original contributions to "Fraser's magazine," under the title of "Reliques." The "Final reliques" comprise, for the most part, his correspondence from Rome with the "Daily news." They are prefaced by a memoir of Father Prout, which occupies nearly half the book.

Maimonides, Moses.

Yellin, David, & Abrahams, Israel. Maimonides. 1903. (Jewish worthies.).....92 **M265y**

Maimonides (1135-1204) was the most celebrated Jewish scholar, philosopher and writer of the middle ages.

Maintenon, Françoise d'Aubigné, marquise de.

Aumale, Marie Jeanne d'. Mémoire [sur Madame de Maintenon] & Lettres inédites de Mademoiselle d'Aumale; avec une introduction par le comte d'Haussonville. [1902.] (Souvenirs sur Madame de Maintenon, publiés par le cte d'Haussonville & G. Hanotaux.)....92 **M266a**

Contents: Notice biographique [de Mademoiselle d'Aumale, par le comte d'Haussonville].—Mémoire sur Madame de Maintenon.—Lettres de Mademoiselle d'Aumale.

"Mademoiselle d'Aumale was private secretary to Madame de Maintenon in the last years of her life...She has played the part of Boswell with rare skill, and has preserved a host of details about the daily life of her patroness in the retreat at Saint-Cyr after the king's death." *London quarterly review*, 1902.

Mallet du Pan, Jacques.

Mallet, Bernard. Mallet du Pan and the French revolution. 1902.....92 **M291m**

List of authorities, p.13-15.

Mallet du Pan (1749-1800) was a Swiss journalist and political writer, editor of prominent French journals, confidential adviser of Louis XVI and a strong champion of constitutional monarchy during the French revolution. He is spoken of by Taine as "the most competent, the most judicious, the most profound observer of the Revolution." This biography, written by his great-grandson, is a eulogy of the man and a study of his political opinions.

Manning, Henry Edward, cardinal.

Hutton, Arthur Wollaston. Cardinal Manning. 1892....92 **M337h**

"It not only tells the story of his life well and clearly, but it gives, on the whole, a true estimate of the character and capacities of one who was not easily understood." *Spectator*, 1892.

Maria Theresa, empress of Austria.

Oertel, Philipp Friedrich Wilhelm, (*pseud.* W. O. von Horn). Maria Theresa; tr. fr. the German by G. P. Upton. 1905. (Life stories for young readers.).....j92 **M384o**

Marie Antoinette, queen of France.

Marie Antoinette; ihr leben und wirken, geschildert in ihren eigenen briefen; nach den original-handschriften veröffentlicht von Graf Paul Vogt von Hunolstein. 1864 ..... 92 M386

Tschudi, Clara. Marie Antoinettes jugend; autorisierte übersetzung aus den norwegischen, mit einem biographischen vorworte von Heinrich von Lenk. 1895.... 92 M386ts

Marion, Gen. Francis.

Horry, Peter, & Weems, M. L. Life of Gen. Francis Marion, a celebrated partisan officer in the Revolutionary war against the British and Tories in South Carolina and Georgia. 1837..... 92 M388h

"Compiled largely from the Horry papers. Contains also stories gathered from local sources, or invented, or amplified by the authors. The original of the popular conception of Marion." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Marlborough, John Churchill, duke of.

Alison, Sir Archibald. Military life of John, duke of Marlborough. 1848..... 92 M392a

"The merits of the Life...are a strict impartiality and high-toned principle in dealing with men and events—great research, comprehensive views, alike in social, military, and political affairs—and a stirring power of narrative." *Dublin University magazine,* 1852.

Marquette, Jacques.

Thwaites, Reuben Gold. Father Marquette. 1902..... 92 M41xt

Chief stress is laid upon Father Marquette's work in the West and his connection with the history of the Mississippi valley. The author has drawn freely on the Jesuit relations and Marquette's own journals.

Marshall, Humphry.

Darlington, William. Memorials of John Bartram and Humphry Marshall, with notices of their botanical contemporaries. 1849..... 92 B284d

Marshall (1722–1801), was an early Pennsylvania botanist.

Marteilhe, Jean.

Condemned to the galleys; the adventures of a French Protestant; [tr. by Oliver Goldsmith]. [1904.]..... 92 M423

An old French book first translated into English by Oliver Goldsmith, in 1758, and now reprinted.

"The story is unquestionably genuine, the work of one Jean Marteilhe, who was sentenced to the galleys for the crime of being a Protestant ...Probably the galleys have never been so truthfully described." *Spectator,* 1904.

Martin, Homer Dodge.

[Martin, Mrs Elizabeth Gilbert.] Homer Martin; a reminiscence. 1904..... 92 M428mm

Brief and appreciative memoir of an American landscape painter (1836–97), written by his wife.

Martineau, James.

Carpenter, Joseph Estlin. James Martineau, theologian and teacher; a study of his life and thought. 1905.... 92 M431rc

Martineau (1805–1900) was an English Unitarian theologian and philosopher. This biography is written by one of his pupils, for many years his co-worker in Manchester College.

Drummond, James, *b.* 1835. Life and letters of James Martineau, and a survey of his philosophical work, by C. B. Upton. 2v. 1902..... 92 M431rd

:vell, Andrew.

Birrell, Augustine. Andrew Marvell. 1905. (English men of letters.) 92 **M438zb**

There is not much material for a book about Marvell or his literary work, but Mr Birrell has made the most of it and the result is a very readable small volume.

rx, Adolf Bernhard.

Erinnerungen aus meinen leben. 2v. 1865 ..... 92 **M438**

y, queen of Scots.

Cowan, Samuel. Mary, queen of Scots, and who wrote the casket letters? 2v. 1901 ..... 92 **M439c**

An uncompromising defense of Mary Stuart. Contains 12 portraits of the queen.

Hume, Martin Andrew Sharp. Love affairs of Mary, queen of Scots; a political history. 1903 ..... 92 **M439h**

"Numerous and valuable as have been the additions recently made to Marian literature, this volume by Major Hume is certain to occupy a position of its own by virtue of what we may call the 'practicability' of its romance...Although he is quite alive to the ever-abiding and ever-mysterious charm of Mary Stuart's beauty, and the fatal fascination of her chequered life, he regards her and her affairs of the heart...chiefly in connection with the great game of politics which was played during her time in Europe, with matrimony and murder among its chief agencies." *Spectator*, 1903.

Maccunn, Florence A. Mary Stuart. 1905 ..... 92 **M439ma**

There is no more trustworthy brief biography of the queen of Scots. The author is sympathetic, but balanced in judgment. *Condensed from Athenæum*, 1905.

Shoemaker, Michael Myers. Palaces and prisons of Mary, queen of Scots. 1903 ..... q92 **M439sh**

The same. 1902 ..... qr92 **M439sh**

Title reads "Palaces, prisons and resting places of Mary, queen of Scots."

Affords both a history of the queen and a descriptive account of the châteaux and castles associated with her career in France, Scotland and England. Profusely illustrated.

:y of Modena, queen consort of James II.

Haile, Martin. Queen Mary of Modena, her life and letters. 1905 ..... 92 **M4394h**

Mary of Modena (1658–1718) was the Italian queen of James II of England. The biographer draws largely on her correspondence for his material.

:hews, Charles.

Mathews, Mrs Anne (Jackson). Life and correspondence of Charles Mathews, the elder, comedian; abridged and condensed by Edmund Yates. 1860 ..... 92 **M4722m**

Mathews (1776–1835) was an English comedian.

Mathews, Mrs Anne (Jackson). Memoirs of Charles Mathews, comedian. 4v. 1838–39 ..... 92 **M4722ma**

tthew, Sir Tobias.

True historical relation of the conversion of Sir Tobie Matthew to the holy Catholic faith with the antecedents and consequences thereof; ed. and now published for the first time, with a preface by his kinsman, A. H. Mathew. 1904 ..... 92 **M478**

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ay of Teck, princess of Wales. *See* **Victoria Mary,** princess of Wales.

Maybrick, Mrs Florence Elizabeth (Chandler).

Mrs Maybrick's own story; my fifteen lost years. 1905....92 M531

Whole story of her trial and imprisonment, with an analysis of the famous case. Has value as a description of the English prison system.

Mazzini, Giuseppe.

King, Bolton. Mazzini. 1902. (Temple biographies.)....92 M549k

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"Whether...as a study of a singularly fascinating personality, or as a history of certain phases of the struggle for Italian unity, or, again, as an interpretation of the ethical and political thought of a great moral teacher, it is alike admirable...Mr. King does not let his enthusiastic admiration for Mazzini as a man blind him to his inherent defects as a practical political worker." *Contemporary review.* 1903.

Meissner, Alfred.

Geschichte meines lebens. 2v. 1884.....92 M577

Melek-Hanum.

Dreissig jahre im harem; autobiographie; aus dem englischen von Marie Saphir. 2v. in 1. 1873.....92 M585

Mellon, Harriot. *See* **St. Albans,** Harriot (Mellon) Coutts Beauclerk, duchess of.

Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Felix.

Reisebriefe aus den jahren 1830 bis 1832; hrsg. von Paul Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. 1864. (Briefe aus den jahren 1830 bis 1847, v.1.).....92 M616

Blackburn, Vernon. Mendelssohn. 1904. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.).....92 M616[redacted]

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Hensel, Sebastian, *ed.* Die familie Mendelssohn, 1729-1847, nach briefen und tagebüchern. 2v. 1880.....92 M616[redacted]

Mercer, Gen. Hugh.

Goolrick, John Tackett. Life of General Hugh Mercer; also a sketch of Lodge No.4, A. F. and A. M., of which Generals Washington and Mercer were members, and a genealogical table of the Mercer family. 1906.....92 M632[redacted]

Mercer (1725-77) was a brigadier-general in the Revolutionary war and was mortally wounded at the battle of Princeton.

Mérimée, Prosper.

Letters to an unknown; tr. by Henri Pène du Bois. 1897...92 M63[redacted]

The same; tr. by O. E. Palmer. 2v. 1906.....92 M63[redacted]

"If I knew the name of the Unknown, I would not tell it; but I do not know it. I am not deprived of the charm of mystery which these letters make one appreciate intensely...They are...tender, loyal, deeply pathetic confessions of a temperament which imposes profound affection." *Preface by Henri Pène du Bois.*

Merivale, Herman Charles.

Bar, stage & platform; autobiographic memories. 1902....92 M637a

Merivale is (1903) a retired English lawyer, a novelist and playwright. His autobiography is vivacious and gossipy, full of good stories about well-known people. In his theatrical reminiscences Charles Kean has the foremost place.

Méry, Joseph Pierre Agnès.

Claudin, Gustave. Méry; sa vie intime, anecdotique et littéraire. 1868.....92 M639c

Méry (1798-1865) was a French poet and writer of romances.

Metastasio, Pietro Antonio Domenico Buonaventura Trapassi.

Lettere. 5v. 1786-87.....92 M645

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Memoiren einer idealistin. 3v. 1882.....92 **M658**

hael Angelo.

Grimm, Herman. Leben Michelangelo's. 3v. 1868.....92 **M663gr**

hat Pasha.

Midhat, Ali Haydar, bey. Life of Midhat Pasha; a record of his services, political reforms, banishment and judicial murder, derived from private documents and reminiscences. 1903.....92 **M674m**

Midhat Pasha (1822-84), statesman and reformer, was the most enlightened Turkish politician of his time. This biography, by his son, is a contribution to the study of the Eastern question.

let, Jean François. *See* Artists, v.1, p.772.

uit, Peter.

Delaware—General assembly. Memorial services in honor of Peter Minuit, first governor of New Netherlands, 1626-1632 and of New Sweden, 1638, held April 1895 in Dover, under the auspices of the General assembly. 1895 .....r92 **M732d**

abeau, Honoré Gabriel Riquetti, comte de.

Dumont, Pierre Étienne Louis. The great Frenchman and the little Genevese; tr. fr. Étienne Dumont's "Souvenir sur Mirabeau," by Lady Elizabeth Seymour. 1904.....92 **M735d**

"Dumont's 'Souvenirs' are indispensable to all who would understand Mirabeau as a man, his methods of work, and the strange power that he had of exacting work from the hacks whom he underpaid and bullied. The chief defect in the present edition is the lack of a critical introduction and of notes." *Athenæum*, 1904.

ford, Mary Russell.

Letters; ed. by Henry Chorley, 2d ser. 2v. 1872.....92 **M754le**

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hammed.

Margoliouth, David Samuel. Mohammed and the rise of Islam. 1905. (Heroes of the nations.).....92 **M772m**

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"Professor Margoliouth regards Mohammed as, in the first instance, a shrewd politician, and only in a secondary fashion as interested in religion." *Nation*, 1905.

lesworth, Sir William.

Fawcett, Mrs Millicent (Garrett). Life of Sir William Molesworth. 1901.....92 **M789f**

Sir William Molesworth (1810-55) was an English politician and philosophic radical who labored for the development of the colonial empire of Great Britain. This biography, while somewhat uncritical and over-enthusiastic, is useful in the study of England's colonial policy.

ière, Jean Baptiste Poquelin.

Trollope, Henry Merivale. Life of Molière. 1905.....92 **M791t**

Introduction contains a "General view of French comedy before Molière."

A mine of usually correct information as to Molière's life and the world he lived in, the theatres of Paris, the wandering *troupes* of the provinces, the society of the Hôtel de Rambouillet. The analyses of the plays are an amusing and very readable part of the book. *Condensed from Spectator*, 1906.

ltke, Helmuth, graf von.

Zur lebensgeschichte. 1892.....92 **M811z**

Monmouth, James Scott, duke of.

Roberts, George. Life, progresses and rebellion of James, duke of Monmouth, to his capture and execution, with a full account of the Bloody assize, and copious biographical notices. 2v. 1844.....92 M832r

James, duke of Monmouth (1649–85) was the son of Charles II of England.

"A biography of rare industry and completeness, though occasionally deficient in vigour of judgment." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Montcalm Gozon de Saint-Véran, Louis Joseph, marquis de.

Casgrain, Henri Raymond, abbé. Wolfe and Montcalm. 1905. (Makers of Canada.).....92 W837c

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Montespan, Françoise Athénaïs (de Rochechouart), marquise de.

Williams, Hugh Noel. Madame de Montespan. 1903...qr92 M859w

Author has consulted all available sources of information and in an impartial historical essay has presented the opinion now generally held in France regarding the part played by Madame de Montespan at the court of Louis XIV.

Montpensier, Anne Marie Louise d'Orléans, duchesse de, *called* La Grande Mademoiselle.

Memoirs of Mademoiselle de Montpensier, written by herself. 3v. 1848.....r92 M871

These memoirs of the masculine and adventurous daughter of Gaston of Orleans were begun while she was exiled on her estates (1652–57) for her complicity in the Fronde, but were only finished a few years before her death in 1693.

"Of very considerable merit and interest, though, or perhaps because, they are extremely egotistical and often extremely desultory. Mademoiselle writes without art, but with the hereditary ability of her family, and the strong personal view which she takes of public events is rather an advantage than a disadvantage." *George Saintsbury.*

Barine, Arvède, (*pseud. of* Mme Charles Vincens). La Grande Mademoiselle, 1627–1652; tr. fr. the French by H. E. Meyer. 1902.....92 M871b

The personal affairs of the subject of this biography, Mademoiselle de Montpensier, occupy but a small portion of the book. Her life is used as a thread to fasten together a miscellaneous mass of material illustrative of the French court and society in the first half of the 17th century.

Barine, Arvède, (*pseud. of* Mme Charles Vincens). Louis XIV and La Grande Mademoiselle, 1652–1693. 1905..92 M871ba

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Moore, Sir John.

Diary; ed. by Sir J. F. Maurice. 2v. 1904.....92 M876

Covers his whole military career from 1793 almost to the time of his death in 1809, with a full record of the important military events of the time and frank expression of his opinions concerning his contemporaries and the policy of the government. Maps and portraits.

Moore, Thomas, 1779–1852.

Memoirs, journal and correspondence; ed. by Lord John Russell. 8v. 1853–56.....r92 M879m

The principal authority for Moore's life. It consists of an unfinished autobiography, extending to 1799, journals from 1818 to 1847, and about 400 letters filling up the gap. The lack of an accompanying narrative is much felt, but the work is nevertheless the indispensable

foundation of all the later biographies. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Gwynn, Stephen. Thomas Moore. 1905. (English men of letters.) 92 M879g

"Dates of Moore's publication," p.191–197.

"Moore lives on in Ireland in the heart of the people; in England, where he is anything more than a name, he is simply recalled as a writer of some pretty ballads...His life is excellently set forth in this volume." *Academy*, 1905.

Moré, César Henri Joseph de, vicomte de Pontgibaud. *See* **Pontgibaud**, César Henri Joseph de Moré, vicomte de.

Morley, Samuel.

Hodder, Edwin. Life of Samuel Morley. 1888 ..... 92 M911h

Samuel Morley (1809–86) was an English merchant, politician and philanthropist.

Morris, Robert, 1734–1806.

Oberholtzer, Ellis Paxson. Robert Morris, patriot and financier. 1903 ..... 92 M918o

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"But one biography of Morris has been previously written, the small volume by Professor Sumner [92 M918s], who could not obtain the privilege of using Morris's papers in the preparation of his book. These papers have now been purchased by the government, and Mr. Oberholtzer's book has been written mainly from these and from other materials found in Philadelphia." *Dial*, 1904.

Morris, William.

Cary, Elisabeth Luther. William Morris; poet, craftsman, socialist. 1902 ..... 92 M918ac

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"Though Mr. Mackail's admirable biography of William Morris is perhaps the final word upon the personal life of its subject, there is a place also for Miss...Cary's...objective account of the artist, tracing in general outline...his busy, many-sided career...Illustrated with photogravure portraits, and reproductions of wall paper and tapestry designs, of furniture and other products turned out by Morris & Co., and of Kelmscott types, press-marks, and specimen pages." *Dial*, 1902.

Morse, Samuel Finley Breese.

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United States—Congress. Proceedings in Congress upon the acceptance of the statue of Oliver P. Morton, presented by the state of Indiana. 1900 ..... qr92 M927

Moses ben Maimon. *See* **Maimonides**, Moses.

Mott, James, & **Mott**, Mrs Lucretia (Coffin).

Life and letters; ed. by A. D. Hallowell. 1884 ..... 92 M942

Important contribution to the history of the Society of Friends, and of the leading reforms of the century, with which the names of James and Lucretia Mott are inseparably connected. Gives also a charming view of a Quaker household from which affection and reverence were never wanting and in which public interests and activities were reconciled, in the most exemplary manner, with an exacting standard of domestic obligations. *Condensed from Nation*, 1884.

Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus.

Mozart, the man and the artist as revealed in his own words; comp. and annotated by Friedrich Kerst; tr. and ed. with new introduction and additional notes by H. E. Krehbiel. 1905 ..... 92 M948

Little book of 143 pages, giving in the composer's own words his opin-

ions on diverse topics. The quotations are classified and each of them is followed by a note explaining the circumstances under which the words were spoken or written.

Breakspeare, Eustace J. Mozart. 1902. (Master musicians.) 92 M948b

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Jahn, Otto. Life of Mozart; tr. fr. the German by P. D. Townsend, with a preface by George Grove. 3v. 1891..92 M948j

"List of Mozart's works," v.3, p.417-428.

The book is not a life of Mozart so much as an encyclopædia of musical art and biography. Not only have we the narrative of the life of Mozart himself from his cradle to his grave in the smallest particulars, with a detailed examination of each work, but we have the history of the rise and progress of each branch of music that Mozart touched. We have also full accounts of the social and musical condition of the various cities visited by Mozart and biographical notices of every person whom his biographer has occasion to mention. *Condensed from preface by Sir George Grove.*

Prout, Ebenezer. Mozart. 1903. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.) 92 M948

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"List of works by Mozart," p.62-64.

Mozley, Thomas.

Reminiscences, chiefly of towns, villages and schools. 2v. 1885. ..... 92 M94

Mozley (1806-93) was a clergyman of the Church of England and also a journalist. In the first volume some account of Charterhouse is given.

Müller, Max.

Life and letters of Friedrich Max Müller; ed by his wife. 2v. 1902 ..... 92 M959l

Completes the partial record of Max Müller's life contained in the two works written by himself, "Auld Lang Syne," which gives recollections of his friends only, and the "Autobiography," which is a fragment covering only the early part of his career.

Müller, William James. *See* Artists, v.1, p.768.

Musset, Alfred de, & **Sand,** George, (*pseud. of* Mme Dudevant).

Correspondance de George Sand et d'Alfred de Musset; publiée intégralement et pour la première fois d'après les documents originaux par Félix Decori. 1904..... 92 S213c

Napier, Lady Sarah (Lennox) Bunbury.

Life and letters of Lady Sarah Lennox, 1745-1826, daughter of Charles, 2nd duke of Richmond, and successively the wife of Sir Thomas Charles Bunbury and of George Napier; also a short political sketch of the years 1760 to 1763 by Henry Fox, 1st lord Holland; ed. by the countess of Ilchester and Lord Stavordale. 2v. 1902..92 N

Few Englishwomen of the 18th century had a more striking or romantic career than Lady Sarah Lennox. George II romped with her, George III wished to marry her, and by her second marriage she became the mother of the three famous Napiers. Her letters reflect the social atmosphere of London in the era of Henry Fox and the elder Pitt.

Napoleon I, emperor of the French, & **Gourgaud,** Gaspard, baron.

Talks of Napoleon at St. Helena with General Baron Gourgaud, with the journal kept by Gourgaud on their journey from Waterloo to St. Helena; tr. with notes by E. W. Latimer. 1903 ..... 92 N

Gourgaud (1783-1852) took part in most of Napoleon's campaigns and accompanied him to St. Helena in 1815.

"In some respects not merely the most remarkable book relating to

Napoleon at St. Helena, but to Napoleon at any time. It is the private diary of Gourgaud written entirely for his own eye...It throws a strange light on the author, but a still newer light on his master. But when we have read it we feel a doubt of all the other records, and a conviction that this book is more nearly the unvarnished truth than anything else that has been put forth." *Lord Rosebery's Napoleon.*

Napoleon I, emperor of the French.

Dodge, Theodore Ayrault. Napoleon; a history of the art of war, from the beginning of the French revolution to the end of the eighteenth century, with a detailed account of the wars of the French revolution. v.1-2. 1904. (Great captains series.).....92 **N129do**

Elaborate study of the military side of Napoleon's career. Notable for the many maps, plans, portraits and other illustrations.

Fournier, August. Napoleon I; eine biographie. 3v. in 1. 1889. (Das wissen der gegenwart deutsche universalbibliothek für gebildete.).....92 **N129fo**

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Johnston, Robert Matteson. Napoleon; a short biography. 1904.....92 **N129jo**

Bibliographical note at the end of each chapter.

"Popular history of the best class—scholarly, readable, and acute...an excellent introduction to Napoleonic literature." *Nation,* 1904.

Junot, Laure (Permon), duchesse d'Abrantès. Memoirs of the emperor Napoleon, from Ajaccio to Waterloo, as soldier, emperor, husband; with special introduction by S.M. Hamilton. 3v. 1901. (Universal classics library.)..92 **N129ju**

Author was a playmate of Napoleon's childhood, lived afterward in Paris, became the wife of one of Napoleon's bravest captains and was an intimate friend of Josephine. Her memoirs, while not always historically exact, give an interesting description of the life which she knew so well.

Also published with the title "Autobiography and recollections of Laura, duchess of Abrantès."

Las Cases, Emmanuel Augustin Dieudonné Marin Joseph, marquis de. Memoirs of the life, exile and conversations of the emperor Napoleon. 4v. (Library of famous literature.) 92 **N129la**

Author accompanied Napoleon to St. Helena and for 18 months was his constant companion, writing down day by day all that Napoleon said or did.

"What he narrates is told with spirit, and even eloquence, and when corroborated by other authority may be taken to be a faithful transcript of the Emperor's talk as he wished it to be reported." *Rosebery's Napoleon.*

Maitland, Sir Frederick Lewis. Surrender of Napoleon; the narrative of the surrender of Buonaparte, and of his residence on board H. M. S. Bellerophon, with a detail of the principal events that occurred in that ship between the 24th of May and the 8th of August 1815; ed. by W. K. Dickson. 1904.....92 **N129mai**

"Memoir of Sir F. L. Maitland," p.15-77.

Maitland was an English rear-admiral in command of the Bellerophon,

in whose custody Napoleon was carried to England after the battle of Waterloo.

Montholon, Charles Tristan, marquis de. History of the captivity of Napoleon at St. Helena. 1846.....r92 N129m

Montholon was closely identified with Napoleon's career, was his constant companion at St. Helena and at his death came into possession of his papers. Part of this history was written at St. Helena, some insertions were made later. It was not published till 25 years after Napoleon's death.

Scott, Sir Walter. Leben von Napoleon Buonaparte, kaisers von Frankreich; mit einer uebersicht der französischen revolution; aus dem englischen übersetzt von J. v. Theobald. 35v. in 7. 1827–28.....92 N129sc

Napoleon II, king of Rome and duke of Reichstadt.

Wertheimer, Eduard. The duke of Reichstadt (Napoleon the Second); a biography compiled from new sources of information. 1905.....92 N129w

Author has examined the Austrian government archives and private collections, and found much unpublished material which he has utilized in an interesting, scholarly and valuable contribution to history. Illustrated.

Napoleon III, emperor of the French.

Gundling, Julius, (*pseud.* Lucian Herbert). Napoleon III und sein hof, in anekdoten und charakterzügen. 1863..92 N129g

Nash, Richard.

[Goldsmith, Oliver.] Life of Richard Nash, late master of the ceremonies at Bath, extracted principally from his original papers. 1762.....r92 N144g

Nash (1674–1762) was an English society leader, called "Beau Nash" and sometimes "King of Bath," from the watering-place of that name where he was master of ceremonies and unquestioned autocrat.

Navarro, Mme Mary (Anderson) de. *See* **Anderson,** Mary.

Nelson, Horatio, viscount.

Clarke, James Stanier, & McArthur, John, 1755–1840. Life and services of Horatio, viscount Nelson; from his lordship's manuscripts. 3v. [1840.].....92 N222c

Memoirs of Sir Thomas Masterman Hardy and of Lord Cuthbert Collingwood, v.3, p.213–394.

"The fullest, and in many respects the best biography [of Nelson]. It is largely based on original documents and letters entrusted to the authors—many of which have never been seen since—but it is crowded with childish and irrelevant stories, resting on hearsay or tradition, and very probably not true." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Parsons, George Samuel. Nelsonian reminiscences, leaves from memory's log; ed. with notes by W. H. Long. 1905.....92 N222p

The strictly Nelsonian part of the reminiscences is confined to the first 53 pages relating to the Naples episode in Nelson's career. The rest of the book consists of some naval experiences of the author, an officer in the English navy.

Neri, Filippo de'.

Bacci, Pietro Jacopo. Life of Saint Philip Neri, apostle of Rome and founder of the congregation of the Oratory; from the Italian, ed. by F. I. Antrobus. 2v. 1903.....92 N236b

Nero, emperor of Rome.

Henderson, Bernard William. Life and principate of the emperor Nero. 1903.....92 N238h

"Bibliography," p.503–511.

Book of great learning and painstaking accuracy showing independence

of judgment and a vivid historical imagination. Though the author disclaims holding a brief for Nero, the book is practically a vindication of the emperor. *Condensed from English historical review,* 1904.

rcomb, Simon.

Reminiscences of an astronomer. 1903.....92 N265

Distinguished American astronomer's reminiscences of a long acquaintance with scientific men and movements. He writes with charming modesty and frankness of his own career and contributes much that is valuable to the history of astronomical progress during his life-time.

vhall, Walter Symonds.

Walter S. Newhall; a memoir. 1864.....r92 N278

Walter S. Newhall was distinguished for brave service in the Union army during the Civil war. He was first lieutenant of the Third regiment of Pennsylvania volunteer cavalry.

vman, John Henry, cardinal.

Barry, William Francis. Newman. 1904. (Literary lives series.) 92 N285b

"On the whole, the best thing that has been written about Newman." *Athenæum,* 1904.

Whyte, Alexander. Newman; an appreciation in two lectures, with passages of his writings. 1901.....92 N285wh

Written from the viewpoint of an evangelical Scottish clergyman whose admiration for the man is great, while with the theologian he has serious differences. The lectures are followed by 100 pages of selections from Newman's writings and an appendix containing six hitherto unpublished letters.

htingale, Florence.

Cooley, Mrs Sarah A. Life of Florence Nightingale. 1905.....92 N339t

th, Edward.

North, Simon Newton Dexter. "Old Greek," an old-time professor in an old-fashioned college; a memoir of Edward North, with selections from his lectures. 1905..92 N454n

"Old Greek" was the nickname or, more correctly, the pet name by which Edward North (1820–1903), professor of Greek at Hamilton College, was known to the students and alumni. For more than 50 years he was the heart of the college and his biography is a record of the best and highest type of teacher.

th, Marianne.

Recollections of a happy life; ed. by her sister Mrs J. A. Symonds. 2v. 1894.....92 N455

Marianne North (1830–90) was an English flower-painter. In carrying out her plan to paint the flora of remote countries, she traveled widely in Canada, the United States, India, Japan, Borneo, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Her paintings are valuable artistically, but still more for the fidelity with which they preserve a record of vegetation now often disappearing.

Some further recollections of a happy life; selected from the journals of Marianne North chiefly between the years 1859 and 1869; ed. by her sister Mrs J. A. Symonds. 1894.....92 N455s

erlin, Jean Frédéric.

Leben und wirken des Johann Friedrich Oberlin, predigers zu Waldbach, in dem bezirke de la Roche; aus dem englischen übersetzt von D. C. Lehmus; mit einem vorwort an den deutschen leser versehen von S. S. Schmucker. 1831. Pittsburgh.....r92 O122l

O'Brien, William.

Recollections. 1905.....92 O126

Political reminiscences of an Irish patriot, member of Parliament for Cork (1906). They give a clear idea of the Nationalist case against the British government from 1865 to 1883, where the narrative ends.

Octavius Cæsar. *See* **Augustus,** Caius Octavius.

Öhlenschläger, Adam Gottlob.

Meine lebens-erinnerungen; ein nachlass. 4v. 1850.....92 O184

Olnhausen, Mary (Phinney), baroness von. *See* **Phinney,** Mary.

Orford, Horace Walpole, earl of. *See* **Walpole,** Horace, earl of Orford.

Orléans, Anne Marie Louise d', duchesse de Montpensier. *See* **Montpensier,** Anne Marie Louise d'Orléans, duchesse de, *called* La Grande Mademoiselle.

Ossoli, Margaret (Fuller), marchesa d'. *See* **Fuller,** Margaret, *afterward* marchesa d' Ossoli.

Owen, Robert.

Podmore, Frank. Robert Owen; a biography. 2v. 1906..92 O342p

"Bibliography," v.2, p.655-667.

Full account of the work of the English social reformer (1771-1858) including a history of the settlement at New Harmony, Indiana. Illustrated.

Owens, James.

Recollections of a runaway boy, 1827-1903. 1903.....192 O342

Author first ran away when he was a six-year old boy in Ireland, had varied early experiences there, in the West Indies and the South, finally reaching Pittsburgh in 1845. He gives an interesting account of the city as it was then, and of the changes during his long life here.

Oxford, Robert Harley, earl of.

Roscoe, Edward Stanley. Robert Harley, earl of Oxford, prime minister, 1710-1714; a study of politics and letters in the age of Anne. 1902.....92 O352r

Unbiased account of Harley's life, of the political influences which affected his career and of his relations with contemporary statesmen and men of letters, especially Swift and Defoe.

Packard, Joseph.

Recollections of a long life; ed. by T. J. Packard. 1902.....92 P126

Joseph Packard (1812-1902) was a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church and was for over 50 years connected with the Theological Seminary of Virginia.

Paget, Sir James.

Memoirs and letters of Sir James Paget; ed. by Stephen Paget. 1901.....92 P146m

Paget (1814-1899) was a surgeon and the foremost English pathologist of his day. The autobiography was written when he was at the height of his fame as a consulting surgeon. It contains little in the way of striking social or political events, but reveals the development of a remarkably strong character and keen intelligence.

Palissy, Bernard.

Morley, Henry. Palissy, the potter; the life of Bernard Palissy of Saintes, his labors and discoveries in art and science, with an outline of his philosophical doctrines and a translation of illustrative selections from his works. 2v. 1853.....92 P187m

Palissy (1510?-90) was a French potter and enameler, a convert to the reformed religion and one of the founders of the Calvinistic church at Saintes.

"Though his book is full of interesting details...there is a mixture of

fact and fiction in so considerable a portion of the work—admittedly so in the first six chapters—that it requires a tedious amount of care to separate the real from the imaginary." *Athenæum*, 1852.

Papineau, Louis Joseph.

DeCelles, Alfred Duclos. Papineau [and] Cartier. 1904. (Makers of Canada.) 92 P226d

"The power wielded for a quarter of a century over the masses in Lower Canada by Mr. Papineau [1786–1870] was something marvellous: though the influence his impassioned appeals exerted may seem incredible to those who never witnessed the display." *Canadian monthly*, 1878.

Cartier (1814–73) was in early life a follower of Papineau and a leader in the insurrection of 1837. For many years in later life he was a member of the cabinet and a strong influence in shaping legislation.

Parkes, Sir Harry Smith.

Poole, Stanley Lane-. Sir Harry Parkes in China. 1901 .. 92 P243p

Sir Harry Parkes (1828–85) served through all grades of the consular service in China and ended his life as minister-plenipotentiary at Peking. His biography is not only the record of a brilliant career but is in a way a handbook to the Chinese question.

Parkman, Francis.

Sedgwick, Henry Dwight. Francis Parkman. 1904. (American men of letters.) 92 P246s

Gives an account of his historical writings and his uneventful personal life.

Parley, Peter, *pseud.* *See* **Goodrich,** Samuel Griswold.

Pascal, Blaise.

Clark, William, *b.* 1829. Pascal and the Port Royalists. 1902. (World's epoch-makers.) 92 P275c

Passavant, William Alfred.

Gerberding, George Henry. Life and letters of W. A. Passavant. 1906 ..... 92 P283g

The same r92 P283g

W. A. Passavant (1821–94) was a Lutheran minister and philanthropist who was successively pastor of churches in Baltimore and Pittsburgh and afterwards became widely known as the founder of hospitals and orphan asylums in various parts of the United States.

Pater, Walter.

Benson, Arthur Christopher. Walter Pater. 1906. (English men of letters.) 92 P292b

An admirable analytic interpretation. No comparable notion of Pater can be got from any other book or essay yet published (1906). Mr Benson's criticism is just and sensitive and his treatment of Pater the man is commendably free from trivial details. *Condensed from Athenæum*, 1906.

Greenslet, Ferris. Walter Pater. 1903. (Contemporary men of letters.) 92 P292g

"Chronology," p.153–163.

Patmore, Coventry Kearsey Dighton.

Gosse, Edmund William. Coventry Patmore. 1905. (Literary lives.) 92 P295g

Clear-cut and attractive view of the poet's career and its literary results, more acceptable to the general reader than the exhaustive life by Champneys, which is indispensable to the student. Mr Gosse was an intimate and appreciative friend of Patmore but he does not spare his eccentricities.

Patrick, St.

Healy, John, abp. of Tuam. Life and writings of St. Patrick. 1905 ..... 92 P297h

Extremely full account of the life and labors of the Irish saint. No new theories are put forward, but the author follows the authority of the ancient writers whom he regards as in the main trustworthy.

Pattison, Mrs Emilia Francis (Strong), *afterward* Lady Dilke.
See **Dilke,** Emilia Francis (Strong), lady.

Patton, Alexander Ennis.
Pennsylvania — Senate. Memorial proceedings of the Senate upon the death of A. E. Patton, late a senator from the thirty-fourth district. 1906.....r92 P315p

Paul, Jean, *pseud.* *See* **Richter,** Jean Paul Friedrich.

Payne, John Howard.
Harrison, Gabriel. John Howard Payne, dramatist, poet, actor, and author of Home, sweet home! his life and writings. 1885.....92 P334h
"List of Payne's dramatic works," p.395-396.

Pearson, Charles Henry.
Charles Henry Pearson, fellow of Oriel and education minister in Victoria; memorials by himself, his wife and his friends; ed. by William Stebbing. 1900.....92 P351
Pearson (1830-94) was a colonial minister and historian, who introduced many changes into the educational system of Victoria.

Peden, Alexander.
[Walker, Patrick.] Some remarkable passages of the life and death of Mr Alexander Peden, late minister of the gospel at New Glenluce in Galloway. 1815. Pittsburgh.....r92 P364w
Contains also: Some remarkable passages of the life and death of Mr John Semple.—Some remarkable passages of the life and death of Mr [John] Welwood.—Some remarkable passages of the life and death of Mr Richard Cameron.—Some remarkable passages of the life and death of Mr John Welsh.—Some remarkable passages of the life and death of Mr Robert Bruce.

Pellico, Silvio.
Le mie prigioni; memorie. 1899.....92 P381m
Pellico (1789-1854) was an Italian whose writings gave offence to the Austrian government and caused his imprisonment. This book, written after his release from prison, revealed to Europe the iniquities of Austrian rule in Italy, and powerfully aided the movement for Italian independence.

Penn, William.
Buell, Augustus C. William Penn as the founder of two commonwealths. 1904.....92 P395b
The same.....r92 P395b
"The volume is more than a sketch of William Penn,—it is an outline of the founding of Pennsylvania, bringing the narrative down to the loss of the Penn estates in the Revolution." *Dial,* 1904.
Clarkson, Thomas. Memoirs of the private and public life of William Penn. 1849.....92 P395c
"List of authorities," p.13-14.
"This is one of the earlier, but yet one of the most valuable of the lives of Penn...Is written not from the standpoint of a critic, but of an admirer. But it is based on a thorough knowledge of Penn's writings and ideas, and it sets forth authoritatively and in agreeable style the Quaker view of his life and work." *Larned's Literature of American history.*
Patton, Benjamin. Character of William Penn vindicated, in an address before the Classical Institute at Greensburgh, Pa. 1849. Pittsburgh.....r92 P395pa
Wakefield, Mrs Priscilla (Bell). Brief memoir of the life of William Penn; comp. for the use of young persons. 1821.....r92 P395wa

Pepper, William.

Thorpe, Francis Newton. William Pepper (1843–1898), provost of the University of Pennsylvania. 1904.....92 **P418t**

Pepperrell, Sir William.

Parsons, Usher. Life of Sir William Pepperrell. 1855....92 **P418ap**

Sir William Pepperrell (1696–1759) was an American soldier, born in Kittery, Maine. He commanded the provincial army which captured Louisburg from the French in 1745 and was acting governor of Massachusetts, 1756–58.

Pepys, Samuel.

Bridge, Sir John Frederick. Samuel Pepys, lover of musique. 1903.....92 **P419b**

The numerous references to music in Pepys's "Diary" form the basis of the book. They are treated under such chapter-headings as "Pepys as musical enthusiast," "Pepys as vocalist and singing-master," "Pepys on instruments and church music," etc.

Pepys, Sir William Weller.

A later Pepys; the correspondence of Sir William Weller Pepys, bart., master in Chancery, 1758–1825, with Mrs Chapone, Mrs Hartley, Mrs Montagu, Hannah More, William Franks, Sir James MacDonald, Major Rennell, Sir Nathaniel Wraxall and others; ed. with an introduction and notes by A. C. C. Gaussen. 2v. 1904.....92 **P419a**

Perigord, Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-, prince de Bénévent.

See **Talleyrand-Perigord,** Charles Maurice, prince de Bénévent.

Perry, Oliver Hazard, commodore.

Lyman, Olin Linus. Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and the war on the lakes. 1905.....92 **P445al**

Perry (1785–1819) defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie and the battle of the Thames. These two victories established the supremacy of the Americans on the northwestern frontier during the rest of the War of 1812.

Pet Marjorie. *See* **Fleming,** Marjorie.

Peter III, czar of Russia.

Bain, Robert Nisbet. Peter III, emperor of Russia; the story of a crisis and a crime. 1902.....92 **P455ab**

Bibliography, p.9-16.

"In the words of the author it is 'an attempt to construct an authentic and impartial biography' of the incompetent...husband of Catharine the Great...the physical and mental 'failure' who occupied the throne of Russia for the short space of six months." *Saturday review,* 1902.

Phelps, Samuel.

Phelps, W. May, & Robertson, J. F. Life and life-work of Samuel Phelps; with copies of letters from men of eminence and other original documents of interest to play-goers. 1886.....92 **P491p**

Phelps (1804–78) was an English actor and manager. His chief claim to distinction rests in his successful revival of Shakespearian plays at Sadler's Wells theatre, Islington.

Philip, John Woodward.

Maclay, Edgar Stanton, *and others.* Life and adventures of "Jack" Philip. 1903.....q92 **P495m**

This biography of Admiral John Woodward Philip (1840–1900) consists of extracts from his diary, interspersed with chapters of reminiscence by personal friends, including Captain Mahan, Admiral Sampson, Secretary Long and others.

Philip Neri, St. *See* **Neri,** Filippo de'.

Phillips, Watts.

Phillips, Emma Watts. Watts Phillips, artist and playwright. 1891.....92 P5171p

Watts Phillips (1825-74) was an English dramatist and caricaturist. Many of his letters with his accompanying illustrations are reproduced.

Phinney, Mary, *afterward* baroness von Olnhausen.

Adventures of an army nurse in two wars; ed. from [her] diary and correspondence by J. P. Munroe. 1903.....92 P523

"Its value consists in the comparison of hospital work in our Civil and the Franco-German wars made at the time by a participant in both." *Nation*, 1903.

Pickering, Mrs Anna Maria Wilhelmina (Stanhope).

Pickering, Percival Spencer Umfreville, *ed.* Memoirs of Anna Maria Wilhelmina Pickering, with extracts from the journals of her father, John Spencer Stanhope, describing his travels and imprisonment under Napoleon. 1903. .....92 P546

"This autobiography, the writer of which was born in 1824, gives an intimate picture of the life of members of two famous families as they were observed by a lively girl first, then by a wise and tender woman...The bright, discursive pages are full of yarns and snapshots. One slips happily from leaf to leaf, not always clear as to whom precisely one is reading about, but aware of the atmosphere of a county family of a hundred years ago, in which all the men were brave and all the women more or less charming...One is in touch with the men and events of the day...You see Keane and Macready as Richard III; 'the joyous Chantrey' in his studio; the Emperor Francis Joseph a promising and prophetic young man; Prince Albert a collegian, King Christian of Denmark before he was married...and London learning the polka." *Academy*, 1904.

Pieshkov, Alexiei Maximovitch. *See* **Górky**, Máxim, *pseud.*

Pintoricchio, Bernardino Betti. *See* Artists, v.1, p.775.

Pisanello, Vittore Pisano, *called.* *See* Artists, v.1, p.775.

Pitt, William, earl of Chatham, 1708-78.

Harrison, Frederic. Chatham. 1905. (Twelve English statesmen.).....92 P67

"Mr. Harrison has produced an interesting and spirited book, but it is disfigured by...fatal lack of sympathy, and in consequence by a tone of petty and irrelevant criticism...He is fundamentally out of sympathy with the work which is Chatham's chief glory—the creation of the British Empire." *Spectator*, 1905.

Planché, James Robinson.

Recollections and reflections; a professional autobiography. 2v. 1872.....92 P6

Planché (1796-1880) was an English theatrical manager and dramatist, afterwards Somerset herald. He went on various foreign missions to invest continental princes with the order of the Garter.

Poe, Edgar Allan.

Harrison, James Albert. Life and letters of Edgar Allan Poe. 2v. 1903.....92 P741ha

Bibliography of the writings of Poe, v.1, p.431-455.

The same. 2v. 1902. (Complete works, v.1, 17.).....92 P741has

v.1. Biography.—Contemporary notices.
v.2. Letters of Poe and his friends.
The biography contained in the Virginia edition of Poe's works.
"A very curious mixture of derogatory facts and laudatory remarks." *Nation*, 1902.

Ingram, John H. Edgar Allan Poe; his life, letters and opinions. 2v. 1880.....92 P74i

"Biographies of Edgar Allan Poe," v.2, p.289-296.
"Bibliography of Edgar Allan Poe," v.2, p.297-303.
"The work of a laborious and not very discriminating annalist...he adds

a good deal to our detailed information, but scarcely anything to our critical resources." *Nation*, 1880.

gio Bracciolini, Giovanni Francesco.

Shepherd, William. Life of Poggio Bracciolini. 1837.....92 P744s

Poggio Bracciolini (1380–1459) was an Italian scholar.

"Mr. Shepherd has judged Poggio a little too favorably, as became a biographer, but with sense and discrimination...The work is for the literary history of Italy in the earlier part of the fifteenth century, what Roscoe's Lorenzo is for the latter." *Hallam's Literary history of Europe.*

e, Reginald, cardinal.

Phillips, Thomas. History of the life of Reginald Pole. 2v. 1765.....r92 P756p

Pole (1500–58), cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury, was the main instrument of the reconciliation of England with the papacy in the reign of Queen Mary.

"Phillips's object in writing this valuable piece of biography was to give to the English nation a correct account of the council of Trent from a Roman catholic point of view. The work excited, on the protestant side, a general alarm, and elicited many replies." *Dictionary of national biography.*

abal, Sebastião Jozé de Carvalho, marquez de.

Moore, George. Lives of Cardinal Alberoni, the duke of Ripperda and marquis of Pombal, three distinguished political adventurers of the last century, exhibiting a view of the kingdoms of Spain and Portugal during a considerable portion of that period. 1814.....r92 A332m

The marquis of Pombal (1699–1782) was a Portuguese statesman.

apadour, Jeanne Antoinette Poisson, marquise de.

Williams, Hugh Noel. Madame de Pompadour. 1902...q92 P781w

"From the day on which she was installed at Versailles...till her death in 1764, the influence of Madame de Pompadour was paramount in all matters from politics to porcelain, and it is not too much to say that during that period it was she, rather than Louis XV, who was the real ruler of France." *Preface.*

itgibaud, César Henri Joseph de Moré, vicomte de.

A French volunteer of the War of independence; tr. and ed. by R. B. Douglas. 1898.....92 P789

"An exceedingly bright and interesting little book of reminiscence. American experience begins in 1778. Not much light on the military history of the Revolution, but gossip concerning Lafayette, Talleyrand, Washington, the French emigrés, and Philadelphia after the close of the war." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

pe, Alexander.

Works, including several hundred unpublished letters and other new materials; collected in part by J. W. Croker, with introduction and notes by Whitwell Elwin. v.6–10. 1871–86.....92 P813e

v.6–9. Correspondence.

v.10. Correspondence and prose works.

ter, Admiral David Dixon.

Soley, James Russell. Admiral Porter. 1903. (Great commanders.).....92 P835s

tl, Karl. *See* **Sealsfield**, Charles.

ller, Friedrich. *See* Artists, v.1, p.772.

ntiss, Mrs Elizabeth (Payson).

[Prentiss, George Lewis.] Life and letters of Elizabeth Prentiss. 1882.....92 P919p

"List of Mrs Prentiss' writings," p.568–573.

Elizabeth Prentiss (1818–78) was the author of books for children and

of several popular religious works. the best known of which was "Stepping heavenward."

Prentiss, Seargent Smith.

Memoir of S. S. Prentiss; ed. by his brother, [G. L. Prentiss]. 2v. 1855.....92 P921p

Prentiss (1808–50) was an American lawyer, a Northerner by birth who settled in Mississippi and obtained great fame as an orator. He was elected to Congress from Mississippi in 1838.

Prescott, William.

Everett, William. Oration in honor of Col. William Prescott, delivered in Boston, 14 October 1895, by invitation of the Bunker Hill Monument Association. 1896.....92 P9242

Prescott (1726–95) was an American officer in the Revolutionary war, in command at the battle of Bunker Hill.

Prescott, William Hickling.

Ogden, Rollo. William Hickling Prescott. 1904. (American men of letters.).....92 P924

"Mr. Ogden's aim has been no more ambitious than to supplement Ticknor's standard Life of Prescott; having rather in mind to bring out the historian's personality than to judge his performance and rank as a writer. The result is a small volume furnishing agreeable reading for a couple of sittings, or even one." *Nation*, 1904.

Peck, Harry Thurston. William Hickling Prescott. 1905. (English men of letters.).....92 P924

The view of Prescott as a writer is concise, clear and judicious, but the account of Prescott as a man is unsympathetic and far from satisfactory. *Condensed from Nation*, 1905.

Preston, Mrs Margaret (Junkin).

Allan, Elizabeth Preston. Life and letters of Margaret Junkin Preston. 1903.....92 P93

Mrs Preston was a poet and for nearly 50 years previous to 1892 a prominent figure in the literary and social life of western Virginia.

"Takes her place beside Lanier and Hayne and Timrod in fertility, wealth of fancy, culture and rhythmical melodiousness of expression and feeling." *James A. Harrison.*

Priestley, Joseph.

Memoirs; written by himself to the year 1795, with a continuation to the time of his decease by his son, Joseph Priestley. 1904.....92 P947m

"Centenary edition," reprinted from the edition of 1809.

"Catalogue of books written by Dr Priestley," p.125–132.

"Valuable because it illustrates the events of a remarkable time [1733–1804]. He who cares about the history of theological opinion, the history of chemical science, the history of liberty, will read these pages with keen interest. Priestley was active in each of these fields." *Vincent's Bibliotaph*, 1898.

Portraits.

Prout, Father, *pseud.* *See* **Mahony,** Francis Sylvester.

Pryor, Mrs Sara Agnes (Rice).

Reminiscences of peace and war. 1904.....92 P9

Mrs Pryor's reminiscences and Mrs Clay's (92 C5492) cover the same period, the fifties and sixties, and the same places, Washington and the South. Both women were leaders in Washington society, but Mrs Clay writes principally of the official life, and Mrs Pryor shows more the domestic life of her circle.

Putnam, Rufus.

Memoirs, and certain official papers and correspondence; comp. by Rowena Buell. 1903.....92 P9

Published by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Ohio.

Putnam (1738–1824) was an officer and chief engineer in the Revolutionary army, and founder of the state of Ohio.

Puvis de Chavannes, Pierre. *See* Artists, v.1, p.773.

Quay, Matthew Stanley.

Pennsylvania—General assembly. Proceedings to commemorate the public services of Matthew Stanley Quay by the Pennsylvania legislature, Wednesday, March 22, 1905. 1905.....r92 Q21p

United States—Congress. George F. Hoar [and] Matthew Stanley Quay; memorial addresses delivered in the Senate and House of representatives. 1905. (58th cong. 3d sess. Senate. Doc. no. 201-202.).....qr92 H646u

Radziwill, Catherine (Rzewuska), princess.

My recollections. 1904.....92 R136

Princess Radziwill is allied by birth and marriage with the most prominent houses of Europe and has been in touch with the most interesting political events of her day. Among her portrait sketches are those of the czar of Russia, the German emperor, Madame de Balzac and Cecil Rhodes.

Rainsford, William Stephen.

A preacher's story of his work. 1904.....92 R163

Appeared in the "Outlook," v.73-74, April 4-May 23, 1903.
Dr Rainsford was (1883-1906) rector of St. George's church, New York city.

Raleigh, Sir Walter.

Creighton, Mrs Louise Hume (von Glehn). Life of Sir Walter Ralegh. 1902. (Historical biographies.).....92 R168c

"Brief biography of the highest merit." *Nation*, 1878.

Rodd, Sir James Rennell. Sir Walter Raleigh. 1904. (English men of action.).....92 R168r

"Full of movement and colour, and written with a keen sense of the picturesqueness of his hero's chequered career, the innate nobility of his character, and the pathos of his death. There is discrimination, too, in the treatment of Raleigh's faults...Sir Rennell is a more lenient judge than Mr. Lee." *Contemporary review*, 1905.

Ramabai Sarasvati.

Dyer, Helen S. Pandita Ramabai; the story of her life. 1900.....92 R1732d

Ramabai is a gifted Hindu woman who has accepted Christianity and given herself to the uplifting of the women of India. She is (1902) principal of the Shâradâ Sadan, a secular school for the high-caste child widows of India. The school is supported by American funds.

Raphael. *See* Artists, v.1, p.775.

Reichstadt, Duke of. *See* **Napoleon II,** king of Rome and duke of Reichstadt.

Reid, Sir Thomas Wemyss.

Memoirs of Sir Wemyss Reid, 1842-1885; ed. with an introduction by S. J. Reid. 1905.....92 R3113

Sir Wemyss Reid (1842-1905) was an English journalist and biographer, for 17 years editor of the "Leeds Mercury," a powerful paper of the moderate Liberal school, in a stirring time. Book includes reminiscences of Gladstone and W. E. Forster.

Rembrandt van Ryn. *See* Artists, v.1, p.777.

Remenyi, Edouard.

Kelley, Gwendolyn Dunlevy, & Upton, G. P. Edouard Remenyi, musician, litterateur and man; an appreciation, with sketches of his life and artistic career. 1906..92 R332k

Remenyi (1830-98) was a violinist, born in Hungary, but banished from there during the revolution of 1848. From that time until his death he made concert tours in all parts of the world.

Rémusat, Claire Élisabeth Jeanne Gravier de Vergennes, comtesse de.

Memoirs of Madame de Rémusat, 1802–1808; with a preface and notes by her grandson, Paul de Rémusat; tr. fr. the French by Mrs Cashel Hoey and John Lillie. 1900..92 R336m

Selection from the letters of Madame de Rémusat to her husband and son from 1804 to 1813; fr. the French by Mrs Cashel Hoey and John Lillie. 1881.....92 R336

Madame de Rémusat (1780–1821) was the wife of Napoleon's chamberlain and an attendant of the empress Josephine. These letters, which are intimately personal, give an excellent idea of the social life of Paris from 1804 to 1813. They make little reference to the political and military events of the time.

Renan, Ernest.

Barry, William Francis. Ernest Renan. 1905. (Literary lives.).....92 R337ba

Written by a Roman Catholic theologian and professor.

"Like a clever controversialist, Dr. Barry gains the sympathy of the reader by bringing out all the winning side of the great literary artist before he turns the corner and reveals him as the victim of his own brilliancy, stranded on the barren shore of an empty rationalism." *Nation*, 1905.

Duff, Sir Mountstuart Elphinstone Grant. Ernest Renan; in memoriam. 1893.....92 R337[illegible]

Personal recollections, combined with an analysis of his writings.

Repplier, Agnes.

In our convent days. 1905.....92 R35[illegible]

Group of story sketches, personal reminiscences of the author's childhood days in a French-American convent school.

Rhodes, Cecil.

Last will and testament of Cecil John Rhodes; with elucidatory notes, to which are added chapters describing the political and religious ideas of the testator; ed. by W. T. Stead. 1902.....92 R354

Richard II, king of England.

Rankin, Reginald. Marquis d'Argenson, and Richard II. 1901. .....92 A688r

Two entirely disconnected essays, the first on a French politician and financier (1694–1757), the second on Richard II, king of England.

Richardson, Samuel.

Correspondence of Samuel Richardson, selected from the original manuscripts bequeathed by him to his family; to which are prefixed a biographical account and observations on his writings by A. L. Barbauld. 6v. 1804..92 R416

"So far from containing any view of the literature, the politics, or manners of the time—any anecdotes of the eminent and extraordinary personages to whom the author had access...they consist almost entirely of compliments and minute criticisms on his novels, a detail of his ailments and domestic concerns, and some tedious prattling disputations with his female correspondents, upon the duties of wives and children...Compliments and the novels form indeed the staples of the whole correspondence." *Edinburgh review*. 1804.

Dobson, Austin. Samuel Richardson. 1902. (English men of letters.).....92 R4[illegible]6d

Contents: From birth to authorship. — "Pamela." — Correspondence, 1739–48. — "Clarissa." — Correspondence, 1749–54.— "History of Sir Charles Grandison."—Last years and general estimate.

"Richardson...was the pioneer of a new movement: the first certificated practitioner of sentiment: the English Columbus of the analytical novel of ordinary life." *Austin Dobson.*

ıter, Jean Paul Friedrich, (*pseud.* Jean Paul).

Lee, Mrs Eliza (Buckminster), *tr.* Life of Jean Paul Frederic Richter, compiled from various sources, together with his Autobiography. 1850.....92 R429l

ıter, Ludwig.

Lebenserinnerungen eines deutschen malers; selbstbiographie nebst tagebuchniederschriften und briefen; hrsg. von Heinrich Richter. 1887.....92 R429

Contains also: Auszüge aus Ludwig Richter's jugendtagebüchern, 1821–1857.

ketson, Daniel.

Ricketson, Anna, & Ricketson, Walton, *ed.* Daniel Ricketson and his friends; letters, poems, sketches, etc. 1902..92 R432r

This collection of letters, journal extracts and poems reveals the life of Mr Ricketson in its relations with his literary associates, Thoreau, Bronson Alcott, William Ellery Channing and George William Curtis. To most readers the interest of the volume will centre about his friendship with Thoreau.

perda, Jan Willem, duque de.

Moore, George. Lives of Cardinal Alberoni, the duke of Ripperda and marquis of Pombal, three distinguished political adventurers of the last century, exhibiting a view of the kingdoms of Spain and Portugal during a considerable portion of that period. 1814.....r92 A332m

The duke of Ripperda (1680–1737) was a political adventurer, friend of Alberoni.

bia, Andrea della. *See* Artists, v.1, p.740.

bia, Luca della. *See* Artists, v.1, p.740.

inson, John, 1575–1625.

Davis, Ozora Stearns. John Robinson, the Pilgrim pastor. 1903.....92 R5512d

Gives the little that is known concerning the events of his life, but studies particularly his personality and his contribution to the history of Congregationalism.

inson, Mrs Mary (Darby), *known as* Perdita.

Memoirs; with introduction and notes by J. F. Molloy. 1895.....92 R552

Mrs Robinson (1758–1800) was an English actress, poet and novelist. Contains some interesting portraits.

"The adventures of Perdita are fairly stimulating, and throw some light upon fashionable life a century or more ago." *Athenæum,* 1896.

in, Auguste. *See* Artists, v.1, p.741.

ers, Fairman.

Furness, Horace Howard.] F. R. [Fairman Rogers], 1833–1900. 1903.....r92 R615f

Fairman Rogers was a prominent Philadelphian, a scientist and civil engineer and volunteer officer of the United States coast survey.

nney, George. *See* Artists, v.1, p.769.

sevelt, Theodore.

Leupp, Francis Ellington. The man Roosevelt; a portrait sketch. 1904.....92 R684l

By an intimate friend and warm admirer.

Riis, Jacob August. Theodore Roosevelt the citizen. 1903..92 R684r

"Books by Theodore Roosevelt," p.457–464.

Appeared in the "Outlook," v.75–76, Dec. 5, 1903–Mar. 12, 1904.

The titles of this book and of Mr Leupp's "The man Roosevelt" might well be exchanged, since Mr Riis deals more with the personal qualities of the president, and Mr Leupp more with his public acts. Both books are eulogistic, particularly Mr Riis's.

Rosecrans, William Starke.

Army of the Cumberland, Society of. Burial of General Rosecrans, Arlington national cemetery, May 17, 1902. 1903. .....92 R719a

Rossetti, Dante Gabriel.

Benson, Arthur Christopher. Rossetti. 1904. (English men of letters.).....92 R744b

"Authorities," p.7-8.

"Agreeably written, appreciative and condenses information elsewhere accessible." *Athenæum*, 1904.

Caine, Hall. Recollections of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. 1882. .....92 R744ca

"Mr. Caine knew Rossetti during the last four years of his life, mainly through correspondence, but in the months preceding his death more intimately as his constant companion. The reminiscences cover a narrow portion of the poet's career, and reveal him...in his least admirable character...They show us a broken man, a spirit in decline." *Nation*, 1883.

Dunn, Henry Treffry. Recollections of Dante Gabriel Rossetti and his circle (Cheyne walk life); ed. and annotated by Gale Pedrick. 1904.....92 R744c

Slight reminiscences by one who was closely associated with Rossetti as art assistant, faithful friend and factotum. Chiefly occupied with the brighter incidents of his early acquaintance. Mr Dunn did not conceive of writing the reminiscences till their vividness had been somewhat impaired by lapse of time.

Rossetti, William Michael. Dante Gabriel Rossetti as designer and writer; including a prose paraphrase of the House of life. 1889.....92 R744

"Tabular list of Rossetti's works of art," p.265-289.

The first part consists of abstracts from Rossetti's correspondence. They deal largely with complications about prices and commissions and tell where and under what conditions his pictures were painted.

Rossetti, William Michael, *ed.* Rossetti papers, 1862-1870. 1903. .....92 R744

As in the two previous volumes compiled by W. M. Rossetti, "Ruskin, Rossetti, præraphaelitism" and "Præraphaelite diaries and letters," the main object is to show forth the character of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Consists of letters, diaries and similar papers.

Rossini, Gioacchino Antonio.

Bevan, W. Armine. Rossini. 1904. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.).....92 R747b

"Bibliography," p.63-65.

Brief biographical and critical sketch followed by a bibliography and a list of his works.

Edwards, Henry Sutherland. Life of Rossini.....92 R747e

"List of Rossini's works," p.357-358.

Rotteck, Karl Wenceslaus von.

Dr Karl von Rotteck's briefwechsel. 1843. (Gesammelte und nachgelassene schriften, v.5.).....92 R765

Rotteck, Hermann von. Das leben Karl von Rotteck's. 1843. (Rotteck, K. W. von. Gesammelte und nachgelassene schriften, v.4.).....92 R765

Rubens, Peter Paul. *See* Artists, v.1, p.778.

Rumbold, Sir Horace.

Final recollections of a diplomatist. 1905.....92 R861

"The story of diplomatic life is brought down from 1885 to 1900, and covers Sir Horace's experiences at Athens, The Hague, and Vienna. His account of these courts is mildly interesting, but leaves the impression that diplomats have very little to do except attend balls and other social gatherings." *Nation*, 1906.

Ruskin, John.

Letters to Charles Eliot Norton. 2v. 1904.....92 **R899let**

Letters extending from the beginning of a long and close friendship in 1855 down to 1887. Singularly unrestrained and self-revealing, they form a most interesting record of Ruskin's moods, opinions and mental conditions, besides giving glimpses of his work and of the places that he loved.

Letters to M. G. & H. G. 1903.....92 **R899le**

Contents: Ruskin at Hawarden in 1878.—Ruskin's letters to M. G.—Ruskin's letters to H. G.—Ruskin and Gladstone, by Scott Holland.—The dead Ruskin, by Scott Holland.

Written to Mr Gladstone's daughters, Mary and Helen, from 1878 to 1887. Preface by Right Hon. George Wyndham.

"The fun and feeling in these letters are so deliberately fragile that any appreciation of the prophet's 'message,' also to be found in them here and there, would be not so much out of place as in the way." *Preface.*

Collingwood, William Gershom. Ruskin relics. 1903....92 **R899co**

Disconnected chapters about some incidents of Ruskin's life and some of his occupations, interests and diversions.

Harrison, Frederic. John Ruskin. 1902. (English men of letters.).....92 **R899ha**

Condensed account of Ruskin's life and a consideration of his place in English literature. While not depreciating his literary importance, the author lays much stress on his importance as a social reformer.

Russell, John, earl.

Walpole, Spencer. Life of Lord John Russell. 2v. 1889..92 **R915w**

Authoritative biography based on letters, diaries and papers furnished by Lord Russell's family.

"Throws more light on the inner working of politics than any book which has appeared of recent years, if we except perhaps the last instalment of the Greville Memoirs. It will rank with that work...as one of our chief sources of history for the middle of the nineteenth century." *Spectator,* 1889.

Ryerson, Egerton.

Burwash, Nathanael. Egerton Ryerson. 1903. (Makers of Canada.).....92 **R973b**

Both a biography and a history. Ryerson (1803–82) was the founder of the school system of Ontario.

Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach, Karl August, grossherzog von, & **Goethe,** J. W. von.

Briefwechsel des grossherzogs Carl August von Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach mit Goethe in den jahren von 1775 bis 1828. 2v. 1863.....92 **S121**

St. Albans, Harriot (Mellon) Coutts Beauclerk, duchess of.

Wilson, Mrs Margaret (Harries). Memoirs of Miss Mellon, afterwards duchess of St. Albans. 2v. 1887.....92 **S133w**

Harriot Mellon (1777?–1837) was an actress, who married first the English banker Thomas Coutts, and afterwards the duke of St. Albans.

St. Aubin, Stéphanie Félicité Ducrest de, *afterward* comtesse de Genlis. *See* **Genlis,** Stéphanie Félicité Ducrest de St. Aubin, comtesse de.

Saint-Elme, Ida.

Memoirs of a contemporary; reminiscences by Ida Saint-Elme of her acquaintance with certain makers of French history, and of her opinions concerning them; from 1790 to 1815; tr. by Lionel Strachey. 1902.....92 **S137**

Author was a Frenchwoman, noted for her beauty, extravagance and caprice. She was associated with many of the celebrated men of her time, was frequently seen in war camps, witnessed the battle of Valmy, took part in the retreat from Moscow and was wounded in a cavalry charge at Eylau.

St. Vincent, John Jervis, earl.

Tucker, Jedediah Stephens. Memoirs of Admiral Earl St. Vincent. 2v. 1844.....92 S155t

British admiral (1735–1823) particularly distinguished for the rigid discipline by means of which he greatly increased the efficiency of the British navy. The earlier part of the memoirs is not always accurate, but the author had access to valuable material and his account of the later and more important part of St. Vincent's career is faithful and trustworthy.

Sand, George, (*pseud. of* Mme Dudevant).

Briefe eines reisenden; deutsch von L. Meyer. 4v. in 1. 1844.....92 S213[illegible]

Sand, George, (*pseud. of* Mme Dudevant), & **Musset,** Alfred de.

Correspondance de George Sand et d'Alfred de Musset; publiée intégralement et pour la première fois d'après les documents originaux par Félix Decori. 1904.....92 S213co[illegible]

Sandby, Thomas.

Sandby, William. Thomas and Paul Sandby, Royal Academicians; some account of their lives and works. 1892.....92 S213[illegible]

Thomas Sandby (1721–98) was an English draftsman and architect. His brother Paul (1725–1809) was a water-color painter and engraver.

Sarcey, Francisque.

Recollections of middle life; tr. by E. L. Cary. 1893.....92 S24[illegible]

Sarcey (1828–99) was a French journalist, dramatic critic and lecturer. His recollections are chatty, anecdotal and naively egotistical.

Sargent, John Singer. *See* Artists, v.1, p.765.

Sastrow, Bartholomew.

Social Germany in Luther's time; being the memoirs of Bartholomew Sastrow; tr. by A. D. Vandam. 1902.....92 S[illegible]5

Sastrow (1520–1603) was a shrewd, garrulous, humorous Pomeranian, who was well placed for observing the movements of the reformation era in Germany. He knew Melancthon, shook hands with Luther and saw Charles V eat his dinners. This autobiography illustrates national customs, food, amusements and other topics, pleasant and unsavoury. It contains a realistic portrait of Charles V, drawn largely from personal observation.

Savonarola, Girolamo.

Clark, William, *b.* 1829. Savonarola; his life and times. 1900.....92 S26[illegible]

For this rather short biography the author has studied the principal original sources, as well as all the earlier important lives of his subject.

Villari, Pasquale. La storia di Girolamo Savonarola e de' suoi tempi. 2v. 1898.....92 S26[illegible]

Savonarola, Jeremy, *pseud.* *See* **Mahony,** Francis Sylvester.

Scarlatti, Alessandro.

Dent, Edward Joseph. Alessandro Scarlatti; his life and works. 1905.....q92 S[illegible]

"Catalogue of the extant works of Alessandro Scarlatti," p.206–232.

Authoritative biography of the Neapolitan composer (1659?–1725) whose share in the evolution of the opera has made his name a familiar one in the history of music, though his works are completely neglected.

Schack, Adolf Friedrich, graf von.

Ein halbes jahrhundert; erinnerungen und aufzeichnungen. 3v. 1889.....92 [illegible]

Schiller, Johann Christoph Friedrich von, & **Goethe,** J. W. von.
Correspondence between Schiller and Goethe, 1794 to 1805; tr. fr. the 3d ed. of the German with notes by L. D. Schmitz. 2v. 1877–98.....92 **S334co**
v.1. 1794–1797.
v.2. 1798–1805.

Schiller, Johann Christoph Friedrich von.
Boas, Eduard. Schiller's jugendjahre; hrsg. von Wendelin von Maltzahn. 2v. in 1. 1856.....92 **S334b**
Düntzer, Johann Heinrich Joseph. Life of Schiller; tr. by P. E. Pinkerton. 1883.....92 **S334du**
"He sets his hero before us in his weakness as in his strength. He lets us see Schiller as, in all human probability, the poet really was, not as the romantic enthusiasm of Carlyle or the grateful friendship of Goethe imagined him to have been." *Saturday review,* 1883.
Düntzer, Johann Heinrich Joseph. Schillers leben. 1881..92 **S334d**
Kühnemann, Eugen. Schiller [in German]. 1905.....92 **S334k**
In Eugen Kühnemann Schiller has found his great modern interpreter. He makes the dramas stand out for the first time fully and vividly, not only as parts of Schiller's artistic development, but also as parts of the great spiritual movements which form the most significant note of modern history. *Condensed from Nation,* 1905.

Schley, Winfield Scott.
Forty-five years under the flag. 1904.....92 **S343**
The naval career of Admiral Schley (*b.* 1839) has included service in the Civil war, in the attack on the Salee river forts in Korea, 1871, in the Greeley relief expedition, 1884, and in the war with Spain, 1898.

Schneider, Ludwig.
Aus meinem leben. 3v. 1879–80.....92 **S359**

Schönbein, Christian Friedrich.
Kahlbaum, Georg Wilhelm August, & Schaer, Eduard. Christian Friedrich Schönbein, 1799–1868; ein blatt zur geschichte des 19. jahrhunderts. 2v. 1899–1901. (Monographieen aus der geschichte der chemie.).....92 **S371k**
Chiefly a description of Schönbein's chemical work. Compiled largely from his correspondence with other chemists.

Schopenhauer, Arthur.
Gwinner, Wilhelm. Schopenhauer's leben. 1878.....92 **S373g**

Schopenhauer, Frau Johanna Henriette (Trosina).
Frost, Frau Laura. Johanna Schopenhauer; ein frauenleben aus der klassischen zeit. 1905.....92 **S373zf**
"Quellen," p.3.
Johanna Schopenhauer (1770–1838) was a German authoress, the mother of the famous philosopher. She wrote chiefly novels and books of travel.

Schubert, Franz Peter.
Duncan, Edmondstoune. Schubert. 1905. (Master musicians.).....92 **S384d**
"Bibliography," p.229–238.
"An interesting and useful volume of 280 pages on this composer; the best, on the whole, in the English language, apart from Grove's long article in his 'Dictionary of Music and Musicians.'" *Nation,* 1905.
Heuberger, Richard. Franz Schubert [in German]. 1902. (Berühmte musiker.).....q92 **S384h**
"Touches on the well-known biographic facts briefly, and devotes most of his space...to the discussion of Schubert's achievements in the various branches of music...The importance of Heuberger's book lies in its...emphasizing the many-sidedness of Schubert's musical genius, and the great number of paths in which he was a pioneer... Even without this feature, the volume would be indispensable to

Schubert-lovers because of its abundant portraits, facsimiles, and illustrations." *Nation*, 1902.

Schücking, Levin.

Lebenserinnerungen. 2v. in 1. 1886.....92 S384z

Schultze, Theodor.

Pfungst, Arthur. A German Buddhist (Theodor Schultze); a biographical sketch; tr. fr. the German by L. F. De Wilde. 1902.....92 S387p

List of Schultze's works, p.80.

Schultze (1824–98) was a German lawyer and student of Indian philosophical systems and religions.

"Schultze is an interesting epitome of the modern view of many metaphysicians toward Buddhistic philosophy...He was no Buddhist, but he regarded the ethics of Buddhism...as more satisfactory than Christian doctrine. The sketch is significant of the ingrowth of Hindu philosophical ideas since Schopenhauer." *Nation*, 1902.

Schulze, Ernst Konrad Friedrich.

Marggraff, Hermann. Ernst Schulze; nach seinen tagebüchern und briefen, sowie nach mittheilungen seiner freunde geschildert. 1855. (Sämmtliche poetische werke, v.5.).....92 S391[redacted]

Schumann, Frau Clara (Wieck).

Litzmann, Berthold. Clara Schumann; ein künstlerleben nach tagebüchern und briefen. v.1–2. 1902–05.....92 S392[redacted]

v.1. Mädchenjahre, 1819–1840.

v.2. Ehejahre, 1840–1856.

Clara Schumann (1819–96) was distinguished as a composer and pianist and as the wife of Robert Schumann. Her biographer had at his disposal a rich collection of unpublished material, including her letters, and diaries covering the years from 1827 to 1896.

Schumann, Robert.

Patterson, Annie W. Schumann. 1903. (Master musicians.).....92 S392p

Schuyler, Gen. Philip John.

Tuckerman, Bayard. Life of General Philip Schuyler, 1733–1804. 1903.....92 S397[redacted]

Founded on Schuyler's papers and letter-books, on the Gates papers belonging to the New York Historical Society, government archives and original material. Portrays chiefly Schuyler's military career.

Scott, George Robert White.

[Scott, Mrs Mary Elizabeth (Dow).] In memoriam Rev. George Robert White Scott. 1905.....qr92 S426[redacted]

Dr Scott (1842–1902), a native of Pittsburgh, was a Congregationalist clergyman. Book contains accounts of his funeral and memorial services, with some personal letters and testimonials.

Scott, James, duke of Monmouth. *See* **Monmouth,** James Scott, duke of.

Scott, Sir Walter.

Hughes, Mrs Mary Ann (Watts). Letters and recollections of Sir Walter Scott; ed. by H. G. Hutchinson. 1904.....92 S431[redacted]

"To Mrs Hughes of Uffington, the grandmother of the author of 'Tom Brown's Schooldays,' Scott wrote the letters here printed, and her diary of two visits to Abbotsford, in 1824 and 1828, with notes of Scott's familiar talk, completes a singularly attractive picture." *Athenæum*, 1904.

Irving, Washington, Abbotsford und Newstead-abtei. 1835.....92 S431[redacted]

Lang, Andrew. Sir Walter Scott. 1906. (Literary lives.)..92 S43[redacted]

Scott's latest biographer has rare qualifications for his work. He is

himself a native of the border country which Scott has immortalized and has lingered carefully and lovingly over his novels and the facts of his life. Though he modestly disclaims doing more than compress Lockhart's great book into small space, yet Scott's admirers will find much that is new and more that is freshly put in this biography. *Condensed from Academy,* 1906.

Lockhart, John Gibson. Life of Sir Walter Scott, abridged. 1848. .....92 S4311o

tt, William Bell.

Autobiographical notes, and notices of his artistic and poetic circle of friends, 1830 to 1882; ed. by W. Minto. 2v. 1892.....92 S4313

Scott (1811–90) was an English poet and painter who was for 50 years in close contact with the chief literary and artistic people of London. His relations with Rossetti were especially intimate.

lsfield, Charles, (Karl Postl).

Faust, Albert B. Charles Sealsfield (Carl Postl), der dichter beider hemisphären; sein leben und seine werke. 1897 .....92 S438f

"Die briefe Sealsfields," p.176–281.

antini, Giovanni. *See* Artists, v.1, p.776.

irk, Thomas Douglas, earl of.

Bryce, George. Mackenzie, Selkirk, Simpson. 1905. (Makers of Canada.).....92 M179b

Three representatives of the great fur companies. Mackenzie and Selkirk were leaders in the days of rivalry between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North-west Company, which under Simpson's leadership were united in 1821 and rose to greatest influence during his long career.

ior, Nassau William, & **Tocqueville,** Alexis de.

Correspondence & conversations of Alexis de Tocqueville with Nassau William Senior from 1834 to 1859; ed. by M. C. M. Simpson. 2v. 1872.....92 T547

Contemporary French politics is the chief topic discussed.

tembrini, Luigi.

Ricordanze della mia vita; con prefazione di Francesco de Sanctis. 2v. in 1. 1905–06.....92 S495

ern, Joseph.

Sharp, William. Life and letters of Joseph Severn. 1892..92 S498s

Severn (1793–1879) was an English painter whom the world at large remembers only as the devoted friend of Keats. He accompanied the poet to Italy, cared for him during his illness and painted him, both living and from memory. The "Life and letters" are full of interest to lovers of Keats.

ard, Anna.

Letters written between the years 1784 and 1807. 6v. 1811.....92 S5142

Anna Seward (1747–1809) was an English poetess who enjoyed some contemporary fame.

mour, Horatio.

McCabe, James Dabney, (*pseud.* Edward Winslow Martin). Life and public services of Horatio Seymour; together with a complete and authentic life of Francis P. Blair, jr. 1868.....92 S521m

Seymour (1810–86) was an American statesman, twice governor of New York. Blair (1821–75) was an American politician and a major-general in the Civil war. Seymour and Blair were nominated on the Democratic ticket in 1868 for president and vice-president of the United States.

Shelley, Percy Bysshe.

Hogg, Thomas Jefferson. Shelley at Oxford; with an introduction by R. A. Streatfeild. 1904.....92 S545h

Hogg's account of Shelley's career at Oxford first appeared in 1832-33 as a series of magazine articles. It was afterwards incorporated into his "Life of Shelley." It is by common consent the most lifelike portrait of the poet left by any of his contemporaries and is practically the only authority upon Shelley's six months at Oxford.

Sheridan, Mrs Frances (Chamberlaine).

Le Fanu, Alicia. Memoirs of the life and writings of Mrs Frances Sheridan; with remarks upon a late life of R. B. Sheridan, also criticisms and selections from the works of Mrs Sheridan and biographical anecdotes of her family and contemporaries, by her grand-daughter. 1824.....92 S552[redacted]

Mrs Frances Sheridan (1724-66) was an English dramatist, mother of Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Sherman, Gen. William Tecumseh.

Keim, De Benneville Randolph, *comp.* Sherman; a memorial in art, oratory and literature by the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, with the aid of the Congress of the United States of America. 1905. (United States. 58th cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.320.).....qr92 S553[redacted]

Fully illustrated report of the ceremonies at the unveiling of the Sherman statue in Washington, Oct. 15, 1903, followed by a memorial sketch of Gen. Sherman by De B. R. Keim.

Siddons, Mrs Sarah (Kemble).

Boaden, James. Memoirs of Mrs Siddons, interspersed with anecdotes of authors and actors. 2v. 1827.....r92 S568[redacted]

This biography of the greatest of English tragic actresses (1755-1831) supplies also a history of the English stage during her time.

Campbell, Thomas. Life of Mrs Siddons. 1834.....92 S568[redacted]

Sidgwick, Henry.

Henry Sidgwick; a memoir by A. S[idgwick] and E. M. S[idgwick]. 1906.....92 S56[redacted]

Appendix contains "Papers read by Sidgwick to the Synthetic Society," and a "List of Henry Sidgwick's published writings."

The memoir of Henry Sidgwick [1838-1900] is a labor of love by the brother and the widow of the late professor of moral philosophy in Cambridge University. To many persons, all over the civilized world, his name will recall the work of one of the most profound and suggestive philosophers of our time, the author of treatises on ethics, economics and politics, prominent in the cause of university reform, of the higher education of women, and of psychical research. To a smaller number, chiefly in England, he will be remembered as the keenest, liveliest, most accurate and most candid of talkers. From a smaller number still, this memoir chiefly composed of his own letters will draw out not painful tears in memory of a heart as warm as his head was strong, a sweetness as irresistible as his intellect, and an elevation of soul that never tottered under the hardest questions of life. *Condensed from review by William Everett in Atlantic monthly,* 1906.

Siemering, Rudolf. *See* Artists, v.1, p.741.

Sillery, marquise de. *See* **Genlis,** Stéphanie Félicité Ducrest de St. Aubin, comtesse de.

Silvestre, Gonçalo.

Graham, Robert Bontine Cunninghame. Hernando de Soto, with an account of one of his captains, Gonçalo Silvestre. 1903.....92 S718g

Short account based on the contemporary authorities without original research.

coe, John Graves.

Scott, Duncan Campbell, John Graves Simcoe. 1905. (Makers of Canada.) 92 S588s

Simcoe (1752–1806) was the first governor of Upper Canada.

ion, Jules.

Le soir de ma journée. [1901.] 92 S595

Reflections by a French statesman, philosopher and publicist (1814–96) on some of the events of the later years of his life.

pson, Sir George.

Bryce, George. Mackenzie, Selkirk, Simpson. 1905. (Makers of Canada.) 92 M179b

Three representatives of the great fur companies. Mackenzie and Selkirk were leaders in the days of rivalry between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North-west Company, which under Simpson's leadership were united in 1821 and rose to greatest influence during his long career.

iles, Samuel.

Autobiography; ed. by Thomas Mackay. 1905 ..... 92 S641

Smiles (1812–1904) was a shrewd and successful Scotchman whose books preaching to young men the gospel of success have had a wide sale. His "Autobiography" is much given to self-glorification and is rather dull reading.

ley, Edwin Wilson.

Pennsylvania — Senate. Memorial proceedings of the Senate upon the death of E. W. Smiley, late chief clerk of the Senate. 1906 ..... r92 S641p

ith, Adam.

Hirst, Francis Wrigley. Adam Smith. 1904. (English men of letters.) 92 S642hi

Life and works of the Scottish political economist (1723–90).

ith, George Rappeen.

Harding, Samuel Bannister. Life of George R. Smith, founder of Sedalia, Mo., in its relations to the political, economic and social life of southwestern Missouri, before and during the Civil war. 1904 ..... 92 S648h

ith, Capt. John.

Bradley, Arthur Granville. Captain John Smith. 1905. (English men of action.) 92 S652b

Based upon Smith's own narratives and dealing fully with his experiences in Virginia and with the Jamestown colony.

ith, John, 1722–71.

Hannah Logan's courtship; a true narrative, the wooing of the daughter of James Logan, colonial governor of Pennsylvania, and divers other matters, as related in the diary of her lover; ed. by A. C. Myers. 1904 ..... 92 S652a

th, Sydney.

Russell, George William Erskine. Sydney Smith. 1905. (English men of letters.) 92 S661ru

"Provides such copious extracts from Sidney Smith's writings on all possible subjects that it is not a bad substitute for his 'Works,' which are not easily accessible to the general reader." *Nation*, 1905.

th, Thomas, 1745–1809.

Conkle, Burton Alva. Life and times of Thomas Smith, 1745–1809, a Pennsylvania member of the Continental congress, with an introduction by H. L. Carson. 1904 .. 92 S662ak

Smith was a colonel of militia during the Revolution, a prominent member of the state constitutional convention of 1776, served in the state legislature and the Continental congress, was a judge of the

Pennsylvania supreme court from 1794 until his death, and in these and other positions came in contact with many prominent people.

Smith, William Farrar.

Wilson, James Harrison. Life and services of William Farrar Smith, major general, United States volunteers in the Civil war. 1904.....92 S6642v

Smith (1824–1903) was a military and civil engineer and a major-general in the United States army. Book is chiefly confined to his Civil war career.

Smith, Sir William Sidney.

Barrow, John, *jr.* Life and correspondence of Admiral Sir William Sidney Smith. 2v. 1848.....92 S6643

English admiral most famous for the successful defense of Acre against Napoleon in 1799. He was a man of strong and peculiar character, and had an adventurous career. This biography, written to a great extent from Smith's papers, includes many of his letters.

Sodoma, Giovanni Antonio Bazzi, *called.* *See* Artists, v.1, p.776.

Somerset, Edward, marquis of Worcester. *See* **Worcester,** Edward Somerset, marquis of.

Sordello.

Benson, Eugene. Sordello & Cunizza; fact, legend, poetry concerning Dante's fore-runner Sordello, and the story of Cunizza of Romano, also an account of Sordello's poetry. 1903.....92 S71 3b

Sordello of Mantua (1180?–1255?) was a Provençal poet or troubadour, in popular tradition a hero of romance. His name has been immortalized by Dante and Browning.

Soret, Frédéric Jacques.

Burkhardt, Karl August Hugo, *ed.* Goethes unterhaltungen mit Friedrich Soret; nach dem französischen texte, als eine bedeutend vermehrte und verbesserte ausgabe des dritten teils der Eckermannschen gespräche. 1905.....92 G559 Ba

Diary recording Goethe's conversations with his friend, Friedrich Soret. In these talks Goethe expressed his views with great freedom and revealed sides of his character nowhere else so well shown.

Soto, Hernando de.

Graham, Robert Bontine Cunninghame. Hernando de Soto, with an account of one of his captains, Gonçalo Silvestre. 1903.....92 S7 x8g

Short account based on the contemporary authorities without original research.

Spencer, Herbert.

Autobiography. 2v. 1904.....92 S745

"A human document of extraordinary interest, the intimate record of a great thinker's life...The lasting impression which the autobiography leaves upon our mind is that, besides being the record of a life that was heroic in the finest sense, it is also a very human production, and one of the most absolutely honest books ever written." *Dial,* 1904.

Royce, Josiah. Herbert Spencer; an estimate and review, with a chapter of personal reminiscences by James Collier. 1904.....92 S745

Sketches the general history of the theory of evolution, reviews the origin and significance of Spencer's own view of evolution, and closes with some critical observations on his work as a thinker. The chapter of personal reminiscences is by Mr Spencer's secretary and amanuensis.

Spielhagen, Friedrich.

Finder und erfinder; erinnerungen aus meinem leben. 2v. 1890.....92 S755

ar, Frau Fanny (Lewald). *See* **Lewald,** Fanny.

ndish, Miles.

Jenks, Tudor. Captain Myles Standish. 1905.....j92 S785j

nhope, Lady Hester Lucy.

[Meryon, Charles Lewis.] Travels of Lady Hester Stanhope, forming the completion of her memoirs, narrated by her physician. 3v. 1846.....92 S786m

Lady Hester Stanhope (1776–1839) was a niece of William Pitt, a woman of commanding personality and very eccentric. The last 30 years of her life were spent in the East. In 1814 she settled down among the half-savage tribes on the slopes of Mt. Lebanon and for some years exercised almost despotic power among the natives. She gradually adopted Eastern manners and customs. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

ele, John Washington.

Coal Oil Johnny; story of his career as told by himself. 1902.....92 S8143

Steele, popularly known as Coal Oil Johnny, was the owner of some very productive oil-wells in Oil Creek, Pa., during the early sixties.

phen, Sir James Fitzjames.

Stephen, Sir Leslie. Life of Sir James Fitzjames Stephen, a judge of the High court of justice. 1895.....92 S828s

"Bibliographical note," p.483–486.

Sir J. F. Stephen (1829–94) was an able English jurist, codifier of the law, historian of the law and journalist.

"The charm and the value of the book are not limited to its setting forth of one notable man's highly interesting personality. It throws much light on some of the characteristics and movements of intellectual life in the second half of the nineteenth century, and is therefore no less interesting as history than as biography." *Athenæum,* 1895.

phens, Alexander Hamilton.

Cleveland, Henry. Alexander H. Stephens in public and private, with letters and speeches before, during and since the war. 1866.....r92 S832c

Stephens (1812–83) was an American statesman, vice-president of the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865.

"Writer deals with Stephens' life to 1866, and appends a number of his letters and speeches. The biography is written in the vein of an admirer, but the delineation of Stephens' character is fair and judicious, and the facts are plainly and accurately stated. It is, however, not a complete biography even for the period covered. The speeches and letters are valuable." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

phenson, Robert.

Jeaffreson, John Cordy. Life of Robert Stephenson; with descriptive chapters on some of his most important professional works by William Pole. 2v. 1866.....92 S837j

Stephenson (1803–59) was an English railway engineer and bridge builder.

rling, John.

Carlyle, Thomas. Life of John Sterling. 1897.....92 S838c

Centenary edition.

Sterling (1806–44) was an English author, a personal friend of Carlyle.

"Carlyle wished to exhibit him as raised above the turbid sphere of contemporary controversy. The result was a book so calm, tender, and affectionate as to be in singular contrast with his recent utterances, and to be perhaps his most successful piece of literary work." *Dictionary of national biography.*

"What Carlyle with wonderful art has done is to...lead us to believe that we are reading a life of Sterling, while Sterling is really 'vanished' and we are actually reading an extraordinarily interesting history of the places that he lived in, the men he knew...and the personality of his redoubtable and admirable friend and biographer, all thrown up on

a background of the shortcomings of church and state of England in the 19th century." *Saintsbury's Essays in English literature.*

Steuben, Friedrich Wilhelm August Heinrich Ferdinand, baron von.

Kapp, Friedrich. Life of Frederick William von Steuben. 1859. .....92 S842k

German-American soldier (1730–94), who served in the Revolution.

"Family papers, letters, documents from Germany, France, England... were liberally placed at his disposal. To make his story perfect, Mr. Kapp only required to consult the state archives at Washington, but there he was 'ignominiously repulsed'...Despite this opposition...[he] has accomplished his task satisfactorily." *Littell's living age,* 1860.

Stevens, Benjamin Franklin.

Fenn, George Manville. Memoir of Benjamin Franklin Stevens. 1903.....92 S8442[redacted]

B. F. Stevens (1833–1902) was an eminent American bibliographer and antiquarian who spent much of his life in London. He was purchasing agent for many American libraries and compiler of important historical material relating to America, existing in foreign archives. For all his long English residence he remained intensely loyal to his early associations and friendships, and Mr Fenn understands so little the New England conditions by which Mr Stevens's character was formed and which so strongly influenced his whole life, that he has presented a very inadequate sketch of an unusual and most attractive personality.

Stevenson, Robert.

Stevenson, David. Life of Robert Stevenson, civil engineer. 1878.....992 S84[redacted]

Consists chiefly of extracts from Mr Stevenson's professional reports, diary and communications to scientific journals and societies, from 1798 to 1843, when he retired from active practice. They cover a wide field of engineering, including lighthouses, harbors, rivers, railways, roads, bridges and ferries.

Stevenson, Robert Louis.

Kelman, John. Faith of Robert Louis Stevenson. 1903....92 S84[redacted]

"He points out that Stevenson's virtues belong to the Hellenistic side of Christianity, but are Christian none the less, and that what he preaches...is the gospel of health and cheerfulness...The criticism is always sane, and frequently luminous, the saving sense of humour is not wanting." *London Times literary supplement,* 1903.

Strong, Mrs Isobel (Osbourne), & Osbourne, Lloyd. Memories of Vailima. 1902.....92 S848[redacted]

Contents: Verses written in 1872, by R. L. Stevenson.—Vailima table-talk, by Isobel Strong.—Mr Stevenson's home life at Vailima, by Lloyd Osbourne.—Pola, by Isobel Strong.—Samoan songs, by Isobel Strong.

Stiles, Ezra.

Literary diary of Ezra Stiles; ed. by F. B. Dexter. 3v. 1901 .....92 S85[redacted]

v.1. 1769–1776.
v.2. 1776–1781.
v.3. 1782–1795.

Stiles (1727–95) was for many years a pastor in Newport, Rhode Island, and from 1778 to the time of his death, president of Yale College.

"Though lacking much of the personal and social detail and quaint gossipy flavor that renders Sewall's Diary so enjoyable reading, or the interest attaching to the origin of the English colonies which characterizes Winthrop's Journal, Stiles's record must rank as among the few significant diaries of early New England." *Nation,* 1902.

Stoddard, Richard Henry.

Recollections, personal and literary; ed. by Ripley Hitchcock, with an introduction by E. C. Stedman. 1903.....92 S[redacted]

Appendix contains bibliography of Stoddard's works, p.321–322.

Reminiscences of a long life devoted to literature and enriched by associations with literary people, including Bayard Taylor, N. P. Willis, Lowell, Hawthorne, Poe, George Boker, Thackeray, Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier and others.

ddart, James Henry.

Recollections of a player. 1902.....92 S869

Author (1827–1907) had a long and honorable career on the American stage. His "Recollections" are full of kindly appreciation of the many distinguished actors with whom he has been associated.

ner, Nicholas.

Simms, Jeptha Root. Trappers of New York; or, A biography of Nicholas Stoner & Nathaniel Foster; together with anecdotes of other celebrated hunters and some account of Sir William Johnson and his style of living. 1871.....r92 S881s

Stoner and Foster were two well-known trappers and frontiersmen of western New York in the latter part of the 18th century. The material in the book was derived largely from the conversation of Stoner.

ry, William Wetmore.

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. William Wetmore Story and his friends; from letters, diaries and recollections. 2v. 1903..92 S888j

Story (1819–95) was an American lawyer, sculptor and poet. He gave up a promising legal career to become a sculptor, and, from 1848 to the close of his life, lived chiefly in Rome.

"A book whose charm lies, of course, largely in its theme and materials, but also in the clever handling of these. Here we have Mr. James at his best. A 'prentice hand might, of course, make a readable book out of such elements, having in the first place...'life and light and Italy' to deal with, and having also Browning, Lowell, Story, and Charles Sumner in the foreground, or at any rate self-portrayed in their own letters. But to do this by delicate touches, with such keen characterization, with such faithful givings and withholdings, as in these two volumes, really demands a talent as fine as that of Mr. James." *Nation*, 1903.

ss, Veit. *See* Artists, v.1, p.741.

adivari, Antonio.

Hill, W. Henry, *and others*. Antonio Stradivari; his life and work, 1644–1737. 1902.....qr92 S895h

An interesting biography which includes new material, some of it collected from the archives of Cremona, Stradivari's birthplace. Finely illustrated.

art, Charles Edward, the Young Pretender.

Terry, Charles Sanford. The Young Pretender. 1903. (Little biographies.).....92 S929t

"Bibliographical note," p.204–206.

"Though popular in form, this sketch is based on original authorities, and possesses a great deal of the vivacity which the subject demands." *Nation*, 1903.

ubbs, William, bp.

Letters; ed. by W. H. Hutton. 1904.....92 S932

"Works of William Stubbs, D. D., bishop of Oxford," p.409–415.

William Stubbs (1825–1901) was successively professor of history at Oxford, bishop of Chester and bishop of Oxford. The most enduring part of his work was done in the field of history.

llivan, Sir Arthur Seymour.

Wyndham, H. Saxe. Arthur Sullivan, with a chapter by Ernest Ford. 1903. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.).....92 S949w

"List of compositions," p.62–79.

"Works consulted," p.80.

llivan, Gen. John.

Amory, Thomas Coffin.] General Sullivan not a pensioner of Luzerne. 1875.....r92 S949a

Sumner, Charles.

Pierce, Edward Lillie. Memoir and letters of Charles Sumner. v.3–4. 1893.....92 S956p

For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue.

"For the rise of the slavery issue, the legislation of the period of the Civil War and Reconstruction, and the history of the foreign relations of the United States from 1861 to 1871, this work is almost indispensable.. Mr. Pierce was a lifelong friend of Sumner, and has edited his letters with the greatest care. The accompanying memoir is remarkably fair and judicious. The first two volumes are more important for the intellectual and social history of New England than for national history." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Svetchine, Mme Anna Sofia (Soymonof).

Lettres; publiées par le comte de Falloux. 2v. 1862.....92 S96[redacted]

Svetchine, Mme Anna Sofia (Soymonof), & **Lacordaire,** J. B. H.

Correspondance du R. P. Lacordaire et de Madame Swetchine; publiée par le cte de Falloux. 1864.....92 L12[redacted]

Swift, Jonathan, dean.

Collins, John Churton. Jonathan Swift; a biographical and critical study. 1902.....92 S977c[redacted]

Vindication of Swift's life and character.

Moriarty, Gerald Patrick. Dean Swift and his writings. 1893.....92 S977[redacted]

"Concise yet thoroughly interesting and well-written sketch." *Athenæum,* 1893.

Swinburne, Algernon Charles.

Woodberry, George Edward. Swinburne. 1905. (Contemporary men of letters series.).....92 S978[redacted]

"In no sense a biography, or even a literary portrait. It is, rather, a subtle and subjective study not so much of Swinburne's poetry as of his poetic impulse...Mr. Swinburne will be fortunate if he ever again finds an interpreter so eloquent and sympathetic." *Nation,* 1906.

Tadema, Sir Laurence Alma-. *See* Artists, v.1, p.767.

Taine, Hippolyte Adolphe.

Life and letters of H. Taine, 1828–1852; tr. fr. the French by Mrs R. L. Devonshire. 1902.....92 T[redacted]45

Taine (1828–93) was a distinguished French historian, philosopher and critic.

"Taine throughout his life loathed self-advertisement and personal tittle-tattle; therefore we find in these pages the fewest intimate details consistent with intelligibility. On the other hand, every letter which may enable us to trace his mental and moral growth, the obstacles it encountered or the influences which swayed it, is given in full." *Saturday review,* 1902.

Talleyrand-Périgord, Charles Maurice de, prince de Bénévent.

[Stewarton.] Memoirs of C. M. Talleyrand de Perigord, containing the particulars of his private and public life, by the author of "The revolutionary Plutarch." 2v. 1895.....92 T[redacted]611

Talleyrand (1754–1838) was a French statesman and diplomatist. He was minister of foreign affairs under Napoleon and represented France at the Congress of Vienna.

Taney, Roger Brooke.

Tyler, Samuel. Memoir of Roger Brooke Taney, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States. 1876.....92 T[redacted]1

"The work of a friend of the subject and undertaken at his request. The first chapter, treating of the early life of Taney, is an autobiography. The bulk of the book is occupied by comments on Taney's judicial decisions. The author desires to 'vindicate' these opinions as well as Taney's action in the bank controversy. The book is

scholarly, but strongly biased...The appendix contains the Dred Scott decision and other papers." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

so, Torquato.

Milman, Robert. Life of Torquato Tasso. 2v. 1850.....92 T229m

"A careful biography, but lacking references, exhibiting no great acquaintance with literary history, and avoiding any attempt at criticism; it is in places too rhetorical, in others rather slovenly in expression; the versified translations from poems of biographical interest are literal but not particularly graceful." *Dictionary of national biography.*

'lor, Bayard.

Taylor, Mrs Marie (Hansen), & Scudder, H. E. Bayard Taylor; ein lebensbild aus briefen zusammengestellt; übersetzt und bearbeitet von A. M. Koch. 1885.....92 T251ta

'lor, Sir Henry.

Correspondence; ed. by Edward Dowden. 1888.....92 T253c

Taylor (1800–86) was an English poet whose literary fame rests on his tragedy of "Philip van Artevelde," performed by Macready.

'lor, Jeremy, bp.

Gosse, Edmund William. Jeremy Taylor. 1903. (English men of letters.).....92 T254g

Appreciative biography which dwells more upon Taylor's literary, than on his theological and controversial work.

lor, Mrs Marie (Hansen).

On two continents; memories of half a century, with the co-operation of L. B. T. Kiliani. 1905.....92 T255

The daughter of a celebrated German astronomer, and the wife of the American diplomatist and man of letters, Bayard Taylor, Mrs Taylor has many interesting events and people to describe, especially those connected with her husband's career.

aikovsky, Peter Ilyitch. *See* **Tschaikowsky,** Peter Ilyitch.

nple, Frederick, abp. of Canterbury.

Sandford, Ernest Grey, *ed.* Memoirs of Archbishop Temple, by seven friends. 2v. 1906.....92 T2832s

v.1. Memoir of earlier years, 1821–1848, by J. M. Wilson.—Memoir of the Education office period, 1848–1857, by H. J. Roby.—Rugby memoir, 1857–1869, by F. E. Kitchener.—Exeter memoir, 1869–1885, by E. G. Sandford.

v.2. London memoir, 1885–1896, by H. E. J. Bevan. — Canterbury memoir, 1896–1902, by H. M. Spooner.—The primacy, 1896–1902, by G. F. Browne.

Archbishop Temple (1821–1902) was successively fellow and tutor of Balliol, in the Education office, head master of Rugby, bishop of Exeter, bishop of London and archbishop of Canterbury. Each of these phases of his career is presented by one of his associates.

nnyson, Alfred, lord.

Lyall, Sir Alfred Comyns. Tennyson. 1902. (English men of letters.).....92 T295ly

ry, Ellen.

Pemberton, T. Edgar. Ellen Terry and her sisters. 1902..92 T315p

As biography it makes no pretence to either fulness or accuracy, but it is an agreeable and very eulogistic account of the theatrical achievements of the Terry family.

ckeray, William Makepeace.

Letters to an American family, with an introduction by L. D. Baxter. 1904.....92 T333l

Appeared in "Century magazine," v.67, Nov. 1903–March 1904.

Characteristic and intimate letters to the Baxter family in New York, telling the story of Thackeray's two visits to America. Illustrated with original drawings.

Cotten, John Camden. Thackeray the humourist and the

man of letters; the story of his life and literary labours, including a selection from his characteristic speeches; to which is added In memoriam, by Charles Dickens and a sketch, by Anthony Trollope. 1864.....92 T333h

Memoir written just after Thackeray's death and intended to fill a temporary need till the appearance of a more complete biography.

Whibley, Charles. William Makepeace Thackeray. 1903. (Modern English writers.).....92 T333w

Fresh and keenly critical, but somewhat cold and lacking in sympathy. "The confirmed Thackerayan must be prepared for many shocks in reading this volume...Written in a quasi-sympathetic manner, it is one of the ablest depreciations of an established reputation that has appeared of late years." *Contemporary review*, 1903.

Theodore, St., abbot of Studium.

Gardner, Alice. Theodore of Studium; his life and times. 1905. .....92 T348g

Theodore, abbot of Studium, (759-826) figured prominently in the great iconoclastic controversy as an ardent advocate of the use of the sacred images. Centering about his personality, Miss Gardner has made an interesting study of the times.

Thomas à Becket, St.

Ward, Henry Snowden. The Canterbury pilgrimages. 1904. (The pilgrimage series.).....92 T373tw

Begins with a history of the life and canonization of Thomas à Becket and an account of the cult of St. Thomas, passes on to an excellent summary of Chaucer's "Canterbury tales" and finally traces the pilgrims' "way" from Winchester to Canterbury, as it is today.

Thomas, Theodore.

Musical autobiography; ed. by G. P. Upton. 2v. 1905.....92 T376

v.1. Life work.
v.2. Concert programmes.

Theodore Thomas (1835-1905), conductor of the Chicago Orchestra, was the most conspicuous figure in the modern history of music in America. v.1 is devoted to his autobiography, Mr Upton's "Reminiscence and appreciation," and tributes from various sources. v.2 is mainly taken up with the best of the programs arranged by Mr Thomas during half a century. This is prefaced by an exposition of his system of program-making.

Tiberius, emperor of Rome.

Tarver, John Charles. Tiberius the Tyrant. 1902.....92 T437t

Vindication of the character and statesmanship of the emperor Tiberius.

Tintoretto, Jacopo Robusti, *called*. *See* Artists, v.1, p.776.

Titian. *See* Artists, v.1, p.776.

Tocqueville, Alexis de, & **Senior**, N. W.

Correspondence & conversations of Alexis de Tocqueville with Nassau William Senior from 1834 to 1859; ed. by M. C. M. Simpson. 2v. 1872.....92 T547

Contemporary French politics is the chief topic discussed.

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, count.

Life and teaching of Leo Tolstoy; a book of extracts, with an introduction by G. H. Perris. 1901 .....92 T588

A brief biography of Tolstoi by Mr Perris is followed by a well chosen collection of extracts which extend over the whole range of his writings.

Biryukov, Pavel. Leo Tolstoy, his life and work; autobiographical memoirs, letters and biographical material; revised by Leo Tolstoy. v.1. 1906.....92 T588b

v.1. Childhood and early manhood.
"Bibliography," v.1, p.19-22.

Mérejkowski, Dmitri. Tolstoi as man and artist, with an essay on Dostoïevski. 1902.....92 T588me
Interesting and provocative, but not impartial study, antagonistic to Tolstoi.

Steiner, Edward A. Tolstoy the man. 1904.....92 T588st
Some chapters appeared in the "Outlook," v.75, Sept.-Nov. 1903.

ke, John Horne.

Stephens, Alexander. Memoirs of John Horne Tooke, interspersed with original documents. 2v. 1813.....92 T619s
Tooke (1736-1812) was an English philologist and political adventurer, a conspicuous actor in the Wilkes controversies.
The "Memoirs" are founded on original letters and papers, as well as upon an acquaintance of several years. The quarrel between Tooke and Wilkes and the controversy with Junius are dealt with in great detail, and the latter part of the book contains reports of conversations with Tooke at Wimbledon. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

ssaint L'Ouverture, François Dominique.

[Beard, John Relly.] Toussaint L'Ouverture; a biography and autobiography. 1863.....92 T654b
Toussaint L'Ouverture (1743-1803) was a Haitian revolutionist.

in, George Francis.

My life in many states and in foreign lands; dictated in my seventy-fourth year. 1902.....92 T684
A frankly egotistical account of an extraordinary career. The author (1829-1904) was, in his later years, chiefly known for his eccentricities, but in times past he has been connected with many great enterprises. He organized the Credit Mobilier and the Union Pacific railroad, built the first street railway in England, traveled four times around the world and was fifteen times in prison. Once a man of great wealth, he was, at the time he dictated his autobiography, living on three dollars a week at the Mills Hotel in New York city.

llope, Mrs Frances (Milton).

Trollope, Mrs Frances Eleanor. Frances Trollope; her life and literary work from George III to Victoria. 2v. 1895.....92 T762t
Frances Trollope (1780-1863) was an English novelist, mother of Thomas Adolphus and of Anthony Trollope.

wbridge, John Townsend.

My own story, with recollections of noted persons. 1903...92 T773
Appeared in a condensed form in the "Atlantic monthly," v.91, Jan.-May 1903.
Reminiscences, written in Mr Trowbridge's 76th year, of a long and active literary career, which has been devoted chiefly to the writing of books for boys.

yon, Constant. *See* Artists, v.1, p.772.

by, Christopher.

Truby, Alice Cary. Sketch of Christopher Truby. 1897...r92 T776t
Christopher Truby (1736-1802) was a citizen of Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, a judge of the Court of common pleas, a wood ranger for the county, and in 1790, lieutenant-colonel in General Harmar's campaign against the Indians.

aikowsky, Peter Ilyitch.

Tschaïkowsky, Modeste Ilyitch. Life & letters of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky; ed. with an introduction by Rosa Newmarch. 1906.....92 T788t
"Alphabetical index of Tchaikovsky's works," p.779-782.
"Though appealing primarily to the musical reader, this huge volume is not only intensely interesting as the revelation of a remarkable personality, but its pages are charged with romantic interest of that strange quality peculiar to the works of the great Russian novelists. The central and governing episode of Tchaikovsky's life—his relations with the generous, eccentric widow who came to his rescue at the

nadir of his fortunes and gave him a free life, relieved from the anxiety of uncongenial drudging—is perhaps the most extraordinary incident in the entire annals of artistic patronage." *Spectator*, 1905.

Tupper, Martin Farquhar.

My life as an author. 1886.....92 T851

Tupper (1810–89) was an English poet who was for half a century the butt of the critics. His "Proverbial philosophy" had a wide popularity.

Turner, James Mallord William. *See* Artists, v.1, p.769.

Uhde, Fritz von. *See* Artists, v.1, p.772.

Vallandigham, Clement Laird.

Vallandigham, James Laird. Life of Clement L. Vallandigham. 1872.....92 V159v

"Made up largely of newspaper articles and extracts from speeches, addresses and public documents. It contains few explanations and no deductions, but it is one of the few biographies in which a reader may study the situation of a northern Democrat, opposed to Lincoln's conduct of the war, and suffering the penalties imposed by the application of military law to non-combatants. *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Vámbéry, Arminius.

Story of my struggles; memoirs. 2v. 1905.....92 V17[illegible]

Vámbéry is (1905) an eminent Hungarian traveler, linguist and political student. Apart from its autobiographical interest, his book is a record of extraordinary adventures in Asia and of friendships with many distinguished people. It contains also much valuable information on the Eastern question.

Van der Kemp, Francis Adrian.

Francis Adrian Van der Kemp, 1752–1829; an autobiography, with extracts from his correspondence; ed. with an historical sketch by H. L. Fairchild. 1903.....92 V1

"List of principal authorities consulted," p.217–220.

Van der Kemp was a Dutch patriot and friend of America during the Revolution. A refugee from his own country, he came to the United States in 1788, and from 1797 to the end of his life, was a resident of Olden Barneveld, now Trenton, New York. Gov. Clinton called him "the most learned man in America" and secured him as translator of the Dutch colonial records of the state of New York.

Varnhagen von Ense, Karl August Ludwig Philipp.

Denkwürdigkeiten des eignen lebens. 5v. 1871.....92 V[redacted]

Vaughan, James C.

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of James C. Vaughan. 1903.....r92 V[redacted]

Vega Carpio, Lope Felix de.

Rennert, Hugo Albert. Life of Lope de Vega, 1562–1635. 1904.....92 V[redacted]49

"Catalogue of comedias and autos of Lope de Vega," p.419–553.

Minute and exhaustive study of the Spanish dramatist.

Velasquez, Diego Rodriguez de Silva y. *See* Artists, v.1, p.777.

Veronese, Paolo Caliari, *called*. *See* Artists, v.1, p.776.

Verrocchio, Andrea del. *See* Artists, v.1, p.741.

Victor Amadeus II, king of Sardinia.

Vitelleschi, Amy Augusta Frederica Annabella Cochrane-Baillie, marchesa. Romance of Savoy; Victor Amadeus II and his Stuart bride. 2v. 1905.....92 V311sv

At no point during its earlier history are the annals of the house of Savoy more interesting than during the reign of Victor Amadeus II (1684–1732), when, through his astuteness, the duchy became a kingdom. Perhaps half the book is devoted to social, domestic and ceremonial matters, court life being described in detail. The book leaves a distinct impression of the king's character, of the long-suffering Queen Anna, and of the little world in which they lived. *Condensed from Nation*, 1905.

:or Emmanuel II, king of Italy.

?io, Oscar. Vita di Vittorio Emanuele II, il re galantuomo. 1895.....92 V311p

toria, queen of England.

.eaves from the journal of our life in the Highlands, from 1848 to 1861; to which are prefixed and added extracts from the same journal giving an account of earlier visits to Scotland and tours in England and Ireland and yachting excursions; ed. by Arthur Helps. 1868.....92 V312le

Gives interesting glimpses of the details and incidents of daily life.

.ee, Sidney. Queen Victoria; a biography. 1903.....92 V312l

Expansion of author's article in the Dictionary of national biography.

"He has collected his information with diligence and judgment from many quarters...But the multiplicity of memoranda never obstructs the easy flow of the narrative. The chronicle of royal progresses, etc., is by no means as tiresome as it might have been, and the details of national politics are introduced only to such a degree as was necessary to make intelligible the Queen's relation to public questions...[He] has been most conspicuously successful in resisting the temptation to write as a courtier...He depicts Her Majesty as a human being with the weaknesses to which our nature is prone...Every student of the public life of Great Britain in the nineteenth century...will have reason to be thankful to Mr. Sidney Lee for a book which is likely to remain for a long time the standard authority on the subject of which it treats." *Nation*, 1902.

Nilson, Robert, 1846–93. Life and times of Queen Victoria [to 1887]. 2v. 1887–88.....92 V312w

One of the numerous Jubilee histories. Shows both fulness of knowledge and independence of judgment. There are nearly 500 illustrations. *Condensed from Academy*, 1888.

toria Mary, princess of Wales.

Prince and princess of Wales, by the author of "His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII.".....92 G311zp

Popular, illustrated biography of the present (1902) prince and princess of Wales, Prince George and Princess May of Teck.

ard, Henry.

Memoirs of Henry Villard, journalist and financier, 1835–1900. 2v. 1904.....92 V329

Henry Villard was born in Speyer, Bavaria, and came to the United States in 1853. His autobiography is the record of a varied and romantic career, as journalist, field correspondent during the Civil war, and later as a financier who carried the Northern Pacific Railroad to completion.

liers, Frederic.

Pictures of many wars. 1902.....92 V335

Author is (1903) an English war artist and correspondent. His reminiscences touch upon war scenes in Servia in 1876; in Turkey, in 1887; in the Egyptian campaign of 1882; the Gordon relief expedition of 1884; and the Greco-Turkish war in 1897.

liers, George, duke of Buckingham. *See* **Buckingham,** George Villiers, duke of.

ci, Leonardo da. *See* Artists, v.1, p.775.

cher, Peter. *See* Artists, v.1, p.741.

ltaire, François Marie Arouet de.

Mahrenholtz, Richard. Voltaire's leben und werke. 2v. in 1. 1885.....92 V378ma

Contents: Voltaire in seinem vaterlande (1697–1750).—Voltaire im auslande (1750–1778).

Tallentyre, Stephen G. *pseud.* Life of Voltaire. 2v. 1903..92 V378t

"Some sources of information," v.1, p.9–11.

"A singularly trenchant exposition of the man, clean and strong and sympathetic." *Outlook (Eng.)*, 1903.

Voyer, René Louis de, marquis d'Argenson. *See* **Argenson,** René Louis de Voyer, marquis d'.

Waddington, Mme Mary Alsop (King).

Italian letters of a diplomat's wife, January–May 1880, February–April 1904. 1905.....92 W117i

Some of these letters were published under the title "Italian recollections" in "Scribner's magazine," Feb.–April 1905.

Two series of letters, the second written after an interval of over 20 years. Together they make a lively picture of life and society in the Italian capital.

Letters of a diplomat's wife, 1883–1900. 1903.....92 W117

About a fourth part of these letters appeared in Scribner's magazine, v.33, Jan.–March 1903.

Author is an American woman, wife of M. Waddington, a distinguished Frenchman who was the special representative of France at the czar's coronation in 1883, and afterward ambassador to Great Britain. Mme Waddington accompanied her husband to Russia and England, and these informal letters to her sisters describe the personages and events of their official life.

"In addition to inherited adaptation, Madame Waddington possesses as her personal endowment a charming gayety of temper, an insatiable interest in everything which goes on around her, and a quick wit. After reading her letters—the most entertaining which have appeared since Lady Granville's—one is left with the cheerful impression that in a world of misfits, here at least was the right person in the right place." *Nation,* 1903.

Wagner, Charles.

My appeal to America; being my first address to an American audience, with notes and appendix and an introduction by Lyman Abbott. 1905.....92 W[illegible]

"Complete list of the works of Dr. Charles Wagner," p.65–67.

In his first American address Dr Wagner gives a brief sketch of his childhood and its influences, his education, and the writing of his first books.

Wagner, Richard, & **Wesendonk,** Frau Mathilde (Luckemeyer).

Richard Wagner to Mathilde Wesendonck; tr. by W. A. Ellis. 1905.....92 W[illegible]

Frau Wesendonk was the wife of a wealthy friend of Wagner's who built and placed at the disposal of the composer a small building near his own villa at Zurich. Here Wagner lived for 16 months, while he was engaged in writing his "Tristan and Isolde" and during this time Frau Wesendonk was his intimate friend and confidante. After he left the "Asyl" he wrote a diary specially for her. This diary and the letters throw much light on Wagner's life and experience at the time that he wrote "Tristan and Isolde" and "Parsifal."

Tagebuchblätter und briefe, 1853–1871. 1904.....92 W[illegible]

Wagner, Richard.

Kobbé, Gustav. Wagner and his Isolde. 1905.....92 W134

This version of Wagner's friendship with Mathilde Wesendonk, who inspired his "Tristan und Isolde," was made in advance of, and without any knowledge of, Mr Ellis's translation of the letters to her. Those who have time and inclination for merely the most interesting parts of the episode, will find Mr Kobbé's volume just what they want.

Waldstein, Albrecht Wenzel Eusebius von, herzog von Friedland. *See* **Wallenstein,** Albrecht Wenzel Eusebius von, herzog von Friedland.

Walker, Bettina.

My musical experiences. 1893.....92 W167

Contents: Sir Sterndale Bennett.—Tausig.—Sgambati.—Liszt.—Deppe and Scharwencka.—Henselt.—Article on Henselt by La Mara, from the "Leipziger zeitung."—Letters to Henselt from Liszt, Von Bülow and Rubinstein.

Bettina Walker (*d.* 1893) was a pianist and writer, born at Dublin. She studied under Adolf Henselt, and settled in London about 1890, as an exponent of his method of teaching.

ker, Frederick, 1840–75. *See* Artists, v.1, p.769.

lace, Alfred Russel.

ly life; a record of events and opinions. 2v. 1905.....92 W175

Autobiography, written in his eighty-third year, of a biologist who was co-discoverer with Darwin of the theory of natural selection. His chapters on friends and acquaintances give interesting glimpses of Darwin, Spencer, Huxley, Lyell, Tyndall and other scientists. The second volume contains much concerning spiritualism.

lack, John Lester.

lemories of fifty years; with an introduction by Laurence Hutton. 1889.....92 W1772

Wallack (1820–88) was the last of a family of American actors. For 40 years, as actor and manager, he was one of the most prominent figures on the American stage.

lcut, Thomas.

ournal of Thomas Wallcut in 1790; with notes by George Dexter. 1879.....r92 W178

Reprinted from the "Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society" for October 1879.

Journal kept during a visit to Marietta, Ohio, and on the return journey to Boston, by one of the founders of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

llenstein, Albrecht Wenzel Eusebius von, herzog von Friedland.

Ranke, Leopold von. Geschichte Wallensteins. 1872..92 W179r

lpole, Horace, earl of Orford.

Letters; chronologically arranged and ed. with notes and indices by Mrs Paget Toynbee. 16v. in 8. 1903–05.....r92 W186

v.1–2. 1732–1750.
v.3–4. 1750–1760.
v.5–6. 1760–1766.
v.7–8. 1766–1774.
v.9–10. 1774–1779.
v.11–12. 1779–1783.
v.13–14. 1783–1791.
v.15–16. 1791–1797.—Tables and indices.

"It is as a letter-writer...that he attains his highest point...Almost every element of wit and humour, variety and charm, is present. For gossip, anecdote, epigram, description, illustration, playfulness, pungency, novelty, surprise, there is nothing quite like them in English, and Byron did not overpraise them when he called them 'incomparable.'" *Dictionary of national biography.*

Dobson, Austin. Horace Walpole; a memoir, with an appendix of books printed at the Strawberry-hill press. 1890. .....92 W186d

"Mr. Dobson is an admirer, but a judicious one, and on the whole his picture...is eminently trustworthy." *Spectator,* 1891.

ner, Charles Dudley.

ields, Mrs Annie (Adams). Charles Dudley Warner. 1904. (Contemporary men of letters series.).....92 W235f

Sympathetic short sketch, both biographical and critical.

rren, Gen. Joseph.

Frothingham, Richard. Life and times of Joseph Warren. 1865. .....92 W2462f

"Admirable biography of the eminent Revolutionary leader (1741–75)... The book is characterized by fulness of knowledge, uncommon judgment, an admirable temper, rigid accuracy of statement and a fitting literary style. It has an index and a portrait. It will hold the interest of the general reader, while meeting the wants of the special student." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Washington, George.

Letters and recollections; being letters to Tobias Lear and others between 1790 and 1799, showing the first American in the management of his estate and domestic affairs; with a diary of Washington's last days kept by Mr Lear. 1906.....92 W272

"Neither the letters to Tobias Lear, who was Washington's secretary for sixteen years, nor the extracts from Lear's diary relating to Washington's last illness, nor the miscellaneous letters which complete this volume, add materially to the knowledge already possessed of Washington's declining years...But they bring us into very close touch with the daily life of a great man." *Nation*, 1906.

Mitchell, Silas Weir. The youth of Washington, told in the form of an autobiography. 1904.....92 W27[redacted]

Appeared in "Century magazine," v.67–68, Apr.–Oct. 1904.

Purports to be reminiscences, written between 1797 and 1799, of Washington's life up to the time of Braddock's defeat. The principal historic events described are real and Washington's style is well imitated.

Sparks, Jared. Life of George Washington.....92 W[redacted]

A slightly abridged edition of the life of Washington published originally in 1837 as the first volume of Sparks's edition of Washington's writings. The division into chapters also differs from that of the original edition.

"The history of Washington's life was less Mr. Sparks's object than editing and illustrating his writings...As an introduction to Washington's Writings, his work is a model, luminous, comprehensive, accurate, and just; conceived in the true spirit of historical appreciation, and written in a simple, manly, and dignified style." *North American review*, 1858.

Washington, Mrs Martha (Dandridge).

Lossing, Benson John. Mary and Martha, the mother and the wife of George Washington. 1886.....92 W2[redacted]

"Belongs to the better class of popular writing, yet unimportant to the student of history. Preserves the current traditions of the two women. Entertaining to the general reader." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Washington, Mrs Mary (Ball).

Lossing, Benson John. Mary and Martha, the mother and the wife of George Washington. 1886.....92 W27[redacted]

Pryor, Mrs Sara Agnes (Rice). The mother of Washington and her times. 1903.....92 W27[redacted]

"There is little of Mary Washington that can be regarded as historical. The facts that she was born, married, and bore an illustrious son can hardly be expanded into a volume of size without much padding, so Mrs. Pryor draws a full 'picture' of Virginia life in colonial times, through colored glasses." *Nation*, 1904.

Watt, James.

Carnegie, Andrew. James Watt. 1905.....92 W3[redacted]

The same. (Famous Scot series.).....92 W3[redacted]

The same.....192 W3[redacted]

"Into the biographical narrative proper he weaves—and herein lies his book's significance...a common-sense philosophy of success, drawing from a rich store of experience to emphasize the lessons taught by Watt's career." *Outlook*, 1905.

Watts, George Frederick. *See* Artists, v.1, p.770.

Watts, Isaac.

[Hood, Edwin Paxton.] Isaac Watts; his life and writings, his homes and friends. [1875.].....92 W335b

Watts (1674–1748) was an English nonconformist minister, hymn-writer and author. He is best known for his sacred poems.

Watts-Dunton, Theodore. *See* **Dunton, Theodore Watts-.**

yne, Gen. Anthony.

Spears, John Randolph. Anthony Wayne, sometimes called "Mad Anthony." 1903. (Historic lives series.).....92 W355sp

bster, Daniel.

Letters from documents owned principally by the New Hampshire Historical Society; ed. by C. H. Van Tyne. 1902 .....92 W382

Dartmouth College. Proceedings of the Webster centennial, [Sept. 24–25, 1901]; the commemoration by Dartmouth College of the services of Daniel Webster to the college and the state, held upon the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the graduation of Mr Webster; ed. by E. M. Hopkins. [1901.].....r92 W382d

McCall, Samuel Walker. Daniel Webster. 1902.....92 W382ma

The "Webster centennial oration" delivered by Mr McCall celebrating the centennial anniversary of the graduation of Daniel Webster from Dartmouth College.

McMaster, John Bach. Daniel Webster. 1902.....92 W382m

"The impartial, not to say unsympathetic, attitude of the author is favorable to the formation of an unbiassed judgment by the reader. No attempt is made to criticise Webster's speeches from a literary point of view, and his public activity is represented rather as that of a politician than of a statesman." *Nation*, 1902.

Pillsbury, Albert Enoch. Daniel Webster, the orator. 1903. .....r92 W382p

An address delivered before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and the New England Society of Brooklyn.

Schmucker, Samuel Mosheim. Life, speeches and memorials of Daniel Webster; containing his most celebrated orations, a selection from the eulogies delivered on the occasion of his death, and his life and times. 1859 .....92 W382s

Select speeches: Mr Webster's reply to Mr Hayne in the U. S. Senate, January 26, 1836.—Speech in the Senate on the slavery compromise, March 7, 1850.—Speech on the Greek revolution, delivered in the House of representatives, January 19, 1823.—Speech on the trial of John F. Knapp for murder, at Salem, Massachusetts.—Argument in the Goodridge case, delivered in April 1817, at Ipswich, Massachusetts.

ed, Thurlow.

Autobiography; ed. by his daughter, Harriet A. Weed. 2v. 1883–84.....92 W424

v.1. Autobiography.
v.2. Memoir of Thurlow Weed, by T. W. Barnes.

Vol.1, covering the years from 1808 to 1880, is especially useful for the history of the party politics of New York and of the Union. Written in a careless, rambling fashion from scattered notes, with excellent temper and in newspaper English. Contains a full account of the Morgan affair. Vol.2 is a memoir of Thurlow Weed, written by his grandson. It contains much matter of interest to the student of politics; but the tone is highly eulogistic, and, at times, markedly partisan. *Condensed from Larned's Literature of American history.*

llesley, Arthur, duke of Wellington. *See* **Wellington,** Arthur Wellesley, duke of.

llington, Arthur Wellesley, duke of.

Gleig, George Robert. Life of Arthur, duke of Wellington. 1899.....92 W492gl

First published about 1860, this is one of the standard biographies of Wellington and contains much original matter. The author knew Wellington personally, besides having served under him.

Morris, William O'Connor. Wellington, soldier and states-

man, and the revival of the military power of England. 1904. (Heroes of the nations.) 92 W492mo

By an acknowledged authority on the Napoleonic wars. Deals mainly with the military side of Wellington's career and discusses various disputed questions in the history of the Peninsular war and the Waterloo campaign.

Wesendonk, Frau Mathilde (Luckemeyer), & **Wagner,** Richard.

Richard Wagner to Mathilde Wesendonck; tr. by W. A. Ellis. 1905 ..... 92 W134r

Frau Wesendonk was the wife of a wealthy friend of Wagner's who built and placed at the disposal of the composer a small building near his own villa at Zurich. Here Wagner lived for 16 months, while he was engaged in writing his "Tristan and Isolde" and during this time Frau Wesendonk was his intimate friend and confidante. After he left the "Asyl" he wrote a diary specially for her. This diary and the letters throw much light on Wagner's life and experience at the time that he wrote "Tristan and Isolde" and "Parsifal."

Tagebuchblätter und briefe, 1853–1871. 1904 ..... 92 W134t

Wesley, Charles.

Telford, John. Life of Charles Wesley. 1900 ..... 92 W553t

"Works of Charles Wesley," p.311–313.

Charles Wesley's journal and letters are the principal authorities for this work, which contains some material not found in other biographies.

Wesley, John.

Journal; abridged by P. L. Parker, with an introduction by H. P. Hughes and an appreciation of the Journal by Augustine Birrell. 1902 ..... 92 W553

A one-volume abridgment of the original journal.

"The most amazing record of human exertion ever penned or endured... Let no one deny charm to Wesley who has not read his Journal...a book...which quivers with life and is crammed full of character. If you want to get into the last century, to feel its pulses throb beneath your finger...ride up and down the country with the greatest force of the eighteenth century in England." *Augustine Birrell.*

Winchester, Caleb Thomas. Life of John Wesley. 1906..92 W553

A temperate and accurate biography, intended for the general reader, as well as for the student of religious history.

West, Benjamin.

Galt, John. Life, studies and works of Benjamin West; composed from materials furnished by himself. 2v. in 1. 1820. ..... r92 W56

"A catalogue of the works of Mr. West," p.[216]–234.

West (1738–1820) was an American historical painter.

Westcott, Brooke Foss, bp.

Life and letters of Brooke Foss Westcott, sometime bishop of Durham, by his son Arthur Wescott. 2v. 1903 ..... 92 W5

Whately, Richard, abp. of Dublin.

Whately, Elizabeth Jane. Life and correspondence of Richard Whately, late archbishop of Dublin. 2v. 1866 ..... 92 W594w

"List of the writings of Dr Whately," v.2, p.460–462.

Miss Whately has performed her task with tact and judgment and has allowed her father as far as possible to tell his own story in his letters and journals. The work however must be considered as a profile rather than as a full portrait. There are many aspects of Whately's very varied nature and traits and anecdotes of his earlier career, which are hardly touched upon. *Condensed from British quarterly review,* 1867.

Whistler, James Abbott McNeill. *See* Artists, v.1, p.765.

ite, Andrew Dickson.

Autobiography. 2v. 1905.....92 W631

v.1. Environment and education.—Political life.—As university professor.—As university president.—In the diplomatic service.

v.2. In the diplomatic service (continued).—Sundry journeys and experiences.—Miscellaneous recollections.—Religious development.

As president of Cornell University, minister to Russia, minister and ambassador to Germany, and delegate to the Peace Conference of The Hague, Mr White has rendered distinguished services to his country. His autobiography covers fully his two careers, academic and political. It is valuable also for its recollections of noteworthy people, including nearly all the men who have made recent continental history.

ite, William, bp.

Wilson, Bird. Memoir of the life of William White, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the state of Pennsylvania. 1839.....r92 W637w

List of the works of Bishop White, p.305-318.

Bishop White (1748-1836) was the organizer of the church in Pennsylvania, and in 1786 was elected first bishop of the diocese. His influence was large in the development of the church and he had much to do with the form finally assumed by the Book of common prayer.

itman, Walt.

Traubel, Horace Logo. With Walt Whitman in Camden (March 28-July 14, 1888). 1906.....92 W648tr

Traubel was Whitman's Boswell. His memoirs give rough notes of talks with Whitman, with many letters of the period or of an earlier time. The whole book is unstudied and unpolished, yet it conveys a realistic impression of the poet and the man.

ittall, Sir James William.

Frederick the Great on kingcraft; from the original ms.; with reminiscences and Turkish stories. 1901.....92 W658

The title reverses the contents of the book, as regards importance. Author's family reminiscences describe the life of an English family in the Levant during the first half of the 19th century. These, with the Turkish stories, form the larger and more interesting part of the book. They are preceded by text and translation of the famous "Matinées du roi de Prusse," from what purports to be the original ms.

ittier, John Greenleaf.

Carpenter, George Rice. John Greenleaf Whittier. 1903. (American men of letters.).....92 W661ca

"List of Whittier's writings," p.304-307.

"The political and reformatory aspects of Whittier's life are treated with more elaboration than the literary and poetic...Professor Carpenter does much more justice than former critics to Whittier's prose, especially his political editorials." *Nation*, 1903.

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth. John Greenleaf Whittier. 1902. (English men of letters series.).....92 W661hi

Emphasizes Whittier's political relations, especially in connection with the antislavery movement.

Pickard, Samuel Thomas. Whittier-land; a handbook of North Essex, containing many anecdotes of and poems by Whittier never before collected. 1904.....92 W661pi

Contents: Haverhill.—Amesbury.—Whittier's sense of humor.—Whittier's uncollected poems.

Tourist guide with many illustrations.

eland, Christoph Martin.

Gruber, Johann Gottfried. Christph. Martin Wieland. 2v. 1815-16.....92 W682g

ierabitzki, Otto Julius Bernhard von Corvin-. *See* **Corvin-Wierabitzki,** Otto Julius Bernhard von.

Wikoff, Henry.

Reminiscences of an idler. 1880.....92 W694

The author (1813–84), commonly known as Chevalier Wikoff, was a Philadelphian whose brilliant diplomatic career was the means of bringing him in contact with the foremost men of his time.

Wilde, Oscar.

De profundis. 1905.....92 W714

"What Wilde felt, meant and knew in Reading Gaol...With its clear rhythmic language, its strong union of thought and feeling, its direct appeal to the sense of the beautiful, this little book claims to be ranked as great literature." *Contemporary review*, 1905.

William I, emperor of Germany, & **Bismarck-Schönhausen,** O. E. L. fürst von.

Correspondence of William I & Bismarck, with other letters from and to Prince Bismarck; tr. by J. A. Ford. 2v. 1903.....92 W7415

These letters were selected for publication by Bismarck himself, and carefully arranged in portfolios. v.1 contains his correspondence with William I; v.2, his correspondence with other political personages.

Williams, Edward Ellerker.

Journal of Edward Ellerker Williams, companion of Shelley and Byron in 1821 and 1822, with an introduction by Richard Garnett. 1902.....92 W74

"From October, 1821, to July, 1822, Williams's diary accounts for almost all his and his friends' [the Shelleys'] actions, so far as the latter came under his observation. If many of the incidents recorded appear but trivial, the reader will not be insensible to the transparent simplicity of the unpretentious narrative, faithfully reflecting the character of the gentle, generous, and guileless author." *Richard Garnett.*

Williams, Roger.

Knowles, James Davis. Memoir of Roger Williams, the founder of the state of Rhode-Island. 1834.....92 W7

"A minute and conscientious biography...but it is written with a strong bias in favor of Williams where he comes in collision with the authorities of Massachusetts." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*

Williams, Thomas, 1806–72.

Konkle, Burton Alva. Life and speeches of Thomas Williams, orator, statesman and jurist, 1806–1872, a founder of the Whig and Republican parties, with an introduction by P. C. Knox. 2v. 1905.....92 W7

Williams, who lived for many years in Pitttsburgh, was an eminent lawyer, but particularly noted as an orator. His speeches begin with the uprising against President Jackson and the United States bank and end with the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, of which he was one of the managers, and represent the Whig and Republican movements during that period.

Winslow, John Ancrum.

Ellicott, John Morris. Life of John Ancrum Winslow, rear-admiral, United States navy, who commanded the "Kearsarge" in her action with the "Alabama." 1902..92 W79

"Works consulted," p.9-10.

Wister, Sarah.

Sally Wister's journal; a true narrative, a Quaker maiden's account of her experiences with officers of the Continental army, 1777–1778; ed. by A. C. Myers. 1902.....92 W

Sally Wister was the daughter of a prosperous Philadelphia merchant. Her journal covers the period from September 1777 to June 1778, during the British occupation of Philadelphia. It is an interesting historical document, aside from its charm as a naïve and perfectly frank narrative of personal experiences.

Wolcott, Roger.

Lawrence, William, bp. Roger Wolcott. 1902.....92 W834l

Roger Wolcott (1847-1900) was governor of Massachusetts from 1896 to 1898. The story of his life and eminent public service is appreciatively told by a warm friend.

Wolfe, Gen. James.

Casgrain, Henri Raymond, abbé. Wolfe and Montcalm. 1905. (Makers of Canada.).....92 W837c

Somewhat colored by the author's strong Canadian sympathies, and some of its conclusions must be considered in the light of material made accessible since his death.

Wolff, Joseph.

Travels and adventures of Joseph Wolff. 1861.....92 W838

Wolff (1795-1862), the son of a Jewish rabbi, was a Christian missionary in oriental countries.

Wolseley, Garnet Joseph, viscount.

Story of a soldier's life. 2v. 1903.....92 W848a

Brilliant and varied experiences of the author, a distinguished British general, from his first campaign in Burmah in 1852 to the close of the Ashantee war in 1874.

Wolsey, Thomas, cardinal.

Cavendish, George. Life and death of Cardinal Wolsey; illustrated with portraits by Holbein. 1905.....q92 W848ca

Cavendish (1500-61?) was Wolsey's gentleman-usher, accompanied him on his embassy to France and stayed with him after the cardinal had lost the royal favor. His biography is the chief authority for Wolsey's personal history.

"The view of Wolsey taken by Cavendish is substantially the same as that of Shakespeare, and it is by no means improbable that Shakespeare had read Cavendish in the manuscript. Cavendish writes with the fullest admiration for Wolsey and sympathy with his aims...The picture which Cavendish draws of Wolsey is most attractive, and recalls vividly the impression which he produced in his own time...The fulness of portraiture, the clearness of personal details, the graceful description, the reserve...give the book a distinction of its own, and place it high among English biographies." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Wood, Henry J.

Newmarch, Rosa. Henry J. Wood. 1904. (Living masters of music.).....92 W853n

Henry J. Wood is (1904) an English musician, conductor of the Queen's Hall orchestra, and in the author's judgment "unquestionably the central figure in English musical life."

Woodward, George Washington.

Kulp, George B. *comp.* Sketch of the life and character of George W. Woodward, with the proceedings of the Supreme court and several of the various bar meetings held on the occasion of his death. 1875.....r92 W868k

Woodward (1809-75) was a judge of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania and later, chief justice of the state.

Worcester, Edward Somerset, marquis of.

Dircks, Henry. Life, times and scientific labours of the second marquis of Worcester; to which is added a reprint of his Century of inventions, 1663, with a commentary thereon. 1865.....r92 W889d

"Catalogue of early scientific works," p.589-597.

"Catalogue of books either quoted or consulted," p.598-604.

"Elaborate but not quite successful attempt to justify Worcester's proceedings in Ireland, and to establish his claim as founder of the steam-engine." *Dictionary of national biography.*

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